LAST HOPE GONE, BECKER DESPAIRS

Doomed Man's Wife to Visit Him Today in Death Cell.

TORK, July 10 .- The last hope of Charles Becker that he might cally gone tonight. His high cardthe application to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of error was played and lost this afternoon when Justice Hughes at Hangeley, Maine, denied the writ of error, saying he could see no bams for federal

There is one avenue for escape yet open for him, but even the most optimistic of his friends and attorneys admir that it is a fortorn one-so much so, in fact, that it may not be tried. It is the application to the States supreme court for the re-opening of the case on a writ of habeas corpus, but in view of Justice Hughes decision this afternoon

it offers blue HIS WIFE IN DESPAIR.

Becker's wife tonight for the first time, was in despair. Tomorrow she will confer with her attorneys on whether or not to apply for the habeas corpus writ. She refused to discuss the case in any way after she heard of the action of Justice Hughes but despair was written on her face will house of the action of the acti visit her husband in the death house

at Sing Sing tomorrow.

It is doubtful whether a plea of clemency will be made to Governor clemency will be made to Governor. The executive has stated that he will take no more action in the case, though he is willing at all times to listen to any pleas the doomed man's wife or his friends care to

The strong point made by Attorney W. Bourke Cochran in his plea to Justice Hughes was that Becker is deprived of his constitutional rights, inasmuch as the governor, to whom he must apply for clemency, is the ame man who prosecuted him as district attorney. He also pointed eat that "Jack" Rose, Harry Vallon and "Refegia" Weber were granted immunity for swearing Becker's life

The attorneys connected with the case refused to discuss it in any way

LAD RUN DOWN AND FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

LOS ANGELES, July 10-Charles Buck, 8, was run down and probably fatally injured on Glendale Road near here today by Yale Hamett of Fresno. Hammett told the police he was driving his automobile for the first time and as he turned into a street the boy ran from the curb directly in

front of the machine. Hammett picked up the injured child, and with a passerby as guide, rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where it is said, the boy will prob-

HOME-MADE CANNON VIOTIM. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 10. - An improvised cannon he was loading exploded and fatally injured Earl Wil-kins, the 17-year-old son of Ernest H. Wilkins, the 17-year-old son of Ernest H. Wilkins of this place. Young Wikins died the same day in a hos-pital. His brother, Fred. 15 years old, suffered a badly burned hand.

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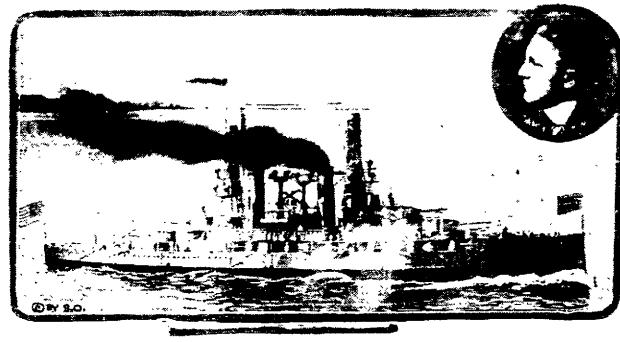
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MODEL OF U. S. BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS, DESIGNED BY SAMUEL ORKIN AND EXHIBITED

Incidentally Harry Cornell Comes to Grief in Error of Hospitality.

things culinary! prohibitionists discovered only too late officers and crew take their stations,

busy explaining.

It happened this way: A party of marvel. riends of Cornell's dropped in on him en route to a prohibition convention. Cornell has a favorite chef and favorite case—and ordered the favorite chef to to the naval bureau of ever; sortign "spread himself." "There'll be no wines," nation because of his invention. Ever

The chef thought he understood! The menu contained the following:

Clear Green Turtle, Amontillado (All the Sherry It Could Carry) Fliet of Sole a la Dijon (Drunk with rich old Red Burgundy)

(Drunk with rich old Red Burgundy)
Filet Mignon, Sauce Oporto
(The sauce carried all the port wine it
could not spoil it)
Sorbet Rhun (It was strongly used)
Escaloppe of Vesi Marchand de Vin
(And the wine merchant was "tanked")
Truffes en Serviette Rheims Sauce "
(The sauce was a teasingly strong champagne one)

pagne one)
Squab en Coccite Bordelaise
(The bracer of Red Wine was full of chic) Salad Internationale

discovered the mistake! Each had drunk the martial strains of a band was

GROAT TO RETIRE FROM BAPTIST Y. P. WORK

participation in Baptist Young Peo- of a siren and men, little metal men, ples' work, William H. Groat is to ran in orderly manner to their reretire from active service. He was a spective positions, some to the search-member of the Second Baptist Church lights which they began to operate, of Chicago in which the organization throwing the small rays hither and of the Eaptist Young Peoples' Union thither. of America was founded, and as near as it can be ascertained the first young peoples organization formed after the convention was at his home n Chicago.

Mr. Groat was president of the Pacific Coast Baptist Young Peoples' Society for the first three years of its organization. He will devote his energies henceforth to the work of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, outside of his duties and responsibilitles as chief rate clerk of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

LITTLE BEAR LAKE TO REOPEN FOR FISHING

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 10. The Arrowhead reservoir & Power have reached an agreement with the county trout association in which they agree to open the lake to fishing boating if the trout association will drop the defense in an injunc-tion suit brought against them in the federal court of Los Angeles.

Experienced resort men will take lease on concessions and no charges

ASK FOR ACTION IN SMELTER SMOKE REPORT

CHINESE MERCHANT STRUCK BY AUTO SUICIDE ATTEMPT WILL

SAN FRANCISCO. July 10.—Lim
Gee, a Chinese merchant, living at 22
Waverly Place, was run down and seriously injured tonight by an auto driven by J. W. Bloom. Lim sustained bad cuts and bruises, and at the hospital it was also found that his left lies and a rib were broken. The accident happened at Polk and Ellis streets.

Serve yourself and bring for to Cooper's heart. The bullet that that entered his right temple came out of the upolication of Piedmont.

Serve yourself and bring for to the Cooper's heart. The bullet that that entered his right temple came out of the publication office of The Oakland, or copies will be forwarded promptiv by mail on receipt of the regular price.

His wounds, which would have in most characteristic prove fatal. What prompted the act is always.

PROBABLY PROVE FAIAL

Delinquent Tax List for the year 1914 for the County of Alameds appears in The Oakland Weekly Tribune (not daily), under date of June 5, 12 19 and 28.

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Youthful Inventor Installing Marvel in Kahn's Store

chanical experts pronounce the only

By timed electrical appliances the Because Cornell overlooked this fact, flags raise lights gleam in the portand the cook also forgot it, a party of holes, the up-anchor signal is heard. that they'd partaken of rather more than guns are manned and volleys fired, enough alcohol disguised in the sauces of wireless crackles out its message, code a special dinner at a local case. They lights flash, a marine band plays a nawon't speak to Cornell now, and he's tional air, in and out of doors go the sailors, and all in all it is indeed a

A YOUTH THE INVENTOR. Samuel Orkin, its inventor, is 24 he ordered, "as neither my guests or loyal to the United States, he has myself drink. Make it up in the dinner shown his plans to naval men in authority here and that many of his ideas will be utilized is a foregone conclusion. Quiet, unassuming, he worked for two and one-half years perfecting this model, which is in-deed perfect. It is the duty of every parent to take the children to view this boat. To the children it will be a great wonderful plaything, such as they never realized existed even in Toyland, but to the grown ups it will be the surprisingly ingenious mechan-

ical invention which it really is. A special demonstration was given ment store. Orkin, the inventor, Sebayon a la Marsala from the ship. With no visible hu-(Marsala Wine was strongly in evidence) man agency a tiny star-spangled ban-After the dinner was eaten the guests ner slipped aloft on the flag pole and nearly a pint of the wine in flavored neard amuships, led by a conducto-sauces.

After a quarter century of active chors. Then followed the hoarse call

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the world, and not one death occur-

been appointed.

to destroy a formidable enemy. There

iree nimes. Signal lights spring out upon the wireless fighting masts and the wire-

HAS CAUSED ENLISTMENTS. So enthused do young men become upon seeing Orkin's battleship model hat it has actually caused enlistments in the navy. Wherever he exhibits the battleship Mr. Orkin voluntarily conducts a recruiting station for Un-cle Sam. He will recruit navy appli-

week. HAS WONDERFUL POWER. Though but a miniature of the big fighting craft, still the model is pow-erful enough to tow a rowboat full of grownups. Orkin has secured thirtytwo patents on the devices included in the battleship, patents which navy experts have congratulated him upon. months before starting actual con-struction work. Before he deemed his model complete he worked eighteen months, his day's toll consisting of sixteen and eighteen hours. Though sixteen and eighteen hours. Though his friends, less mechanically inclined for a Tribune reporter and Advertising his friends, less mechanically inclined | "I will sue for divorce," she said to Manager Newsom of Kahn's yesterday than he, tried to dissuade him, this herself. "The courts will find him for on the third floor of the big depart- youth stuck to his task, ignoring their statements that he was losing considfriend, and his dad, lent their encour-

MADE HIS MARK.

waved his baton.

Following the rendition by the band of the "American Patrol," a bell signaled, the clarging of ancher this present invention, the battleship has made a mark in the world of in- advising her that her husband

A working miniature model of the boat, as sailors emerge or disappear battleship Massachusetts, a work of from the decks, carefully shutting the mechanical ingenuity that astounded Secretary Daniels and other foremost officers of the United States army will be on free exhibition to the people of Chain of Samuel Orkin, a mere youth, arrived in Oakland this morning and is super-intending the installation of what mechanical experts pronounce the only of the Chain of the Cha mechanical ingenuity that astounded doors after them.

As the boat is maneuvered the turin Oakland this morning and is super-intending the installation of what me-intending the installation of what me-intending the installation of what me-

> less crackles and sputters to the supposedly sister ship. Then comes the swish of compressed air as a torpedo

cants at Kahn's store this coming

agement.

STRANGE DIVORCE BARES ROMANCE

Bride, Left Alone, Learns Late How Her Husband Loved.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.-The last chaiter of a most patnetic marrial bive tragedy was written in the Superior Court today when Attorney Ar-thur L. Veitch, formally moved for the dismissal of the divorce case of rence Beatrice Dunkman against Levis Dunkman

in explaining his motion to the court, Ventch revealed circumstances which make the Dunkman case unique in the history of California lega! procedure. Dunkman, it is said, deserted his

wife because he loved her. Mrs. Dunkman began suit for a legal separation not because she wanted a dicome but because she loved her hus-band, was Ignorant of his whereabouts and hoped in that way to loate nim. The suit was dismissed today following the discovery that Dunkman had died months before it

ROMANCE BLIGHTED. The Dunkmans were married in New York city April 1, 1906. It was not an April fool marriage for they were very happy until the husband's health failed. Physicians told him he had contracted tuberculosis and advised removal to a more healthful

They talked the situation over and decided to come to California. Dunkman gave up his position; they packed their trunks and started for Lus Antheir trunks and started for Los Anthe West for one week beginning ton crEdwin Chamberlain. Two addresses will
geles, arriving here with practically row evening, when the fifth annual conhe followed by a sone recital by law-

SHE BEARS BURDEN ALONE.

Dunkman's spirit, however, was Frequently he threatened parts of the state. Always with loving solicisuicide. tude she dissuaded him from his purpose. And then, one day, they removed to San Bernardino, where the wife found steady employment.
They were living there in 1912

when, on Christmas eve, Mrs. Dunkman received a message advising her that her mother was seriously ill in Los Angeles. She came here immediately, leaving her husband in the care of friends, and remained several days until her mother was so far recovered that she felt she might return to her home.

THEN HE VANISHES. In the meantime, however, Dunk-man had carried out his threat. Brooding over the burden he was to his wife, he had disappeared and disappeared so completely that the distracted wife was unable to get any posed plans of the model for six trace of him, though she enlisted the services of the police and sent her husband's photograph to every police department in the southern part of

the state.
Finally an idea came to her me and then we can be reconciled." Solely with this idea in view suit appearance and the courts failed as utterly to find any trace of him. The case was set for trial and then, one That Samuel Orkin, who has still day, a letter came to Mrs. Dunkman the best years of his life before him, from her father-in-law in Cincinnati

NOTED MELODISTS ON WAY HERE Oakland Will Be Rhythmic Capital of the West

here are some of the features which make the convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California. which will open in the Hotel Oakiano. tontorrow, a notable affair. Addresses will be made by:

Dr. Horatio W. Parker, of Yaie Lawersty. Professor Charles Louis Seeger Jr. of

University of California. Henry Bretnerick, President California Music Teachers' Association. Philip C. Hayden, of Keoluk, Iowa, authority on public school music. Herman Mutter, master violin maker, of Berneier.

Redfern Mason, of San Francisco. Thomas Nunan, of San Francisco,

well known music writer. Charles Farwell Edson, of Los An. geles, musical authority.

And other prominent music educa-

tors of the State.
Recitals and Musical Programs by: Ernest R. Kroeger, planist, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Lucia Dunham, recitalist, o* San Francisco. Arthur Conradi, violinist, of San

Francisco. Mme, Sofia Newland Neustadt, soprano, of Oakland,

Miss Nobu Hars, soprano, of Uni-Miss Frieda G. Peycke, of Los An-Lombardi Wind Instrument Quin

tette, of San Francisco. Fuhrer-Zielinski Trio, of Los An-

A trio of artists from San Diego. Prominent vocalists from Sacramento, and other artists of repute.

Oakland will be the musical center of lifeter round

auspices of the Alameda County Music She took it up bravely. By sewing Teachers' Association, of which Alexander the delegates, who will come from all

Although the convention will not open until tomorrow evening, the delegates aiready in the city will be given a musical treat at a pre-convention vesper service at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. Clarence Eddy will give an organ recital. Six selections will be rendered by the

TROUSERS WILL BE RETURNED FOR---GOODS

Who in Oakland has an extra trunk with a collection of lingerie in it?

Whoever it is, send it to Miss Flora Kendall Edmond at Pas-adena, so she can leave that southern spot and attend the International Peace Congress in San Francisco! It was all due to a mixup in

Miss Edmond has a trunk belonging to a Universalist who started for Oakland, presumably with her. She has no use for what's in the trunks of the Universalist—and is sure he has no use for hers. And she wants to leave Pasadena but can't, she says, until her-trunk is returned to her. Railroad officials and hotel

proving him to the a evening. The formal A of the Man take place at 18 ್ಯಾಚಾಗ್ಯ ಕ್ರಮಿಸಿಕ ಸ full reverses i welcome . Stewprivate as \$ Victor H. Morealt, president the transmit Commercial Club and a i assignation, a parti of its total or in a confermation of the co Many Beattie Cattrad with pre-

where it Isla Triversity will give an address on file Art of Lastening the the Japanese to over you tre United States, will give with the after in the afternous was with the self-city of France with tall on ! The Confess. منتك عدائد Are tree song recital will be given by Mr.e. Sona Newland Newstait bil mig this talk. A violin re-ut-lin. Arthur Corrain will be given in

round harte to be held Wednesday morning. At 2 och ek that afternion Mes Lizera Purmary will give a recital of to's songs of every country. The annual banquet of the executation will be beld at art presiding as toust master. Mrs. Carrell Number is chairman of the convention temption committee in charge arrance ments 11.4. -4. o'clock in the afternation will be seent on the grounds of the Pacifity club at the state university. Following a concert of the Wood Wind Quinter, Miss. Norma-Gould, of Las Anneles, will give a pro-gram of interpretative dances. A lunchon will be given the delegates in the

Faculty club at 1 o'clock, ADDITIONAL EVENTS. delegates will reconvene at the Hotel Cakland at 3 o'clock for a song table presided over by William

a complimentary concert, free to the jubic, in the municipal auditorium. Saturday will be spent at the exposition. Never again!

No more will Harry E. Cornell act as host until he's learned the political and, boat is evidenced by the fact that other beliefs of his guests and transmitted them to the chef.

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The distance of the profession and talks on the arts of the prof give a recital in Festival Hall at 250 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following are the members of the committees in charge of the association program. Finance Committee-William E. Cham-

berlain (chairman), Miss Harriet Thompson Mis, E. H. Garthwaite, Alexander Stewart, Miss Cora W. Jenkins Program Committee Robert Tolinie (chairman), Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, William E. Chamberlain, Alexander Stewart, Wallace Sabin.

Reception and Entertainment Committee-Mrs. Carroll Nicholson (chair-man), Miss Harriet Thompson. Julius Rehn Weber, Mizs Caroline Little. Publicity Committee-Howard E. Pratt (chairman), Miss Bertha Stut. Ex-Officio and Special Members General Committee—Henry Bretherick, president California Music Teachers' Association: John C. Name of the Committee of the Co sociation; John C. Manning, president San Francisco Music Teachers' Association; Roscoe Warren Lucy, vice-presi-dent Alameda County Music Teachers'

TO LECTURE ON RACIAL COMPOSITION OF FRENCH

Association; Professor Charles Seeger. Dean of Music Department University of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-The second regular Sunday afternoon lecture of the series on the "Racial Composition of the Warring Nations of Europe" will be given at the University of California Mu-seum of Anthropology, at the Affiliated Colleges at 3 o'clock. The topic of the lecture will be the "Racial Composition of the French Nation," illustrated with stereopticon views. Several reasons combine to make France the most intercetting country.

Following the rendition by the band of the "American Patrol." a bell signaled, the clanging of anchor chains sounded and up came the annother. Then followed the hoarse call of a siren and men, little metal men, ran in orderly manner to their respective positions, some to the search lights which they began to operate throwing the small rays hither and thither.

SALIORS WALK ABOUT.

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Salicons WALK ABOUT.

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WORK FOR CAUSE

company, owners of Little Bear Lake, Preparations Being Made for Official of National Organization Confers With Local Committees.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Plans Preparations are being made by officers of the Baby Hospital Associ- for a vigorous campaign for advancation for the annual fair of the or- ing the causes of the society are bewill be made for fishing on the mile ganization, which is to be held Octo- ing discussed by local members of will be made for fishing on the mile ganization, which is to be need Octothe National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, followbe reopened. It is announced that auditorium has been chosen for the ing the visit to this city of Mrs. the privilege will be open to fisher-fair this year, and many novel feat-i Moorefield Storey, Boston philanthromen within a week.

| ures are being planned by a half-pist and president of the organization. dozen special committees which have who held a conference here with the California branch of the society. The SACRAMENTO. July 12.—J. W. Stuckenbruck. Senator from San Joaquin ber of patients per day was eixteen;
county, this afternoon headed a delegation from Calaveras county, consisting
of Charles Childs, J. G. Foster and H.
Southward to appear before Governor \$512.05, and there were fifty babies
Hiram Johnson and ask that some action admitted and forty-two discharged
the smelter smoke commission, filed last
year.

The report held that the smelter at
Campo Seco and other smelters in Calhave been cared for in the hospital
averas county are injurious and are
share been cared for in the hospital
averas county are injurious and are
share it was opened at Fifty-fifth and
Dover streets nine months ago. In
the investigation was made by the the clinic there were 1901 calls durtary of the state board of health of the state of the coincide of the coinci The hospital report for the month organization is one of the foremost

tary of the state board of health, the able record was established in that south and plan an extended stay in twelve new lives were brought into Yosemite before returning to the

ALAMEDA COUNTY PROBABLY PROVE FATAL DELINQUENT TAX LIST

SHOCKS B. Y. P. U.

Why Spend Money on Wine and Tobacco. Asks Offending Card.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF THIS? The badge is often the only tangible souvemer that remains in the possession of the member who attended. Very often hundreds and thousands of dollars are spent on music, decorations, flowers, carriages, automobiles vigars, wine and general entertamment, none of which remain in existence after the convention is over. The badge does, how-ever, and aside from being a souvenir in itself, is a pleasant reminder of all the other good these facts, should not a commines give special attention to the selection of a badge that is worths of the occasion? In view of the large sums of money that go up in smoke, should a committee allow the matter of a few cents to stand in the way of obtaining a suitable badge?

The operation was performed about the ship went down ten weeks ago and, although she must remain in the hospital for some yet, her condition has immarvelously, according to

nurses and physicians, Miss Allen has been suffering from tuberculosis of the spine so seriously that she had already undergene a similar operation several years ago and since has had to have her back supported with a steel brace. Her condition became so bad recently when the German cruiser collided that she decided to undergo the section. Drs. F. I. Gagnelen to ulter to this officer he had are ond operation. Drs. F. J. Gaensien joculary to this officer he had sureand W. L. Le Cron, assisted by five
other physicians and surgeons, performed the operation. The bone was
so spliced that it gives a solid support to the back, being grafted across
the diseased vertebrae, though it will be the series and Dresden and the British
operation. Drs. F. J. Gaensien joculary to this officer he had surely done enough damage in harbor
without attempting more on the high
seas."

The fight between the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Lelpsiz, Nurnberg and Dresden and the British leave the back permanently stiff in cruisers Monmouth, Good Hope, and youths who lived in the that section.

Glasgow and the battle off the Falk-congregate in their home.

. BADGE 'SALESMAN' SEA DOGS ARGUE OVER SHIP'S FATE

Captain Eagles Recounts Story of Loss of Vessel and Great Sea Fight

A red rag's effect or a bull is protestial—but its nothing to the electrifting effect a small green eard had at in- Baptist Young People's Union of Coles, the card was 'this in the saleman Anahow ever badge sold bore on the John more of the saleman Anahow ever badge sold bore on the John more of was protobly a mistake on the John more of the saleman Anahow ever badge sold bore on the John more of was protobly a mistake on the John more of the saleman Anahow ever badge sold bore on the John more of was protobly a mistake on the John more of was protobly a mistake on the John more of the John more of was protobles the "Danmoir," owned by Hinds, Kolph & Company of San Prancisco was sunk by the German the British battle cruisers. The result was that the British vessels of the Inflexible type with their big long range guis had all the say. I noticed the Inflexible had been hit only twice, directly over the engine room but the shells had little effect. The

Ladge."

Consternation reigned when the For over an hour Admiral Von but the shells had little effect. The import of the "silent adesiman" was learned—and changes were hastily made in the cards. The card read as follows

follows

HAVE VOL THOUGHT OF THES merchant marine captain to save his Eagles. "They had fired six hun-tersel, the admiral to justify his dred rounds of shells in the earlier sinking of her. The "Dummuir" battle against the Monmouth and her captured by the Leipsig had been consorts and had evidently only suftaken in tow to the German base, ficient ammunition for one other Here Captain Faules requested an fight. That make handless in the captain for the captain fo

Captain Eagles who is himself a fine, the Seydifiz curved round out of the type of the old school of merchant way of the cruisers. When ordered marine officers. The two were soon by a superior officer on another of on good terms personally. The German auxiliary vessels to make German argued that since the "Dunt- a dash for it early in the fight the muir" had the British flag at her Seydifiz captain promptly refused taffrail she was an emery vessel in an uncertain language. taffrail she was an emeny vessel in no uncertain language.
and under thesec onditions there was "Next morning after the fight a

BONE TAKEN FROM LEG

IS GRAFTED ON SPINE

MILWAUKEE, July 19.—Miss
Ebizabeth Allen, member of one of Milwaukee's oldest families, is at the finally. Capitain Eagles further pro
Solumbia howabout the flag?" resont two shots ripping in our direction and then the weather closed in again and the stop again ag Columbia hospital recovering from a tested, and asked that the Germans complicated operation in which a take all a board of the "Dominals." bone taken from her leg was grafted food and coal so long as they spared on to her spine.

But his appeal failed and

"ITNE FELLOWS." "I found several of the German officers fine fellows, it's a pity they had to lose their lives. One of them a lieutenant on the Leipsig, I knew personally. He was formerly an of-ficer in one of the Matson line ships," continued Captain Eagles.

"Recalling, when the Leipsig capond operation. Drs. F. J. Gaenslen joculary to this officer he had sure-

How two old sea dogs friends yet cland Islands were big gun victories.

Interview with Admiral Von Spre.

The admiral was courtesy personified.

The struck me as being a splen-ships hit the Germans but I saw the who live in terms of dollars and did seaman. Big, bluff, commanding Germans' shells ploughing up the and a perfect gentleman" remarked water round the British cruisers as

nothing for it but to sink her.

"But Admiral," expostulated Capcupe suddenly lifted as the Seydlitz tain Eagles, "she is owned in San Innude her way from the scene, disfrancisco. We're actually competing closing a British cruiser which saw against the British." "But how about the flag?" resent two shots ripping in our direc-

> CHICAGO, July 10.—Dorothy M. Dorn-seif was buried in the white dress she was and holding in her hands the diploma and noting in her hands the diploma musician, and she played. The Dorothy was in the eighth grade of the choice of songs by the businessmen Grover Cleveland school. She lived with was varied and peculiar. Capwell. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Dornself, at 4848 North Irving avenue. She "Traumerei" and "Dolly Gray." Colwas 15 years old. Shortly before the close onel Gier's choice was the "Merry of school she was stricken with appenditional widow," while Lawrence Moore, who citis. There was an operation. When runs a crematory, asked for "My Old the diplomas were given to the eager Kentucky Home." James East, a graduates on Thursday night, the name of cash register man, wanted "Rigo-Dorothy Dornseif was called, and there letto," and V. D. Stuart, accountant, came a silence in the big school hall, and wanted "The Old Oaken Bucket." then a prayer for the girl who did not an-Charles Smith, stationery merchant,

FREED FROM WIFE, 15. ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Circuit Judge Kinsey granted a divorce to Frank W. Benson, nineteen years old of 3920 Cook averue, from Mrs. Ethel Beasor, fliteen years old of 1313 South Sixth street. The court dismissed the defendant's/cross bill. Ben-son alleged his wife permitted many youths who lived in the neighborhood to

OAKLANDERS LIKE TO VISIT DAKLAND

Wide Divergence Is Discovered Illinois Executive, Family and by Telepathy at Commercial Club Affair.

PAVARITE MELODIES OF OAKLAND BUSINESS MEN.

H. C. CAPWELL "Traumerel" and "Bolly Gray" COL. THEODORE GIER.....

"Maryland, My Maryland."
R. A. DUNANN JAMES EAST. "Rigoletto."

V. D. STUART......The Old Oaken Bucket." M. B. MORRISON and J. R. ."I Love You, California"

LOUIS ABER......The Star Spangled Banner who live in terms of dollars and cents; architects, who think in cubic feet, and doctors, who meditate on the troubles of the epiglottis or the ulna, all feel the charm, forget dull

care and business worries and are stimulated to efforts anew. "The Merry Widow" causes the blood of Theodore Gier to tingle and his eyes to flash, and H. C. Capwell loves "Dolly Gray" and Traumeiri." V. D. Stuart is inspired to labor anew with the strains of the "Old Oaken Pucket."

Bucket." Oakland's businessmen's favorite songs and melodies were all discov-ered by telepathy at the Commercial Club, when Mercedes, famed as the "musical enigma," tested his weird ability on the businessmen. Each man thought of a tune. Mile. Stantone

played it. "Think of your favorite tunes," directed the mystic. he seized it, transmitted it to the fair asked for "Maryland, My Maryland," and School Director Louis Aber preferred the "Star Spangled Banner.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WAGE WAR ON "PESKY CRITTER"

CHICAGO, July 10.—It was only a lone, disease-laden fly that hummed its way in through an open window in the Burley school, Barry avenue and North Paulina street, yesterday. But it was soon followed by a myriad of warriors, buzzing war songs and soaring like countless aeroplanes over a battle-stricken city. School was not vet in session, but almost every pupil was at his or her desk, waiting for the teacher's farewell that would send them off on a two months' vacation.

"Swat the fly," exclaimed Paul Koe-ig, one of the fourth grade pupils, as he swung at the leader. In a moment the class was busy Boys and girls rushed to the attack as the enemy flew hither and thither for a grand retreat out the window but Martha Post, wielding a newspaper, clubbed them back. There was keen rivalry. The ex-

ultant scholars showed no mercy. The cry of "Swat the fly; swat 'em; get that fellow!" attracted the attention of Principal Mary F. Williard and the teacher, Miss Mary E. Handley. Then came the task of carrying off

the dead. The boys had slaughtered 2120 of the winged pests and the girls claimed 955 victims. Paul Koenig headed the list with 716. Walter Hesper was a close second with 702. Martha Post counted 313.

"It was a hot fight and a glorious one," was the way Miss Handley expressed herself. "The boys and girls killed 4075 flies. I know they will swat the fly at every opportunity this summer. Their campaign will not end until late in the fall, and it will be resumed early next spring."

MYSTIC NUMBER FIVE

FIGURES IN DIVORCE DENVER, Colo., July 10.-Frank K Cronkrite, a passenger conductor on the Colorado and Southern Railroad, had a penchant for doing the things his wife disapproved of at least five times each, according to the testimony of Mrs. Edith Cronkrite in her action for divorce. She has been married to the ticket takes twenty-eight years, and while their domestic life appears to have been fraught with "fives" instead of "sixes and sev-

ns," she received a decree. Mrs. Cronkrite testified that she had ive sisters, all fair in face and form, who infrequently called at the Cronkrite nome. Each time they did, she sald, her husband neglected her and lavished kisses upon them. She said he was not satisfled with one chaste salutation for each sister, but insisted on kissing each five

She also accused the conductor of havng beaten her five times after she had remonstrated with him for breaking the dishes on five different occasions. also alleged that he had deserted her five times, and had come back an equal num-

She accused him also of saying, at least ive times, she tried to poison him. She said that his attention to other women was not confined merely to kissing them, but that he had also made them handome presents, which frequently caused shortages in the bunches of "fives" that he received from the railroad company for crying "All aboard" and perforating its strips of pasteboard for five cent rides

GATHER FOR REUNION.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 10.-The thirtieth blennial reunion of the Kenosha Free School Association was held at the high school here with more than 400 men and romen who claim the Kenosha High School as their "Alma Mater" back to attend the festivities. A special train brought more than 100 from Chicago. Nearly every state in the Union was represented. There were representatives of more than fifty classes at the reunion

TWO-STORY HOUSE DISAPPEARS. BESSEMER, Mich., July 10.-With-out warning, a two-story house, occupied by Andrew Lappi and his family on the site of the Colby mine, suddenly sank into the earth and dropped the depth of the shaft. The famwas away at the time and on returning failed to find their house A large stretch of country has been undermined in this vicinity and several families are moving to other locali-

Staff Will Make Trip to Exposition.

Dunne, their daughters, state of ?cers, some of the executive's military staff and members of the exposition commissioners and their nives of Llinois will be in Oakland on Friday, July 23. The party will come west in a special car, to pay an official visit to the exposition, and will only stop in Oakland for two hours on the day

of arrival.

News of the trip is contained in a telegram received by the Hotel Oak-land this morning from F. S. Dickson, adjutant general of lilinois. The party will arrive in the city at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at the Hotel Oakland, and proceed to the exposition at 8:30 o'clock. The telegrain reads as follows:

"Governor and Mrs. Dunne, their daughters, state officers and their nives, a portion of the lilinois com-

CHARGE OF INSANITY DRAWS LECTURE FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE:

OROVILLE, July 10,-When Mrs. Elizabeth Goulden of Gridley appeared before Judge Mc-Daniel on an insanity charge preferred by her husband, the judge gave considerable advice to Mr. Golden and read an extended lecture to the husband on lion to manage his wife,

The doctor's examination failed to reveal any trace of insanity. Mrs. Goulden claims she has an uncontrollable temper and often resorted to hysterical fits to frighten her husband. She summed as the whole cause of the trouble that she and her husband got angry at the same time. She charged that her husband would do his own way in spite of what die wanted.

In his advice to Goulden, Judge McDaniel told him that unless he would be more affectionate and attempt to please his wife the trouble would have to be settled in a divorce court. Goulden expresed no desire for a divorce. After two bours the case was dismissed and the husband and his wife and little child left for their home in Cridit,

and their wives, and niem- thirty, will reach Oakland at 6:30 on rate expert of wide experience, will bers of the military staff and their the morning of July 23. The party act as traffic manager. The business wives, comprising the official party desires to breakfast at the Hotel manager of the new bureau is Harry of Illinois to the exposition, totaling Cakland upon arrival."

BUREAU OPENEO

Will Handle Wide Range of Business and Give Manufacturers Advice.

by the Chamber of Commerce and caking tunness men ar im nutaeturers, has at last been opened in thanland Severil years ago the Thimser of Commerce Sought a coreas, and for a time an attemp, was made to operate one through that inestitution. Several big business men during the past four years have at different times urged the establishment of a bureau, urging the need of traffic experts by the wakland shippers and manufacturers.

The new traffic bureau was announced yesterday morning. Backed he a cotene of local capitalists, the new bureau will handle a wide range of business, and will furnish advice ali traniand manufacturers. 1: 43 to be known as the Western Traffic

The new bureau has established ing and L A McBryde, foreign rate clerk of the Southern Pacific and a

1000 Adjustable Curtain Rods,

values to 45c, for ... Each 5¢

TAFT&PENNUYER

Nickle Plated Bath Boom Fixtures Clearance Prices

THE THIRD PERIOD OF July Clearance Sale Opens Tomorrow, Monday, July 12th

With Exceptional Values in All Third Floor Departments. DRAPERY FABRICS—CURTAINS — CUSHIONS— DINNER WARE — CROCKERY— GLASSWARE — HOUSEHOLD GOODS — DOLLS— ART NEEDLEWORK.

Drapery

450 YARDS CREAM GROUND | MADRAS, values up to 85c Suitable for curtains and drapes for Living Rooms and Bed

FIGURED CURTAIN SETS, TD. 20c, 45 inches wide, formerly 35c · vard. In cream Arabian shades.

4000 YARDS FIGURED SILKO-LINE, 80 different patterns, FIGURED CURTAIN NETS-

YARD 30c. 45 inches wide; Values 45c and 50c. Shown in Cream and Arabian Shades.

1500 YARDS CRETONNES, 35 patterns, yard25c 36 inches wide. Values 45c, 50c.

PORCH CUSHIONS, 45c. Made with cretonne and filled with floss. For porch or lawn.

Scrim At Clearance Sale Prices Per Pair-\$1.65, \$1.85, \$4.15, \$4.85

New Designs-Fresh, Clean Merchandise. Suitable For Any Home.

50 pair fine quality Marquisette Curtains, with real Linen Cluny edge. Full width and length. Priced the pair \$1.65 100 pair Curtains, same as above, with more elaborate lace\$1.85 50 pair good quality Bobinet, with Cluny edge and wide hem on front and bottom. Priced, pair \$1.85 50 pair Curtains made on fine Voile or Marquisette with handsome Cluny lace and eyelet embroidery. Edges and insertions come in ivory and Arabian

25 pair Curtains made on extra fine Voils, with combinations of Cluny and filet lace insertion and edges. Priced the pair

Sale Of

and Less. 50¢, 95¢,

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$5

Prices Are One-Half Off

Clearance Sale Finished Models Art Needlework Section.

BABY BONNETS-15 designs, hand embroidered. Sizes infants' and one year. Actual

ferent sizes and styles, no two being alike. Values to \$5.00 for\$1.00 Values to \$3.00 for 50c Values to \$2.00 for Many Other Special Prices in Gowns, Kimonos,

Caps, Centers, Scarfs.

Indian

Sale Price

75c Toy Dept., Third Floor.

Strong Participation By China Department With High Grade Merchandise AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Haviland China Dinner Set-Small red and green border. 50 Pieces, regular \$32.70.

tional design, 50 Pieces, reg. \$7.75, now \$5.00 100 Pieces, reg. \$15, now \$9.00

Dinner Set-Black and Gold DINNER SET-Blue Conven-Key Pattern. 50 Pieces, regular \$14.00, 190 Pieces, regular \$26.15

Heavy Glass Berry Bowls; regular 40c. 25c Glass Flower Vases, reg. 20c, now 10c; regular 30c, now 15c; reg. 50c, now Thin Blown Glasses, Acid Etched; values to \$3.50 dozen, now each For wine, claret, cordial, champagne. Silver Deposit Water Tumblers, reg. 50c, Clear Pressed Tumblers, polished bottom; reg. \$1.00 dozen, now each.....

now \$16.35 Glass Water Pitchers with cover reg. 85c; now, each Cut Glass Decanters, quart size; reg. \$4.50, now Odd Blue Salad Bowls and Vegetable Dishes, 10c reg. 40c, now French China Tea Cups and Saucers: heavy gold band: reg. 75c, now rellow, red. Reg. 85c, Now 25c China Roses for Electric Shades, pink.

Specials In Household Section For the Clearance Sale

Fine Clothes

Aluminum Tea **Kettle. \$2.65**

Extra fine quality; wood-

en handle; regular \$3.50. 3 Quart Enameled White Berlin Sauce Pan- 29c

Regular 65c for

plated. Regular \$3.50 for

Wringer 10 inch white rubber rolls, wood frame. Regular \$2.75.

LEONARD POLAR KING REFRIGERATOR - Thite enameled lined, hard wood box with round corners. brass trimmings. Holds 35 pounds ice. Lg. 22 0-5: Ht., 38, Depth 154 in. \$9.75 Regular Price, 12.50. \$9.75

Rolling Pins-Regular 15c Regular 45c, for Quart Enameled White Perlin Sauce Pan- 35c for Zine Wash Boards—35e Quart Gray Enameled Coffee Fotvalue
Lightning Silver Polish--25c value Clothes Hampers-Regularly \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.25 \$2.00. for Aluminum House Numbers—Regularly 5c Cach; to clear at each
Dropping Pans—Values the to 25c each; to sell at

Dust Pans-Regular 10c. GAS HOT PLATES AND ALCOHOL STOVES AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Clearance Sale of Real Estate -Are you looking for a bargain in real estate? We are anxious to clear up our scattered lots-You are anxious to get a bargain. Let's get together and talk business.

These Lots Can Be Bought with Realty Syndicate 6% Bonds which we accept at par Ask your broker to find out what these bonds can be bought for on the open market.

STREET—30.918109; close 110 key konte and local transportation; street work completed; one cars; within walking distance of S. P. San Francisco trains; near good schools and public playproperty held at \$40 to \$50 a foot; we will accept Realty Syndicate Boods at par for this (1021.) Price \$1991.50 payable in terms to suit purchaser. (1030).

LARGE LOT ON EAST SIDE OF 80-FOOT 52 FEET ON WEST SIDE OF 13TH AVENUE-STREET-56.90x100; close to Key Route and High lot; in high-class neighborhood; close to

FORTY-FOOT CORNER—116 feet deep; south and west frontage; on 11 foot street; plenty of ADELINE STREET CORNER—Over 35 feet sunshine; close to Key Boute and S. P. trains frontage on Adeline street; 130 feet deep; on Key and Santa Fe main line station; 2 blocks from Route; three blocks to street car; north and east

PIEDMONT LOT—50x1C in Piedmont's most beautiful residence particled all street improvements in; close to street all street improvements in; close to street ar: ten minutes to 14th and Broadway. (1049, \$1500 in Bonds, balance \$500 in cash monthly payments, price \$2000 in cash monthly payments, price \$2000 Bonds at par up to \$2100, balance cash or terms.

UNSELFISH IN NEW-FOUND WORLD, THIS GIRL WILL HELP ALL OTHERS

College Maid, Saved From Blindness, Tells Story

ation their tion constitution busy will weful their lives may be " this life work Miss Toris ne larble, studiet at the California, of

Californ a just cured of a life-time's blindness, his sworn her till, to ware In August she will return to Berkeley and resenter the university. Until then she is with aer mother in their Pasadena home, the mother whom she saw this week for the first time in her

It is a strange and wonderfu'ly pitiful story this young university woman's. Even the story of her cure brings tears to the even of plany a hearer, as witnessing the meeting be-tween mother and daughter at the part for threshop funding place re-Port Los Angeles landing place re-centiv moved hundreds of spectators of the touching recentre 'I am in a new universe"

at first convey impressions to my brein. I must first get the old-time thought pictures.

I look at paintings, at jewels, at human beings, or at animals. I don't know what they are. We who are blind say we form ideas of how things look. I know now how wrong we are, for I do not know them at first.

An enamified for inner category of the same of t

An operation for inner cataract of the eye, which in this instance took less than three minutes of time, but which is so delicate and so seldom finds physical and mental condition is such perfect correlation that it may be successful, brought light to this girl. In all the darkness of her 25 years she had never known fear, her insatiable desire for study had taken her through normal schools and uni-versity, winning her scholarships and honors, and she now only asks to de-vote her life to others who are blind. UNFOLD NEW BEAUTIES.

With the world unfolding new beauties moment by moment, with ever new vistas of opportunity through adding to the spended achievements she has made in her life-long

ments she has made in her life-long blindness, Miss Carlyle yesterday voiced this cry:

"Give me power to help others who are blind. Let me devote my life to preaching the gospel of work, of development, of educa-tion, for those who cannot see. Let me come before your clubs. Let me tell men and women not to pass the little blind child on the street and say, Nothing can

Let me bring to the adults to whom Mindness has come the message that they need not give up their profesthing for them to do. That they must

Let them tell parents not to treat the blind child as a helpless thing, out to play with the others. Expict of him the same table manners, the same work the same obedience, as from his brothers and sisters. Don't wait on him incessantly. Develop self-reliance, activity, ability to for himself.

Throw some sights would be terrified, but I am not a child, and I determined to meet them and learn," She said vestered.

Oh that I but had words to exwho see. When after the few days lowing the operation, the bandage was removed from my еуе--усц most removed from my eye—you made to the treatment—I begged the doctor to place it back immediately. Everything seem—eff crushing in upon me. What I mw I don't know. My brain refused

For instance, the doctor held an object. I painstakingly described it—lone, slender, shin-ma, tipped at either end with suother substance. Not till I closed eyes and touched it did I know it was a knife:

color. I was taught that pink and gray were a pretty combina-tion and knitted socks of those words. Equally I was told I must not wear red. You know my

hair is red."
"But what did that mean to you,
what impression of red hair?" she
was asked.

"Even a blind child learns very quickly that red hair and freckles are things to be laughed at." replied Miss Carlyle. "But colors meant absolutely nothing as colors to me, only whether or not they were pleasing in use. But now that I can see. I love blue and green and violet even more than when I only pictured what they might be.

Colors now are the first things that impress me: they are the first things I see of people "With sight has come the Ics-

sening of my power of hearing. Voices that I used to recognize I do not now know. Faually, too, in this short time my sense of smell is not so keen. You know every person, every thing has an individual odor. We blind

"Perhans that's one of the things that protect us from narm. Always I have walked fast. When blind I walk straight, I wander all over as you people do. Now when I want to hurry I close my eyes and just crash along. At crossings? Why, just wait for the crowd and go. They

won't know you are blind.

EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL "You ask did for mother look as I not about a little to convince herself appeted. I can't say. I had never that it is not all a dream.

atch in the sky.

Things are so funny too. I never to hold them in her own hands and see new what a horse was like or that

She estimates that it will probably atch in the sky.

is "Under the Berkeley oaks I small living thing. ring capidly. It came near stopped. It vibrated rapidageivering all over. It was



of Auditorium Viewed by

Visiting Delegates.

score varieties. while the other show

stallation commensurate with the importance of the county. Many citizens of the county do not realize that at the present time the exposition

commission is maintaining really ele-gant exhibits of the products of the

county, horticultural, agricultural, vit-icultural and manufactures in the ex-

position in San Diego, the exposition

in San Francisco (in the California bulding and in the palaces of Lineral

Arts Education, Hornculture, Agriculture and Manufacture), as well as in

exposition building, Agricultural Park in Los Angeles and also in the Los

Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the Ferry building in San Francisco. In

the warehouse in this city is enough products of the county stored to make

three or four additional exhibits which

HADDONFIELD, Va July 10-Ful-

filled premonitions constitute no small;

part of the lore of the mountains of southwest Virginia. The following sterv

which was added to this love recently was related by an old lady. Mrs Richard

Mullins, whose word is to be relied upon.

Two men he the name of Fleming, who were cutting timber for a lumber concern were boarding at Mrs. Mullin's Finally their work was almost com-

The following night Mrs Mullips dreamed that she saw a tree fall on

Walter, crushing him to a shapeless

mass. She related the cream next morn-ing out the men appearantly gave it no She related the cream next morn-

consideration and walked to their work with light hearts. They were working

FARMER CATCHES WHAT-IS-IT.

fishing in Guest River near this place

thing which all who have seen it can find no name further than a "Whatis-

more than three feet long and re-

a tongue which is forked like a snake's. When not implied at rimps

back and runs equal to a blacksnake

it and has it on exhibition near his

think about my case" Some of the let-

BIG LAUREL, Va., July 19 .-- While

esse Horn, a farmer, caught some-

The thing has four legs like a builfrog's scales like a fish and is

OF DREAM COME TRUE

would be a credit to the county.

TRAGIC PREMONITIONS

MISS TOMSTNA CARLYLE TAKING A LONG, HAPPY LOOK AT HER MOTHER'S FACE, WHICH A SIGHTLESS LIFETIME HAD DEPRIVED HER OF SEEING.

gently. Then I knew it was a `little dog."

"Last semester I made a study of reptiles, bugs, frogs and such things. People would hold them so they could not hurt me I know their

who for twenty-five years lived in the darkness, a hunger for color. From the shaded room she gazes out into the riot of California's tone harmonies, longing impatiently for the moment when she may revel unrestricted in the flowers and sunshine. This August Miss Carlyle returns to Berkeley to complete her work at

the university. A year ago promise of sight came to her when Miss Faville, who herself had come from blindness to light

through an operation, took her to a San Francisco scientist.

"I first must get eye control," be fold me, said Miss Carlyle "I didn't even know I could move the eyeball. I thought I

had to turn my head."

No word of this hope was given her family, even at the Christmas vacation. Then a two weeks' struggle with polson ivy, the winning of one of the scholarships established by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the completion eleven units in the semester and teaching a class of mentally deficient blind children delayed the operation until June 11. Less than three utterly painless minutes on the operating table, and a new world had been opened to the girl who, expecting lifelong blindness, had conquered all winning highest handicaps, win scholastic honors.

BLIND FROM BIRTH.

Miss Carlyle was born in La Crosse, Wis, being the youngest of nine children. Blind from birth she received her kindersarten to high school edu-cation at the Wisconsin State School for the Blind in Janesville. Next she entered under protest the La Crosse cern were boarding at Mrs. Mullin's State Normal, and in two years had won her diploma. Tutoring a blind pleted and the two men, whose first park, she made money enough to come on to California and enter the that they could finish the work in another than the work in another that they could finish the work in another than University at Berkeley. Now her

dream more than ever is:

"Let me help others who are blind: let me show them how beautiful, busy and useful their lives may be." lives may be."

STUDIES LIKE CHILD. with light hearts. They were working for companion, and besides I she then saw for the first time, and after the greatest for a different form linterviews with friends and reporters, ried to the ries. interviews with friends and reporters, ried to the place. There she found that Miss Cariyle discovered that one can a tree had fallen on Walter and killed "A keen sense of independence and get tired even of seeing. See has been him instantive desire to be well bred will help the adviced by her old family physician to lind. For instance, the first time I intake it easy and not try to do too. FARMER (was the determ from the cob ma, at once Hence her decision to co was the det I returned from the host to some met place for a maile a me lital two weeks ago. I could not place where are can bindage her ever lave done so nicely when blind.

EVERYTHING BEAUTIFIE

and may have over my mother a face 1. Also see is making plans for her school- more than three feet long and re-early saw that other people did not "ra. This young woman of scholarly at- sembles a water snake. The body is of that sort of thing; then I would "ements and marked erudition, who has about as large around as the handle of be so ill-mannered as to do so. Itaken boners for successfully covering of an ordinary broom, the legs are all ... "Now that I were everybody is so the most rigorous of college courses, in close together, near the head. It has steresting so different and their col- dies of her former bindness, must now a tongue which is forked like a size of their colors are so beautiful, begin which a primer and study like a snake's. When not furthered it jumps this is another world I am in. I little child. The relined page is new to along like a frog. but when any one ek at the moon. It is like a great are. Books, magazines and newspapers touches it folds to lege across

racer. In the water it swims like a fish. Horn has prepared a pool for new what a horse was like or that She estimates that it will probably take her six months of good hard work to familiarize herself with the language

> PATHETIC LETTERS. The latent hope that they also may ters are principle on has spring up in the brasts of Miss Carlin has seen none of these see has spring up in the hreate of many blind persons to whom take heen " many bind persons to whom 'are been read by their friends the newspaper accounts of how Miss Carlyte has found becomes a attie mere used to seeing, to berself in another world. They all write receive all who call and ald them in any to ask the same thing. "What do you way that she may be able.

STATE TO INSTALL BLUE BOOK ISSUE SEEKING TO BRING JOHNSON RETURNS AUDITING SYSTEMS: MAY BE LAST ONE FAIR GUESTS HERE

Ten Additional Expert Accountants.

be useless for anybody to apply to this office for appointments to these positions.

"We have had a conference with the State Civil Service Commission and have requested the Civil Service Commission to secure for us the ex-perienced men we need. Because of the peculiar nature of the work, the Civil Service Commission offered to exempt these positions for the Board of Control. We do not desire the exemption and have declined the offer, feeling that the Civil Service Commis-sion is in a better position to get these men than we are. Frankly, at the present moment we would not know where to turn to get the men we need. The Civil Service Commisi sion has recognized this difficulty also, but has agreed to give an ex-amination along the line given by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the selection of its accountants. We would therefore suggest that anybody being interested in these positions apply to the State Civil Service Commission and get full particulars as to the date of examination.

"The men required for this work will be trained auditors who have had wide experience. We cannot possibly use inexperienced men for the reason that the staff allowed us is entirely inadequate and we therefore must have only men of the highest effi-

"It is the intention of the Board of Control to prosecute this work with all speed. The progress made in Los Angeles county in the audit and in-stallation of the system there has been Temporarily occupying two of the time. However, we would prefer to niches in the main corridor of the wait until the conclusion of the work Auditorium are two tables filled with before giving a full statement reprocessed products of Alameda county. garding the matter.

They were placed in position just in . In connection with the positions, time to attract the attention of many we want to make it plain that it will ime to attract the attention of many we want to make it plain that it will of the delegates to the National Educational Association Convention and attracted a vast amount of favorable comment. Delegates to the Baptist Foung People's Union and the World's Congress of Young People's Societies in the interim between meetings congregated around the exhibits of Colling Foundation of the state of Commission."

and discussed the possibilities of Cali-fornia as compared to their home TOADSTOOLS KILL TWO. WEST FRANKLIN, Ill., July 10.— Carlo Muzzareller and Dominic Mustates comparing this and that flower construction; now I want to see their with those at home and commenting upon the size and appearance of the fruits in comparison with similar fruits at home. One table is filled con. Little hope is held out for the with choice flowers of more than a recovery of the sick.

some of the fruits and vegetables grown in this section It is a portion PLANT 80,000 TROUT. REDDING, July 10 .- Eighty thouof the exhibit collected by the Ala-meda County Exposition Commission sand young trout from the State Hatchery at Sisson arrived in Redand, while at the present time small, ding yesterday and were received at gives an idea of what may be shown the depot by parties who hurried visitors when the commission and them to the western part of the Board of Supervisors succeed in secounty, where they were liberated in curing permanent quarters and an inthe mountain streams.

Make Appropriation for Fol- ! lowing Number.

to That End to Mayor

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—That the Sacramento, July 10.—Copies of A celegation of clizens represent the State Blue Book after now leave to the State Blue Book and the State and the state and the state, was announced today by John Francis Neymount of the state, was announced today by John Francis Neymount of the blate Board of Control, in a suremary of the plan now the sacrament of the

The intends to prosecute vigorously be issued a State Roster, instead of a that golden opportunities are left good to that day on the installation of a uniform system Blue Book, and it will be issued every lost through lack of proper publicity to the countries. This four years, giving the state, county in advertising the advantages of the John of the proper in Lost and city officials throughout Californ land. Among those who waited upon also will not be not. Supplements may be issued from Mayor. Date were former Sention. work is already in progress in Los and city officials throughout Califors land. Among those who waited them also will in the completed Under the new appropriation the Board of Control will semploy ten additional experienced accounts. So that there will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the additional experienced accounts. So that there will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the Progress and lips will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the Progress and lips will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the Progress and lips will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the Progress and lips will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the Progress and lips will be no control that it probably never again lips, representing the Progress and lips will be no control that it probably never again lips.

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Board of Control to Employ Recent Legislature Failed to Delegation Proposes Methods Governor, Accompanied by Executive Secretary Madsen, Arrives in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—That the SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Copies of A celegation of citizens represent-

FROM VACATION

nonneed today by John Francis Neyman, chairant of the State Board of Control, in a summary of the plan now under way Already the state has taken a number of counties in hand and extensive preparations, according to Neylan, have been made to continue this work. He said "By August 1, the Board of Control intends to prosecute vigorously the instead of a State Roster, instead of a the installation of a uniform system of the installation of the in

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If you are contemplating a tonsil or adenoid operation consult me about my new method. I am the only surgeon using the Caldwell Buttonhole method of tonsilectomy, which is clean, complete, painless and almost bloodless and never requires re-operating. I can refer you to professional singers, whose voices have been improved by this operation. I can also refer you to parents in Oakland who are marveling over the immediate and continuous improvement in the school work of the children on whom I have operated. Diseased tonsils and adenoids cause ear trouble, enlarged glands in the neck, mouth breathing, tendency to colds, throat irritation, and are pus reservoirs always ready to scatter through the body the germs causing catarrh, kidney, infectious diseases, rheumatism and heart trouble.

I am a regular physician and surgeon. I have prac-



ticed twenty years as a specialist on the nose, throat and ear. I have served for years in the largest charity clinics of San Francisco, and as a member of the surgical staff in one of the largest universities in this state. I am also the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of the two largest charity institutions in Oakland.

I am advertising that you may know who I am and what I do. There are hundreds of people who need the help I can give them, and they need it now. I invite all who have any trouble with nose, throat, ear or any form of catarrh to call at my office. I will be glad to give any amount of time and go into every detail of your case and to advise you as to the treatment necessary. For this there will be absolutely no charge.

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DEMAND BIG FOR LOCAL PRODUCTS

Orient Knccks at Oakland Door for Many Articles It Needs.

Manufactured are les from plas to Bas contradice are warred it fielding manufacturers in wholesale form program, dred- of this and trockerds of andrag viduals in the Orient ranging from Vlad. trastoc, torover the Straits Settlements New Zesland, to Tasmania, Coma, Japan, Here's and Signi, are also included in

As of these countries were represented tiquit es which were made to the Mer f. Peres Completee of the Oak. lat i commercial Clib during the past i two weeks, a far which shows accordhig to Se return M. M. Jones, that the Pacific Clast is about to home into his one in a commercial, manufacturing and support way. The war is of oned up use in these countries, which are closer to the Pacific Coast than they the Atlanta

The latest function in her to invertisate Oakland's manufacturing plants are to establishing trade rela-First with local husiness men is Rejura. Sinze, head of a very large Nagasaki firm of importers and exporters, who is hern with his son and head salesman, H. Mivezusti. The times are pusiting the variets manufacturing plants of the hay cities.

BUY IN LARGE LOTS.

Single's from handles a vice of me-cranical articles most of which are man-plactured or this coast, and in the east has cirtied. Purchases are made in very large quantities by his firm his com-part, using over \$100,000 worth of a cer-rate armula but than but one of many tain article list year, but one of many things hardled. The three Japanese are below assisted in their investigation by H. Godderd, a local importer, who spent many years in Japan. The party will make an inspection trip to the larger make an inspection trip to the larger Eastern cities after completing the investigation of the east bay industrial con-

"There is a rapidly-growing interest in the products of your nation throughout all portions of the Orient." Sinzo said yesterday. "The possibilities for manufacturers of this term. tory will only be limited by your shipping facilities. A large merchant will bring the trade of the Orient to you."

F Seller of Singapore is also in the city. He is arranging with a half score local manufacturers to handle their profcts throughout the Straits Settlements where agricultural implements of all binds and scores of other articles manufactured here are in demand

This coast has a wonderful opportunfor trade in that part of the world" for states. "Shipments can be made Seiler states. "Shipments can be made them to Mazamova in war strains, through Hongkons. From that point the and every one of them will be interpreted in Warfield's dictum that Nazime a little of his own plans. He has nova sounds the last word in tragreceived the manuscript of the new play in "War Brides."

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WIFE'S DEVOTION LEADS TO FUGITIVE'S ARREST

Several weeks ago Mrs. Baysinger de-cided to leave St. Paul. The police were the woman threw the detectives off the track. She declared she did not know where her busband was and was forced to go to Montana to find employment.

The detectives came to St. Paul but

soon returned west. When they arrived at Glasgow they found Mrs. Baysinger at Glasgow they found Mrs. Daysinger had left. A few days' hunt revealed the fact that she had joined her husband near Administration of Blue Sky Alleged Violator of Neutrality

CLINTON COUNTY, O., FOLKS REUNITED

Mrs. Lulu McKibben Petersen and Mrs. Winifred Moon Volz were the hostesses yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at the home of the former in Fifty-second street to ten friends. The guest of honor was Mrs. C. F. Byard of Wilmington, Ohio, who is here visiting relatives and friends. All those present were former residents of Clinton county. Ohio. and the affair was in the nature of a re-union. Novel decorations were a feare of the reception. The room was decorated in yellow calla lilies. California poppies and Shasta dalsies.

KER-CHOO! ARM OUT OF JOINT. PORTLAND, Ire., July 10 .- Sometimes a sneeze can do more damage than ordinarily. W. H. Wallingford, an automobile salesman here, will tes-tify to this. Wallingford was talking to a "prospect" in an auto salesroom. During his argument in favor of the car he was selling Wallingford raised an arm above his head and leaned it against a door casing. Then the sneeze came—and it came so sudden-ly Wallingford didn't have time to "get set" for it. His head and shoul-ders were jerked forward and downward when the ker choo sounded and

this place. There was a big gold extil when it is "undone," but he wears it of present at the pass it. 1882. Among in a tight knot at the back of his thode who rushed in was an Italian head, organ grander with a poir of non. The father of the long-haired touth kess. The monkeys escaped and hate was and communes to be a great adother predatory animals

SHOT THROUGH BRAIN, LIVES. HOISINGTON, Kan., July 10-With bullet through his brain physicians ess and makes his wants known by each morning she lays an egg that me, being unable to talk.

Nazimova in 'War Brides' Moves Warfield to Tears



ALLA NAZIMOVA. WHO WILL BE STAR OF THIS WEEK'S OAKLAND ORPHETM SHOW.

walked out of the lobby he said to a ed after his friend. "You're going well-known dramatic critic: "That to see something wonderful," meanis the greatest exhibition of grief I ing Nazimova, of course.

Bridea

The chase and arrest of Baysinger has a Music Master and a Feter Grimm, their precipitate of cold chords and plenty of Wild West thrills and melodicamatic settings. After Henry was robled of \$2800 of pay money Baysinger dropped out of sight. The police olcked up several trails during the week following his escape, but all were blind. The only clew they found to Baysinger's waving his hand at a friend massing the more described and the dimmed eye?"

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David Warfield cried when he honors of the program from Little watched Nazimova in "War Brides" at Nap, a chimpanzee, and some Japa-

nate ever seen on the stage."

Twenty thousand theater-goers in lege, too rarely accorded the judicious, of praising with honest heart ment on Nazimova in "War Brides." and complete sincerity.

Fork.

Surely it would not be easy to An actor, or producer, or playname a person besides Warfield wright with a new drama in his whose commendation of the Russian pocket is like the composer of a new ST. PAUL, July 10.—A wife's devotion actress could be there significant or symphony with only a pianoforte some for assaulting and robbing Julius Henry. Cisco writer, in discussing Warfield's clans with their fiddles, horns and robbing Julius Henry. Cisco writer, in discussing Warfield's clans with their fiddles, horns and paymaster for the J. W. Bass Structural tribute to Nazimova; "Who knows drums in hand, proceed to recreate better than this ger-le interpreter of the work, release the thoughts from

waving his hand at a friend passing he not disappeared, fearful that he whereabouts was his wife, who was a through the lobby on his way into might miss the greatest exhibition of the big vaudeville house there to see grief which he, the champion of tear the emotionalist. Nazimova, win the starters, has ever seel."

informed she was going and Detectives Lavale and Grace left on the same train. They traveled to Glasgow. Mo., where Mirs. Baysinger stopped. No trace of the man was found there, and the actions of \$3.96 FIRST YEAR

Law Defrays Expenses. Carnehan Reports.

SACRAMENTO, July 10 -The first mi-annual statement of receipts and G. Lane, arrested in connection with disbursements of the state corporation department, rendered to the state treasurer and secretary of state by Commis-sioner of Customs Carnahan shows that the fund of \$10,000 appropriated for the purpose of organizing the department for administration of the blue sky law has been drawn on to the extent of but

that the fees reach that sum. For the At noon he obtained his liberty on first six months the total receipts, in-ball furnished by the Pacific Casualty cluding \$331.55 excess fees which was Company at the instance of Ralph returned, amounted to \$11,720.05, while Blair, who is also one of those con the disbursements, including the salaries of the commissioner of coroporations and all employes, traveling expenses, furni-ture, supplies and other office expenses. totaled \$11,724.61. leaving the \$10,000 etate fund appropriated to start the de-

partment practically intact. Under the fee system, the tax on cor-porations making application for pernission to sell their shares or other securities averages about one-hundredth of ne per cent of the par value of the securities proposed to be sold. Agents pay a fee of \$1 per tear and investment rokers \$5 per year.

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been multiplying ever since, in spite mirer of the former Secretary of of the depredations of covotes and State, and he has every faith that in the course of time his son will have the opportunity to have his hair cut

WINSTED OUTDONE BY JERSEY. Y Clav Brewster, aged 14, will live. NEWTON, N. J., July 10.—Winsted, Young Brewster was accidentally shot. Conn., famous for the strange storin the left eye, three weeks ago, the less it sends out, is invited to read shot passing through the cerebrum of this one. Henry During of this vilbrain and coming out at the top lage removed the enamel initials from the brain. The billet was reed. He has regained conscioushen Topsy swallowed them Now is marked H. D.

May Turn State Witness.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Harry the alleged violation of neutrality laws in recruiting British soldiers in dence against the other men indicted. Lane has made several assertions that unless he was better treated he bail furnished by the Pacific Casualty Company at the instance of Ralph cerned.

The federal authorities have heard nothing of Clyde Laurence and Keneth Croft, the remaining defendants who have been indicted. They are believed to have left the city.

SKELETONS COME TO LIGHT.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 10.--Six skeletons, revealing murders believed to have been committed by Eugene Butler during his lifetime, have just been uncovered under his home southeast of Niagara, this coun-The six victims all had been hit! ward when the ker choo sounded and the arm was dislocated at the shoulder socket. A physician reset it and Wallingford after a few days of rest will be back on the job.

WAITING FOR BRYAN. | crushed. All but one of the victims of the shoulder socket. A physician reset it and JOPLIN, Mo., July 10.—Bryan were adults, the other being that of Wise. 19 years old, of Crane, Mo., a boy, probably 15 years of age. Butwill get his first halrout when Willer became insane in 1906 and until his death two years ago was an in-PARKER, Arizona, July 10.—The trapping of monkers is the latest in- done that he will stumble over it, the same at Jamestown lit a believed his distry to spring into prominence in thoughful reader may surmise; but alleged within were farm laborers. Arizona. Several local citizens have see that as it may, Bryan Wise, son of whom he thought were plotting to get formed the Colorado River Monkey a Crane, Mo., brakeman, has for 19, his money. Until the discovery of the Company, with the intention of trap-livears been a total stranger to the bodies there had been no suspicion of the new and marketing a colorar of the stranger to the property of the colorar of the stranger of Parties and having stood the coupling of the stranger of Parties and having stood the coupling of the stranger of

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WOES CHARGED TO HOUSING REPORT WIFE'S MOTHER SHOWS RESULTS

Divorce Suit.

\$ or 4 o'clock in the morning, would

Smith claims that she frequently

"I do not care to reveal their iden-

tity at this time." Smith said today

but if I am compelled to during the

trial I will disclose their names and

then there will surely be a sensation

GRADUATES AT 70.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 10.-When

went out with other men.

Over 100,000 Provided With Beautiful Daughter of Late Work in California During Millionaire Defendant in Past Winter.

More stan verse percess in Californial SAN FRANCISCO 3 to 10-The was wer man and be ber many partition ffinance Leading in inchienassisted during the past winer and crime ter of the late inthionaire, Frank | was reuced at least 25 per cert as a re-. Thompson, is named as defendant tosuit of the investigations and recom-1 day by Joseph Smith prominent Namendations of the Commission of Immitative Son and crabitan, in a divolus gration and Housing of Castornia rela- suit filed against Mrs Harriet Thomptive to the solution of the problem of un- son Smith. employment. This information is contained in the property of the problem of untained in the problem the problem of un
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It was in December of 1914 that the immigration and hoveled come really immigration and hoveled come really in the a year of study and investigation, submitted to Governor Johnson a report on the general problem of unemployment, derioin cafes, where they drank with the resonant res together with recommendations for the reitef of the destitute unemployed.

MANY RECOMMENDATIONS. The commission's recommendations, in brief, were that the municipalities and ounties of the state should co-operate with the various charitable organizations in providing work for the unemployed. that the work referrd to should b of a public character, that provision should be made for registering all unemployed; that all homeless men, convicted as vagrants because they had no means of support should be given suspended sentences, sent to municipal lodging houses and put to work; that public spirited citizens, various charitable organizations, municipalitis and counties should be urged to provide funds for the payment of wages to the men furnished temporary

communities, with the result that many three years, thousands of destitute individuals were cared for during times of stress. In adtion to this, serious industrial disturb ances, which threatened at the opening of winter, were averted.

WORK, NOT CHARITY. In concluding its report, the commission makes the following recommendations for future action:

"Immediate steps should be taken by the state for permanent constructive work, in which the municipalities and counties are urged to co-operate. Other sections of the country should be con-vinced that California cannot accept responsibility for support of non-resident objects of charity. Whenever possible, work should be substituted for charity. For such work funds should be provided by general tax levy and not left to private subscription. Less "boosting" and Zealand. Transportation connections are
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> That Oakland has done its share in the work of caring for the unemployed is shown in the commission's report. In all, 25.681 meals and 13.638 lodgings were prorided for 1381 unmarried men at the municipal lodging house. Work was provided for them in the municipal wood

> The single men were given a meal for one hour's work, or a bed for the same period of Jabor. The Council appropriated \$5397 to support this system for the 14 months beginning with February, 1914, and ending with April 1 of this year. An average of thirty temporary positions a week were provided.

> The report shows that the work ren-dered by men with families dependent upon them paid the city in full for the amount expended in wages. The cost of meals and lodgings for each unmarried man was 21 cents per day; the productive value of one man's labor in the woodward was 15 cents, therefore the cost of maintenance was six cents a day for each

TREE AND LOG INSEPARABLE.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—At the Forestry building in this city is one of the best advertisements of Oregon's timber resources, and a curiosity that lew overlook. Several centuries ago, when only Indians populated Oregon, a Port Orford cedar fell aafter it had attained size and maturity. In the course of a few years a tideland San Francisco, may turn state's evidence against the other men indicted | roots into the decaying bark. It had been growing 173 years when the Lewis and Clark exposition was held. would have an interesting story to several years ago, and its roots had tell. He has been peeved because he entirely encircled the still sound cedar The department is permitted to spend has been forced to remain in fail log. The cedar embraces the spruce not more than \$50,000 a year, providing without being able to furnish bonds, in a grip that cannot be broken and is on exhibition in the Forestry build-

ASIATIC INSTITUTE TO HOLD ITS FIRST PACIFIC CONFERENCE:

The arst Paulic conference of the Asiata: Institute will be held at the Exposition July 19-20, according to the announcement recerved here vesterday from Frederick McCormick, secretary of the institute. An important program for future work will be dis-The Asiatic Institute was or-

gamed two years ago and has its headquarters in New York City. William II. Taft is president and the other officers and members of the executive committee include Frederick McCormick, secchide Frederick McCornick, see-retary and treasurer; John W. Foster, Charles W. Fairbanks, William Barclay Parsons, Willard D. Straight, Martin Egan, Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Frederick W. Williams, Seth Low, Horace N. Allen, George W. Wickersham, William Philling John Frond Allen, George W. Wickersham, William Phillips, John Foord, Charles L. Freer, Raphael Pumpelly, Lindsay Russell, Louis fa-Seaman, Samuel T. Dutton, Robert S. Clark and Jerome D.

The Asiatic Institute was organized to promote the study of ter! " and things has seven Asia and the Pacific, to disseminate in the United States knowledge of the same and promote the solution of questions arising from the contact of the two civilization in the Pacific basin. Several important articles have recently been secured and pub-lished by the institute relating to conditions and political questions in the Orient.

KILLED BY TRAIN'S SUCTION. CAMDEN, N. J., July 10.—Mrs. Philomena Russo, 22, of Newtonville, Athens a few days ago, the oldest grad-uate in any 1915 college class in Ohio re-ceived his diploma. John Taggart, sev-enty years old, received his discovered and search is being made on the extreme edge of the railroad platform when an Atlantic railroad platform when an Atlantic City express train rushed by. The suction of the cars overturned the enty years old, received his degree. In 1822 he completed his junior year in colin the plan met with endorsement in all communities, with the result that many licutes and courses of destitute individuals were licuted to provide for the payment of the plan met with endorsement in all communities, with the result that many three years.

In city express train rushed oy. The living Flag Will meet Montaged to provide funds for the payment of the cars overturned the baby carriage and dragged the mother of the plan met with endorsement in all pedagogy, for which he worked thirty-distance. The baby was unburt.

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·MYSTERY MESSAGE PUZZLES POLICE

Telephone Information That Man Had Been Injured Has Strange Secrecy.

Point detectives are seeking the bet den of a phisterious relephone mesware shortly before I o'clock yesterday morning in which Mrs L. A Chew 127. Brush street, was told by a man that C R. Whitmore who rooms at her home, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident and refusing to inform her of the victim's

No record of any such accident in Oakland, Berkelet or Alameda has been found by the authorities. Whitmore is a mechanic, 38 years of age, and has resided at the home of Mrs. thew for the past two years. According to Mrs. Chew, he is a man of temperate habits.
"He left the house shortly after 10

o'clock last night to take a walk," Mrs. Chew said this afternoon. "Shortly before I o'clock this morning I received a telephone message from a man who refused to the name. He told me that he had just run down Mr. Whitmore in his automobile, and that he was seriously hurt.

"The stranger refused to tell me his name, his residence or the cir-cumstances of the accident, maying that he did not wish the facts of the matter to become public. He told me that he would keep Mr. Whitmore at his home until he recovered. I found out later that he telephoned from a public booth some place in the downtown district."

dent Baxter of Franklin College, in New is dead at the Cooper hospital. With the police and search is being made Athens a few days ago, the oldest grad- her baby in its carriage, she was for both Whitmore and the sender of Mrs. Chew immediately notified

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the test of consequentive propers a grand total of ussessed in this city of \$1.84,699.

I of the receipts and expenditive municipality for the year by Gannon shows cash on 1st, 1914, \$11,20,060; receipts 1914, to June 30th, 18th, \$55,18th, \$15,18th, \$15,18

CLUB MEETS GAME AT RICHMOND

ND. July 10.—Yesterday's the Friday Afternoon club was home of Mrs. W. T. Helms. Lily bridge was played and were won by Miss Garbett. Mrs. J. H. Celeman, second Mrs. C. J. Shepard, third home was beguifully deconverted. sweet peas. Retresaments in afternoon of great en-

H. G. Biggs, Mrs. F. E. Ad-H. G. Biggs, Mrs. F. E. Ad-J. J. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Harlow, ur Howell, Mrs. W. A. Janke, Preble, Mrs. E. N. Small-W. L. Ballanger and the sub-free Mrs. Henrietta Rial, Mrs. Poett of Janesville, Wis.; Miss-ire. C. J. Shepherd, Miss Nettie-and Miss Mildren Brown. The ling of the club will be held at of Mrs. Arthur Howell, 137

SSIONERS WILL HETCH HETCHY PLAN

ND, July 10.—A committee Richmond municipal water commission to interview Enchances on interview Enchances on Francisco will be available in that the Hetch-Hetchy water San Francisco will be available in the Hetch-Hetchy water San Francisco will be available in the Allow of the count and realized commission is also keeping atter upon Serf-People's Water nearing belong the court and railroad commission to ascertaluation will be placed upon one distributing system and rell, subply of the corporation asion does not say that it will rehasing the local system, but all available information upon water question.

QUAINT COSTUMES LEND COLOR TO AFFAIR; PRETTY GIRLS GREET RECREATION CONGRESS

THESE FAIR USBERS CAPTURED THE EYE AND HEARTS OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION ON THEIR VISIT TO ALAMEDA. LEFT TO RIGHT—MRS, JOHN R. HOBRECKER, MRS. S. E. STATLER, DOROTHY THEOBALD, LEONORA THEOBALD, ENDIYSS APPLE, OLIVE HANLEY.



DIRECTORS WILL Neighboring Orchardists At-

Lee D. Windrem. who has ed in a big criminal suit in junty, will kiely defend the iers when the case comes to

DUE TO SCIENCE DANCES AT ALAMEDA PARK ARE PRAISED BY VISITORS FRATERNITIES TO

DIRECTORS WILL

HT JURY'S CHARGES

In July 10.—Steps to determine the accusations made by the for wilful misconduct in ofbe brought to speedy hearing mined by the directors of the to scientific arboreal treatment, not for the members of the directors of the directors of the to scientific arboreal treatment, not for the directors of the to scientific arboreal treatment, not for the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the directors of the total treatment and account of the directors of the dir ticeable than the group of young matrons the taste and culture of the city and the and girls who acted as ushers at the wholesome health-giving effect of climorning session held in Haight school mate and outdoor life.

HOUSEKEEPER GOT PROTESTS NAME OF

Greek Letter Men and Women Will Gather in Berkeley This Month.

The Continue of the Continue o BERKELEY, July 10 .- Sigma Kappa sorority convention to have been held next week in Berkeley has been post-

FIGHTS INSULTS

Street.

ALAMEDA. July to The armust report of Fire Chief Waiter Stemmelz and the semi-armud report of Chief of P is John Coursd were received last evening by the police and are commission. The fire chief recommended that the said water fire protection system on Webster street be extended into feet along the water front, and also urged that a salt water system be installed in Firebook power for the incomplete that some action be taken to give the beach waters police service, either to give the beach water spolice service, either to give the beach water police service, either to give the beach water spolice service, either to give the beach water police service, either to give the beach water to be a policie of the commission. The beach water trent, and also urged that some action be taken to give the first to give the lower of the lower of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of the lower diasses with the two small automobiles being used by the restrict control of the service of the lower diasses with the two small automobiles being used by the restrict control of the service of the lower diasses with the two small automobiles being used by the restrict control of the service of the lower diasses with the two small automobiles being used by the restrict of the law of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses with the two small automobiles being used by the law of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses. In the service of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses. In the service of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses with the service of the lower diasses. In the service of the lower diasses with the

when muffled sounds, like the firing of tifles in the distance, reverberated through the halis. Occupants of the various offices searched high and low for an explanation, telephoned down-stairs to the police department and then returned to their desks only to be stirred again to uncasiness.

It was not until an excited gardener left his task on the city hall lawn to rush into the department of public works that a cine to the mystery was found. There is somebody," he said "being murdered up in the at-

tic-er something." "In the attic a detachment of Berkeley police were trying out the new revolver range which they had recently established.

Salt Water Protection Is Urged Noted Scholar Refutes Asper-Further Along Webster sion Upon Natives of

sorted to the control of the employing of an emergency corps of men to remain at the two small automobiles being used? I the tools mail automobiles being used? I the tools mail automobiles being used? I the tools mail automobiles being used? I the tools are tools are the tools are

MOTOR SPEEDERS PAY \$700 IN MONTH IN FINES

FIATWARD. July 10—During the month of June over \$700 was collected in fines from motor speeders by Justice of the eace Charles Prowse. One motorist balked the county and state of \$50 by electing to serve a sixty-day jail sentence. The usual fine imposed by Judge Prowse has been \$25 for a first offense.

The average batch of motor speeders brought before the Hayward court each week by Traife Officer Earl Sherman numbers thirty and in order to deal with such a large number the magistrate's headquarters has had to be changed to the city hall, the justice court being too small for the prupose.

ther improve the sanitary conditions.

SFATHER'S DEATH.

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ANDRO. July 16—Grover C.

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MUNICIPAL ROADS STAY INJUNCTION

Pevelopments of Day Include Formation of New Campaign of Opposition.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-The formation of a new campaign to prevent the United Railroads from accomplishing the removal of the mume'pal exposition and California street lines from lower Market street, the probable retention of special counsel by Major Rolph and the obtaining of an additional stay of execution of Judge Sturtevant's writ of inandate were the features of today's development in the car situation. Presiding Judge Troutt granted a

stay until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in connection with Judge Sturrevant's injunction against the city in connection with the United Bailroads action, At the same time he agreed to is-

sue an order to show cause on Mon-day directing the United Railroads to appear Tuesday and present their reasons as to why the stay should not be made permanent and the injunction proceedings held in statuque intil a final disposition of the case at the hands of Superior Judge Scawaii.
When Mayor Rolph visited Judge
Troutt he was accompanied by Attorney Matt Sulhvan, Immediately a

several new technicalities and flaws

have been unearthed.

The situation in which the injunction proceedings brought by the United Railroads and the Sutter Street Railway Company has placed the city is now practically as follows: A forty-eight-hour stay of operation of Judge Sturtevant's injunction has been granted. On Monday, at the instance of the city. Judge Troutt will issue an order to show cause directed against the United Railroads for them to appear and show cause why the stay should not be continued until the taking of evidence in the formal injunction proceedings. When

noved at anything he took his spite out on her, generally beating her. Lily Rosenberg wants a divorce from Robert C. Rosenberg on the grounds of alleged crueity.

TALKS OF HER BEAUTY. MAY COST HIM \$50.000

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Relating LARCENY CHARGE IS a new story of the encounter she had with Enrich Kurths, an official of

.THREE NEW DRESSES SINCE I'VE HAD ONE'

"Well. Why Don't You Get Your Barnaman's case has been assigned Clothes ON CREDIT.

The girl who envied really didn't know that those pretty costumes SAN FRANCISCO. July 10.—n. F. tions s which made the other girl so attraction. Christofferson, aviator, and brother moval.

There are "secrets in every trade." the on silegations of crue"ty. He preparations because they only remove a memoer of the chinese Baptist hair from the surface of the skin. De- a memoer of the Chinese Baptist clothes excite your failed to cook his meals. The Christians may hesitate to give you toffersons were married in Washing- the skin as well as or the skin.

Tasteful people from the control of Delivery and have been at the skin as well as or the skin. their formula. Tasteful people from ton in July, 1913, and have been at

Anybody will tell you how complete 4 deautiful every assortment of every garment is here.

(CHERRY'S have two stores in this city—one exclusively for ladies at 515 12th street and the other exclusively for men at 525 12th street. In San Brancisco they also have two stores—the at 1003 Market street and the at 1003 Market street and the stores—the at 2400 Mission street. These stores both sell men's and women's garments.—Advertisement.

AUTO THIEF MUST PAY, MAYS LANDING, N. J., July 10.—In the Criminal court Burt H. Bailey blended guilty to stealing an automobile owner automobile owner will receive and the stores—the at 1003 Market street and the stores—the at 2400 Mission street. These stores both sell men's and women's garments.—Advertisement.

AUTO THIEF MUST PAY, MAYS LANDING, N. J., July 10.—In the Criminal court Burt H. Bailey blinding guarantice in each package which entities you to the refund of your money if it fails.

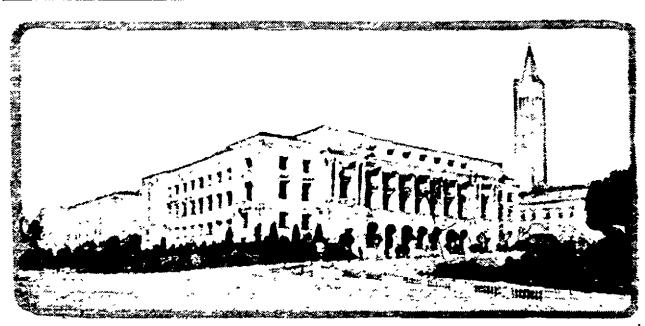
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WHEELER HALL'S ARRANGEMENT THE MOST EFFICIENT POSSIBLE



PHOTOGRAPH OF BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER HALL, A WHITE GRANITE CLASSROOM BUILDING, THE CONSTRUCTION OF WHICH, AT A COST OF \$800,000, WAS BEGUN BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN JULY, 1915, FROM PLANS BY PROFESSOR JOHN GALEN HOWARD. THE COST WAS PROVIDED FOR BY THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA IN NOVEMBER, 1914, WHEN THEY VOTED \$1,-800,000 IN BONDS FOR ADDITIONAL PERMANENT BUILDINGS AT THE UNIVERSITY IN ACCORD-

|·I'LL SHOW MY WOMAN KEPT CHAINED IN RANCHER'S HOUSE; RELEASED BY HIS SON

through the courtroom and women sobbed as she bared the story of her bondage, Mrs. Rosa Whitlock today

"He chained me to the bed, and handcuffed me to him at night," ran through Mrs. Whitlock's story and from this she could not be made to

Meek, a rancher at Beaumont, according to the prosecution, engaged

three had been arrested that there was insufficient evidence to press a

used an assumed name, and later re-moved the property to San Jose.

Judge Samuels held that his acts in-dicated that he had obtained, the

furniture with felonious intent to

Mrs. Burright is charged with mis-

demeanor embezzlement and will be

tried betore Judge Samuels July 27.

to Judge Mortimer Smith's court.

AVIATOR'S BROTHER

commit larceny

SEQUEL OF BLAZE

RIVERSIDE, July 10. - As the Mrs. Whitlock as his housekeeper clanging of her fetters resounded Fearing she might leave him, and escape his advances, it is charged he made her a prisoner, and fettered her to a bed. He was arrested March 26 on information sent out by Mrs.

The heavy chains which Mrs. Whithold her a prisoner were produced at to Mrs.

Burright was charged with having of independent telephone companies. The obtained furniture valued at \$140 Pacific Telephone Company and the in-from the Jackson Furniture Com-dependent concerns reported that they pany by making a small deposit. He were all losing money and they reported stock and \$190,000 of its first mortgage 20 year, six per cent bonds.

WOMEN SHAVE

from your purse almost unbelievably fast—hoarding your dollars jen't the way to dress smartly. Pick out one of those smart new Suits at CHERRY'S; a new Coat, covert cloth or white chinchilla. Buy whatever you want on CREDIT TERMS.

Anybody will tell you how complete

Marie Felirath today, his petition believed to the senting force in the senting force. Buy a bottle of the senting force in the senting forc

BABY.' HER DEFI

Accused of Filing Fake Birth Certificate, Woman Claims Child Exists.

Cause.

If the city should lose out on the order to show cause, some other move will have to be made.

Meek, on trial on a charge of holding Mrs. Whitlock a prisoner in his practically broken with the city autorney's office and in tends to have special counsel.

NO TEA FOR MOTHER PROMPTS DIVORCE SUIT Complaining that her husband was and of at anything he took his soits on the statement of the bed," the would telt her mother go out and borrow as when she visited them, Amy I rifs yesterday commenced suit for rice from John M. Harris, allegants his father was on of the prosecu-in her, generable.

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I broke the glass of the window in the room with my foot and screamed for aid. Because I did he beat me.

Then I obtained a pencil and paper. His little boy, who felt sorry for me, held the heavy chains from my wrists while I wrote to a friend in Colton. I was saved."

Deputy sheriffs arrested Meek at his ranch after Mrs. Whitlock had escaped.

The heavy chains which Mrs. Whit
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The heavy chains which Mrs. Whitlock alleges were used by Meck to
hold her a prisoner were produced at
the trial.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES

ALLOWED TO MERGE

The heavy chains which Mrs. White denied to be helr to a large eastern estate.

White denied that he ever was married
to Mrs. Hammill or that he ever met her
in any other than a professional way
when she borrowed money.

In the county hospital, where she is being kept until the preliminary examination, Mrs. Hammill said she would be
ready for the hearing Monday. ported to be heir to a large eastern es-

paper, whom she is accused of having horse-whipped and then threating horse-whipped hors

Telephone and Telephone and Telegraph Company with the United States Department of Justice.

There has been much competiton in the district concerned due to the organization of independent telephone companies. The pacific Telephone Company and the independent concerns reported that they were all losing money and they reported that there were 696 duplicate services.

The new corporation taking over the properties will issue therefor \$193,500 in

OAKLAND CHINESE GIRL GIVES VOCAL PROMISE

Oakland has a sweet voiced Chinese soprano who promises to amous in religious musical circles. She is little Miss Ah Chong, answering to the American name of Annie. not Anna. Five years ago Annie, then FILES DIVORCE SUIT

When women are so unwise as to use so-called hair removers, they actually Mission. She soon became interested share urknowingly because such preparation and did not object to entering the tions stimulate hair growth after each refive years old, played near the Baptist which made the other girl so attrac. Christofferson, aviator, and brother moval
tive were BOUGHT AT CHERRYS of Silas Christofferson, filed suit for
ON EASY PAYMENT TERMS.

There are "secrets in every trade." the on silegations of crustive the property of the women to the property of the consideration of the women to the construction of the women to the crustic plan this result with pastes and rub-one in religious song. Annie is
the property of the women to the construction of every walk of life patronize CHERRY'S establishment.

You know that money disappears from your purse almost unbelievably fast—hearding your dollars ien't the fellrath today, his petution because from your dress smartly. Pick patronize the patronize the food in the skin.

It is skin as well as on the skin.

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PINS NOTE ON DOOR AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

TATTENDS B. Y. P. U. FARM HELP IS SUFFICIENT DESPITE 03 VEADS Canneries, However, Need More Workers

Rev. C. F. Tolman of Chicago
Decides to Spend Rest of
Life in California.

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days on this mundane sphere. BREAKS DENTISTRY RECORDS.

ATCHISON, Rans., July 10.—Mrs. spectacle looking men with families, in sames Seever of this place had twen-search of employment in the orchards or ty-five of her teeth pulled by a local farms said the pay of \$1.75 which is the Smollnsky, \$1 years old, was light dentist, and did not take an anaes- highest we give for fruit picking, was here today when she ran after a per thetic. She did not become nervous not sufficient to keep them and their dog in the street and was run death or hysterical during the ordeal and families.

by an wert home unassisted.

by an "Froit picking and vegetable gathering Smith."

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| ANCE WITH THE PHOEBE A. HEARST PLAN. | Lower Experiment of the state practical to the state pract Now, in the twilight of life, this coming around after work. The trouble turn of his money and \$200 if no venerable divine will bask in California sunshine for the remainder of his "that they wait around town until their that they wait around town until their number of his "that they wait around town until their number of his "that they wait around town until their number of his "that they wait around town until their number of his money and \$200 if no venerable turn of his money and \$200 if n

RUNS AFTER PET DOG AND IS KILLED BY AUTO:

by an automobile in charge of J.



means is not sufficient to carry them to inland farming centers where there is a

demand for their labor. Two farmers, re-spectacle looking men with families, in

The Tires That Fell

Looked Like Goodyears at the Start

Don't Trust Looks

In a great tire, most of the virtues are hidden. In a poor tire, the skimping is unseen. The difference is enormous, but it doesn't show.

The Goodyear extras on our output this year will cost us \$1,635,000. That's for five great features used by no one else, and for other features not commonly employed. Yet Goodyear Fortified tires with plain treads look about like others.

Thick Anti-Skids

The Goodyear All-Weather is an extra tread vulcanized on to the regular. This means a double-thick tread. It means deep,

enduring grips. This double thickness will cost us \$1,000,000 this year on our output of this type. Yet dozens of regular treads, with shallow designs, pass for anti-skids.



Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.

Blowests—by our "On-Air" cure.

Loses Treasis—by many rabber rivets.
Insocurity—by 125 braided plano wires.
Practures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Snap Judgment

Don't buy a tire on somebody's snap judgment. He may have had rare luck. One tire meets mishap or misuse and other tires escape them. But the best-built tire will serve best on the average.

Better trust the seasoned judgment of motorists in general. Goodyear tires outsell any other after 16 years. They have held top place for long. And this year their good repute is adding thousands to our users.

Quantity Values

In Goodyears you get quantity values. Despite our extras, our mammoth output brings our prices down. In two years our price reductions have totaled 45 per cent. This year's reduction saves our users about five million dollars.

Makers with small outputs can't match Goodyear values. You must not expect it. You cannot get Goodyear features unless you get

Goodyear Tires. Any dealer will sup-

Goodyear Service Stations---Tires in Stock

Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin_St. Dan's Garage, Grove St., near 61st. F. R. Fageol Auto Co., 3420 Telegraph Ave. Foothill Garage, 5521 Foothill Blvd. Frazier's Garage, 3241 Footbill Bivd, H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broaduay, Haynes Anto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway. Howard Auto Co., 330c Broadway. Imperial Garage, 1426 Franklin, Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St. Muller Viito Garage, 1458 Webster St Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2203 Broadway, James O'Reilly, 560 7th St.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, E. L. Percock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway. Pledmont Garage, 4129 Palment Acc. Service Garage, 6136 Claremont Ave. Twenty-third Ave. Garage, 2323 Foothill Blvd. United Electric Vehicle Co., 2710 Broadway. M. H. Weed, 2604 Telegraph Ave. HAYWARD—Carroll Garage, City Garage. HRVINGTON-J, F. Chadbourne, MT. EDEN-F. \ Oliver & Co. VII FS-Rose Bros. Garage. PITTSTURG-F. H. Ward. SAN LEANDRO-Mills & Elliott, San Loans

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the transfer of New York to the last

Oakland Man Dies at

RICHARD R. ROOTH.

Word has been received by O. B.

Rand, 486 Fifty-fifth street, that

member of the Knights of Pythias.

ten by a comrade to his friend in Kindersley:

the big battle at Ypres. We were under shell fire for twenty-two

days and it was awful to see our

poor comrades falling, some killed and some wounded. I saw some with their heads blown off

and others blown all to pieces. I suppose you have heard of poor

Dick Rooth, he was killed right beside me. We were advancing

one morning, and he and I were sitting under a hedge waiting for

orders to advance, when a big shell bursted at the back of the

hedge killing him instantly. I

don't know how any of us es

caped for the shells simply rained

on us. Tell the people in Kindersley that Dick has a nice

grave right in the same spot where he fell."

DOCUMENT PROVES FALSE

BOULDER, Colo., July 10.—'I am too much stunned by the whole matter to

make any definite statement on the case," said Mrs. Oles, after her attorneys

admitting that the document upon which they had based their claim for one-third

of the Macky estate was a forgery, had asked for a dismissal of the case.

"I have the utmost confidence in my ttorneys," she went on "They were attorneys," she went on. "They were convinced that the contract was a forg-

said the only honorable thing to do was to drop the case. I am sure that there

is something in this case that none of us understands. If there is any reflection upon me, I can only say that I

fully believe that time will clear it up."

The result of the case is a big victory

for the University of Colorado, which is now in no danger of losing any of the

money decreed to it by Macky, and which

will enable it to proceed with the com-

FROM OLD ARROW WOUND

LA SALLE, Col., July 10 .- Wounded by

a poisoned arrow while serving with General Rene during the Custer massacre,

eral Reno during the Custer massacre, Charles H. Welch, a pioneer of Weld county, llying on Godfrey Bottoms, two miles west of here, is dead as a direct result of that wound, after a five-weeks' illness caused by the old sore breaking out afresh and causing blood poisoning.

He was more than 70 years of age and had been a cripple for twenty years as the result of the wound received from the Indians, but had been able to direct the management of his big farm until a few weeks ago. Welch engaged in many hat-

weeks ago. Welch engaged in many bat-tles with the Indians, after having com-

pleted service in the regular army. he leaves a widow and five children, Mrs.

Alice Ingram of Denver, Mrs Kate Reeves of Bennet, Colo., Miss Lida, and Messrs. Elmer and Curtis Welch of this place.

DENVER, July 16-J. L. Spencer, a guest at the Orient lotel, 1726 Welton street, stopped Patrolman Purr at Sixteenth and California streets and informed

rim that a young woman occupying a room adjoining him had told him she was

soing to commit suicide, because of des-

Wood, on an adjoining heat and Wood parried to the hotel. He found Ethel Mil-ier, 22, in the room indicated by Spencer.

She admitted she "had "he ni les." but in-fermed Wood ti at she had changed her mind about committing su'cide.

She refused to an into details regarding the cause of her despondency and Wood left her in the company of friends.

BURGLARY CHARGE. James Kelly, one of the fourteen prisoners who escaped last month from the county jail in San Fran-

DEATH CHANGES MIND

WOMAN PREPARED FOR

pletion of the Macky auditorium.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

MACKY CASE ENDS WHEN

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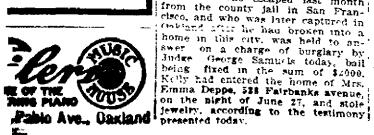
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75 Silk and Serge Dresses Original Values up to \$27.50 in a Clean Sweep Sale Tomorrow for

Messalines, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and Serges

Another stock readjustment yesterday resulted in these seventy-five dresses being marked for immediate eviction at a price that does not cover the cost of materials. Values in every way equal, if not superior, to those that created the sensation in our last \$5.00 Silk Dress Sale. YOU WILL HAVE TO BE HERE EARLY, as there are only seventy-five in the lot. The Serge

Dresses are all this season's styles and are in colors of navy, black, putty, sand, white. The Silk Dresses are not this season's but small alterations will make them worth their original prices. Many styles in this lot. Second Floor Garment Section. Sale begins on opening of doors at 9 A. M.

Two Extra Special Offerings

Fine Silks

LOT I-A large quanity of broken lines of the season's best selling patterns, including beautiful and rich novelty silks, a wonderful assortment of Plaids. Brocades, Stripes and Plain Poplins, in the most desirable shades; also a broken line of taffeta silks and satins. Width 36 to 40 inches. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, for

LUT II—To create a still greater enthusiasm in our July Sales we are going to sell a limited amount of taffetas, crepe de chines and poplins at a special reduction. These are not broken lines but include all the fashionable shades of the hour. Widths 36 and 40 inches. Regular \$1.50 values for, yard

July Rug

or medallion patterns. Choice harmonizing colorings and extra-ordinary value. July Sale Price-\$15.85.

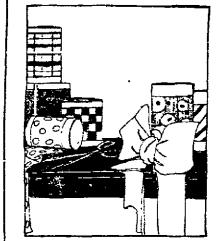
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS-Assorted patterns in 9x12 size. Some in dainty bedroom patterns, others in designs for living room or library. July Sale Price—\$16.50,

Grass Rugs

In handsome stencille	ed designs	in	green.	blue	and	brown
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Size 18x36	45c	Size	6x9 :	£t		.\$4.50
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10% Disc. on Crex Rugs 10% Disc. on Rag Rugs

Wide Ribbon Sale



5 to 9½ inch Ribbons worth from 50c to \$1.25 at

39c Yard

A clearance of 1500 yards. representing odd lots and incomplete bolts of wide moire, taffeta, Roman stripe and novelty ribbons in all colors—no black and no white among them. A wide choice of pat-

We don't remember when Oakland has had a better ribbon sale than this.

The regular prices are 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. While they last, 39c yard Children's Fine and New

Stamped Dresses

Many Less Than Half Price

New and Fresh-A Special Purchase of a Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

Bought specially for the July Sales.

Stamped in most attractive patterns and ready made. All this summer's styles. Made of dainty lawns, ratines, crepe, repp and pique in white, blue, rose and tan.

Lawn Dresses, sizes one to two, regular 28c Crepe, Repp and Pique Dresses, sizes 2 to 58c 4, regular 85c to \$1.25 values Crepe, Repp and Pique Dresses, sizes 678c to 8, regular \$1 to \$1.75 values for...... Crepe, Repp and Pique Dresses, sizes 10 98c to 12, regular \$1.75 to \$2.25 values......

Boys' \$1.75 Stamped Suits 58c

In the same purchase as the above lot. Pretty patterns stamped for embroidering on white ratine crepe and made with large col-lars and cuffs. Colors, blue, tan and rose. Sizes 2, 4 and 5 years.

35c Stamped Pillow Cases 25c

Sewed and stamped for embroidering in very attractive designs with scalloped edge. Width 42 inches.

New Fall

Pacific Embroidery Packets

Came yesterday in many new materials and designs. You are cordially invited to come in and see these. Also the new Royal Society Art Goods. Prices-25c

Extraordinary New Wash Goods Offerings

Fresh new entries this week of the season's most desirable wash fabrics at great reductions. Divided into three groups with tremendous quantities in each.

at 9c Yd.

Regular 12½ c and 15c Values.

In this mammoth collection are fine white crepe voiles,

broken lines of ginghams, novelty white checks, striped goods, figured dimities, printed batistes and novelty wash goods of various kinds that represent wonderful bargains.

at 12c Yd.

Regular 20c Values.

A very pretty and choice collection of woven wash crepes, plaids, stripes and dainty figured plisse crepes so very popular for summer wear since they require no froming or starching; also many shadow striped voiles.

at 17c Yd.

Regular 25c and 35c Values.

Fine wide voiles, in stylishly printed designs in floral, dot and striped effects. Butterfly crepes in embroidered effects, slik mixed woven tissues, checks, stripes and plaids -all quite wonderful values worth hurrying for tomorrow

Important July Sale \$2.50 Voile Curtains \$1.65

A special purchase for the big July event entering for the first time tomorrow and never before shown at less than \$2.50 pair. Of good quality voile with 6-inch insertion of fine imitation filet lace and hemstitched band worked in silk. Four handsome patterns from which to choose. Length 21/2 yards.

Scotch Madras 25c yd. Four different designs for curtains. Cream

color. Width 45 inches. July Price-25c yard.

Figured Scotch Sunfast 65c yd. In golden brown and French blue only.

Geometrical designs. Width 50 ins. 85c values.

Plain Sunfast Drapery 40c yd.

In solid colors of rose, mulberry, blue and green. Width 32 inches. Regular price 50c yard.

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Mining Prophecies RANK AS Hazardous Trade

Copper and Zinc VALUED AS **Precious Metals**



AN FRANCISCO, July 10.—A letter has been received from Mr. Fred M. Miller, a civil engineer and mining expert in the employ of the state corporation department, in which he offers certain objections to the tenor of a paragraph recently printed on this page of which the gist was summarized in these words, "Now comes the blue sky law,

which forbids the sale of stock unless approved by the corporation commissioner. He must determine whether the mining enterprise is likely to be a success before he bermits the sale of stock.

After giving some personal details concerning his qualifications as a mining expert, which may be conceded, Mr Miller goes on to explain that "this commission does not determine whether the mining enterprise is likely to be a success, for in order to reach such absolute determination the prospecting and preliminary development of most of California's virgin mining territory would indeed be strangled before its birth. The intent of the act is that the commissioner shall determine that the proposed plan of business of the investment is fair, just and equitable and in mining the extremely speculative phase of investment is recognized and such company as shows honest and fair intent and purpose to prospect, to develop or to work certain veins, lodes or deposits within property that is held under lease, option or agreement is granted permit as freely as is the operating company having possession or patent title vested in its ownership.

"Upon determination of the exact conditions or risks under which stock purchasers will be called upon to invest in such promotions, then this office issues a permit presenting such conditions as fully and fairly as possible to the prospective investor

or speculator.' Mr. Miller is obviously sincere and well meaning. but he does not seem to realize that his functions as described by himself most resemble the determination of odds on a horse race or in the alternative are purely perfunctory and superfluous. Every mining prospect is a gamble and in this hazard it is up to the commissioner and his engineer to determine what odds collected in advance shall be paid to the promoter or salesman of the stock and what further concessions in the way of discounts on the par value of shares shall be allowed to the buyers. Obviously these betting odds must be

would die of internal injuries. Doubtless the commissioner and his experts make a conscientious effort to protect fools from the consequences of their own folly, but if there were no supposed fools ready to take long chances there would be no mining in California. Gold is where you find it.

reasonably adjusted to the risk, or the proposition

There is another aspect of this matter that seems worthy of note. When the state issues a permit to sell stock in a mining prospect this approval or endorsement, if you will, conveys a sort of guaranty that the enterprise is legitimate. The state assumes a certain indeterminate responsibility that could be used to promote the sale of stock.

A Chorus of Lament

The artistic temperament has had a rather obstreperous airing at the congress of authors and journalists in session here. Gertrude Atherton was first on the firing line and peppered the magazines and their editors, who are the common enemy, with hot shot and described their product as "hash" with a slang sauce to carry the compound. The lady lamented the decay of American literature.

Then came Willie Armes of the University of California making some highly personal remarks in which Mrs. Atherton was not spared. Lamenting the decay of Californian literature Professor Armes declared that "Since 1890 the Londons, Athertons and Norrises have entered the field with different subjects and styles. They are all mere imitators of the free, simple and spontaneous craftsman of the old days, however. All of them are poseurs and no more.

This sort of discouraging stuff was supplemented by Charles F. Lummis, the corduroy poet, who wrote that "The trouble is not Californian. It is national. California may be a little more crazy than the rest. American art has developed nerves and indigestion," and he intimated by way of supplement for this diagnosis of the pathology of American literature that the congress was met to hold post mortems on the six best sellers.

Altogether the affair was a rather melancholy function, although the chorus of lamentation was occasionally tempered by gusts of mutual admiration.

Her Daring Experiment

Mrs. Atherton, by the way, has been making the dangerous experiment of writing the history of her own times and on the whole she appears to have got awar with it without mental or bodily injury. When one recalls the Donnybrook fair that raged about the publication of Hubert Howe Bancroft's history of California and contrasts the comparative calm with which Mrs. Atherton's snappy volume has been received one is disposed to agree with the lamenting authors and journalists who are so vociferously weeping over the degeneracy of contemporary California.

Now there is Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, who has for years, nearly half a score, been hesitating on the brink of printing a history of the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

He knows how to write and he has the stuff, but although his clothes are hung on a hickory limb he won't go near the water.

A Literary Aloofness

I did not see any of the Carmel literati at the congress of authors and journalists. Perhaps they were too busy making their own noise for the annual forest play wherein Perry Newberry, master of the revels gallantly lands the numerot orga more unto the breach every year as part of the festivities of Independence Day Or again it may be that they desire to cultivate a certain literary aloofness and seclusion far from the fadding crowd. There is so much atmosphere about Carmel.

But Carmel knows on which side its bread is buttered. It has successfully capitalized the reputation of Padre Junipero Serra in terms of corner lots and literary inheritance.

Whatever we may think of the literary accomplishments of the Carmel tribe at least their press agent stuff is the real thing. Listen: pageant far from being merely a succession of historical spectacles is really a play wherein the author by the difficult and discriminating process of selection and elimination has chosen inter-related incidents in California's earliest history of the highest dramatic appeal and has interwoven throughout a compelling story of love, military glamour and religious zeal."

Some idea of the pace set by the rattling typewriters of Carmel may be gathered from the fact that thirty-six brand new and supposably original plays were submitted to the Forest Theatre Society of that place in competition for selection as the work to be given for the Independence Day occasion. The per capita production of plays at Carmel is the highest known to the census takers. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are all busy on the job.

Living Up to the Expositon

Eugen Neuhaus in his book on "The Art of the Exposition" indulges a subtle, delicate humor at the expense of Monsieur Guerin, all embracing color scheme. He writes:

"Even that corps of stalwart guards had to submit to a tonal harmony of drabs with touches of yellow metal, warm red puttees and neat little yellow Spanish canes. They all seem very proud and appreciative of their part in the concert of colors and they speak of it with feeling and reverence. Not long ago during a rather stormy wet day I happened to notice several of these cicerones hiding in a doorway of one of the palaces, looking most disconsolate. The reason for it became immediately apparent: the un-Californian weather had forced them to put on civilian overcoats of indescribable hues and the shame of being out of color was plainly written in their faces."

From this calamitous situation, Mr. Neuhaus draws the grave conclusion that "it shows that art is largely a matter of education." But it would seem that Monsieur Guerin might have insisted on the logic of his color scheme and seen to it that none but red-headed guards were hired. Mr. Neuhaus continues with some advice to the general public to bring themselves in harmony with the general color scheme evincing a diligent sense of art for art's sake and he says:

"I fancy that all that a respectful and appreciative public could do in order to live up to the occasion would be to have exposition suits built of pongee silk or some other harmonious material. So far on all my visits I observe a shocking preponderance of black which I hope will eventually yield to the softer colors of lighter materials with the arrival of warmer weather."

So does Mr. Neuhaus definitely put on us the obligation to live up to our exposition, but besides this authoritative mandate there is the supreme consideration of "Safety First," as exemplified by the wise provision of nature that makes the wild beasts of the jungle assimilate their colors to their surroundings. Wear terra cotta and you may be mistaken for a travertine guard.

How the savage beast of the fire department was subdued to the general color scheme is thus related by Mr. Neuhaus:

"The careful observer will find that the crimson vermillion red of the fire alarm boxes had to yield to a more refined, vivid orange, much, I understand, to the consternation of the exposition fire marshal who must have been shocked at this intrusion."

Passing from his entertaining view of the color scheme Mr. Neuhaus makes an unexpected excursion in the domain of statesmanship and he says:

"I would like to see a law passed that every person at a certain age must plant six Italian cypresses. I humbly suggest this to our legislators who seem to be suffering from a lack of measures to be introduced and passed for the benefit of the people."

Imagine the perplexity of the contemporary flat dweller of "a certain age" compelled to plant half a dozen Italian cypresses with no place to put them but the fire escape or in the aiternative go to jail. Sprinkled liberally with this gloomy and funereal tree the country would assume the aspect of one vast cemetery. To procure those in place at the exposition they had to rob a graveyard.

Mr. Neuhaus grows sarcastic at the expense of the zone and offers an amendment that it be called "The Limit." He adds:

"It is invaluable, however, as an object lesson in showing the fatal results of the utter disregard of all those fundamental laws of balance, harmony and unity so uniformly and persistently applied through the seriously designed main body of the exposition. There is no harmony whatever in the zone anywhere either in form, style or color unless it be the harmony of ugliness which is carried through this riotous melee of flimsiness and sham. I cannot help but feel that this hodge podge will convince the most doubting Thomas who might believe in the mob rule of hundreds of conflicting tastes."

Thus the zone is promoted to the role of horrible example, a tatterdemation on the primrose path and a standing crusher for the weak-minded plea of every man to his tartes.

A Comedy of Cross Purposes

A queer comedy of cross purposes was enacted in the course of the negotiations concerning the design of the statue commemorative and symbolical of the virtues of the Pioneer Mother which was unveiled last week at the exposition. The sculptor, a Philadelphia man, realizing as every artist must, that satisfactory results are impossible in the repreduction of modern or partly modern dress in stoneor bronze, submitted to the good ladies of the Pioneer Society a design showing a nude or nearly nude figure. The design was promptly characterized by the ladies as shocking, scandalous and untrue to history. They are stern realists and want no nonsense about art. In despair the sculptor submitted a second design in which the Pioneer Mother was presented as a frontierswoman dressed in buckskins and mocassins, plentifully fringed and beaded.

No, sir; the ladies would have none of Mrs. Skin-

"Why," said one of the committee, "my mother did not dress like that. I can show you, for I have

her dresses in my trunk." Presumably what she wanted was a reproduction

of a fashion plate of 1850 showing the balloon skirts and peeping pantalettes of that extraordinary period of feminine fashion. Well, it was a \$25.000 job and the sculptor pocketing his ideas about artistic effect compromised on two naked kiddies standing at mother's knee. Even this concession to the nude in art was not suffered to pass without some protests. Now the Pioneer Mother is presented as a two-fisted dame, nine feet high, but you can see that she is a real lady with a strong sense of the proprieties and a competent hand at the washtub.

A Lovely Quarrel

Mayor Rolph may thank himself for having mixed up the city and the municipal street railway system in a disastrous quarrel involving a serious financial loss to the public treasury. The injunction suit which forbids the city railway to route its cars on the direct line to the exposition over the lower Market street tracks would never have been brought had not Rolph played the hog by refusing to the United Railroads a permit to route a direct line to the exposition from the ferry over the outside tracks on Market street and the Sutter street line. This routing would have been a convenience to the traveling public and the permit was revocable at the close of the exposition. A majority of the Board of Supervisors voted for it, but Rolph vetoed the ordinance on the ground that he wanted the municipal line to have exclusive rights to all the direct travel from the ferry and the downtown section to the exposition. The only direct lines to the fair owned by the United Railroads run from south of Market and all others must transfer.

Up to that time President Lilienthal on behalf of the United Railroads wanted to be friendly and showed a disposition to make all reasonable concessions to avoid litigation, although the city was manifestly violating its contract with his company by doubling or trebling the number of its cars operated on Market street. Not to mention the increased wear and tear on the tracks owned by the United Railroads on lower Market street, this encroachment by the city was a serious injury to the United Railroads' business on the inside tracks which were practically blanketed all the way from the Kearny street crossing to the ferry house by the municipal cars running on less than a minute headway. What with the jitneys and the city cars it was as much as a man's life was worth to board a Market street

car on the inner tracks. Now whether Judge Sturtevant's decision and injunction stand the test of appeal or not the mischief has been done. It is just an every-day San Francisco quarrel which this time happens to be concerned with the right to exclusive direct travel from the ferry to the fair. But by the time the appeal from Judge Sturtevant is decided the exposition term will have expired and the cause of quarrel will be dead. There will be grave inconvenience to the traveling public and no little loss to the revenues of the municipal railway, due to the awkward routing imposed by the injunction. It is a situation created by Mayor Rolph.

Most of us had hoped that the long series of quarrels between the city and the United Railroads had been reconciled owing to the conciliatory policy of Jesse Lilienthal, but now it seems that we are in for a new series, and already there is talk of contesting the right of the United Railroads to cross Market street from Kearny to Third. Denial of this right would be a serious inconvenience to the public something like cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Pull It Out of the Air

This town appears to have gone crazy in the head on the question of water supply, and the latest suggestion seriously advanced is that we can pull it out of the air. As the means for delivering our daily supply of 40,000,000 gallons it is gravely declared that "by having condensers on all the hills and down the ridge above Crystal Spring Lakes we could condense enough fog to make all the water we need. The condensers could be made like the radiators of an auto and be filled with ice-cold brine and have fans to pull the fog against them, and if we did not

mind the pumping and could set some up on the beach and condense the fog and prevent it from passing over the city." The ingenious proponent of this scheme adds sarcastically, "Why must we take our drinking water out of the river the same as did Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden?" Why, in-

A Dilatory Firework

Right in the middle of Independence Day when street car travel was at its height, a small boy set a big firecracker or bomb in the center of the crossing of Sutter and Stockton streets, where two important car lines pass. The thing sputtered and fizzled in the middle of the road, and first one car stopped, and then another, and another, until there were about eight cars piled up at the junction. The durned thing in the road looked like it was a foot high and the car crews were afraid the explosion might wreck the rolling stock. Then after the dilatory firework had sputtered for about five minutes with nothing doing, a small boy marched out and lifted the cracker, with the remark: "Aw, that was a bum one."

Copper Profits

With copper selling at 20 cents a pound and zinc prices around 25 cents a pound, there is a strong revival of base metal mining in California With copper selling at prices ranging from 10 to 13 cents a pound, as it did for years before the war and trouble with the farmers over fumes from the smelters, most of the big mines in the Shasta region were compelled to shut down to the great loss in a business way of the town of Redding.

During that period almost the only copper mine operated at a profit was the Ely Consolidated in Nevada, where copper can be profitably mined at a cost of 7 to 8 cents a pound. But now with prices ranging around 20 cents a pound almost any kind of a copper producer will pay round profits. The Engels copper mine in Plumas county, for instance, just struck the market right, having scarcely completed their plant when prices began to boom by reason of the war. It takes four pounds of copper to make one shrapnel shell.

Now it is announced that the big mine of the Balaklala Copper Company in Shasta which has been shut down since 1911 is about to resume operations. There is unlimited copper in these deposits, but operations were abandoned because of damage suits and injunctions obtained by farmers whose crops and orchards were destroyed by the sulphur fumes from the smelters. The Balaklala Company is installing a plant for a new process to control the fumes. It is stated that this big copper property has now passed into the control of the American Smelting and Refining Company and the Guggen-

Other big copper properties in the same region are working full time. The Iron Mountain mine of the Mountain Copper Company, for instance, is shipping 15,000 tons of ore every month to the smelter at Martinez. The California production of copper for the first half of 1915 is estimated at 17,500,000 pounds and it is probable that the second half-year will materially surpass this figure.

Curtis Lindley, the great mining lawyer, once told me that a huge fortune was waiting for the man who could invent a cheap and satisfactory process for the control of sulphur fumes from copper smelters. Now the Field Process Company believes the problem has been solved and is about to erect a plant near Redding right in the heart of a

farming district. The Jump of Zinc

The advance in copper prices has been, authentically speaking, dwarfed by the jump made by zinc. Before the outbreak of war in Europe zinc sold around 5 cents a pound. Now it is selling at prices's ranging from 24 to 27 cents a pound, an advance of about 500 per cent. There is plenty of zinc ore in California, especially in Inyo county, where the old Cerro Gordo mine has been shipping 1000 tons a month to the smelter.

Hitherto the zinc ores of this State had been treated with contempt and were mostly thrown onthe dumps, but this year the California production of this metal is estimated as worth \$800,000. In past years a return of \$150,000 a year was regarded as a high mark.

Hydraulic Mining

Now if hydraulic mining of the Sierra gold placers could be resumed as Walter Bradley, the noted mining expert proposes, it would be a great boost for California. Bradley declares that it is a fallacy that hydraulic mining silted up the rivers and created the present great flood problems of the California central valley. He says reliable engineering data and statistics available show that a much larger amount of silt is annually brought down by natural erosion than was ever carried in similar periods during the operations of the hydraulic mines. He adds that "this natura" erosion is what is causing the silting of the river beds today and not hydraulic mining which has been stopped for over thirty years by a federal injurction obtained through misrepresentation."

Possibly we may see a revival of the old "slickens" controversy that so badly tangled the politics of California back in the eighties. The late W W. Camron and L. B. Edwards, who represented Alameda county in the session of 1881 led the fight made by the farmers in the Assembly, but Speaker Parks of Yuba and John Daggett of Siskiyou, who backed the miner, were better political generals and the session ended with nothing done. Then the farmers brought injunction suits in the federal courts and killed the industry.

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MATRONS WHO WAS MISS HELD V ANGUE—Webster, photo.



their entertainment. It has been trest and most becoming of paper want a really good time go hoped by the world at large, that sunbonnets, golden figured paper: town; don't try the city. from these many congresses, the around the face with white crowns at least, the city offers a great progress of the world would and capes. There are different styles ance for study and culture! find a definite impetus, and from for different types of beauty. These California would come this year are 75 cents each and have only the assistance for the causes that need color to show their suffrage senticontrol. Of how many of it. So it is that the great suffrage ments. Pretty little narrow-hammed white handkerchiefs have votes for ay, the past eight months? fornia for aid. Mrs. O. H. P. Bel- women embroidered in one corner in some out-of-town visitors mont will be here next month and staying with you, not one. prominent women around the bay wa't had the time. You are planning not only entertainment the time in the city; and but practical assistance. The first it, you would be too tired. contribution has been made by Mrs. ways too tired in the city." Phoebe Hearst, who has given a final analysis comes in thousand dollars to the cause. Mrs. Belmont and her daughter.

would only realize that we the Duchess of Mariborough of Engor to live in a city! There's land, are doing work which finds an the, and it's a colossal one. echo all over the world. The beaushould be used in a life as tiful young Duchess of Marborough i are used in a dish. A has learned to make a wonderfully Cayenne wonderfully im- fine speech, and she has been fairy helled egg; but you don't, godmother to the working girls of reason, find Carenna excel- London. Because of the war, the staple diet. You'd soon die Duchess of Marborough cannot come to San Francisco this year, but Mrs.

sopie are the better for Belmont will be here to ask for all a city. All are worse for the enthusiastic support which California women owe to a cause which is all the use in the world, they have won. Having won for the Lat it use you, and all themselves, they can surely be exdesprease, so far as you pected to help other women, in their efforts for enfranchisement.

It is interesting to note the origgoes to be charged—a inal fashion in which New York women are working in the suffrage wise members of the Con- campaign to be decided on Novemwe right when they real- ber 2. The women certainly under-Cakland was the "City of stand the art of original advertising. It gave its people the It is the suffrage picinic and garden of a great and rapidly party season. Picnic cups are being Sty but it gave to all the sold, carrying the inscription:

"Drink to the dawn of a glorious day. The day that is not remote. When the men of this State

And give to women the vote."

Shall honor the date

inconspicuous white lettering and are only 10 cents. They are made of voile-like material and while not linen they look well and cost only 10 cents. They are called picnic handkerchiefs because, from the price they will not cause a serious deficit if they are lost and the finder may be converted to suffrage.

A new suffrage resebud is of yellow satin, warranted "suitable to be worn with any costume," and is 20 homes are doing much in the way of last year, and who was a great favorcents. The suffragists have their entertainment. In Burlingame the ite in smart set circles, is also spendown ribbon tape for tying packages William Crockers and the Francis ing the summer here. in blue and yellow, purple and white Carolans are taking the lead, and Two very interesting young men and yellow and black. There is almost every week distinguished popular in Eastern smart set circles, nothing prettier in the market than guests are most hospitably enter- are Maurice and Frank Roche. They the suffrage place cards, showing tained. figures of little children, at 10 cents In our county, at the Hacienda, and are grandsons of the late Frank at the head of his table sat Mrs. OPEN HOUSES AT

apiece or \$1 a dozen. novelty propaganda work.

and unique,—splendid advertising—



MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL COMING WEST IN MONTH.

an engagement here next month, ap- ; Predmont. nearing in the Bernard Shaw play, Tegenalist," Alach was so success. 101TH ALSO REVELS ful ir New York. Mrs. Campbell's IN WESTERN SCENES. husband is Colonel George Cornwal-1. The closing of the colleges in the

city. They are so much alike that He will also visit in Los Gatos, his tives. At a loan exhibition of pic- Edith Selby. عا فيرز بده برياج يسافلا عن مايسسون عواد Campbell, that many thought it was the summer vacation days. a picture of that well-known actress. Mr. William Crocker, Jr. has cago, has returned from Europe, and tion, and he will spend the summer

time in August. Meantime many of our large! Barclay Farr, who was out here

preted.

his West, who is now with his regret East has broughteto the coast many voted friends is M.s. Francis Carolan, year at Princeton, and he is coming ferred was well merited. and they spend much time together to California to spend the summer when they happen to be in the same with his mother, Mrs. Prentiss Selby,

tures, there was exhibited a Whis- Mrs. Selby and her daughter, Mrs. Th ma Clacy (Coraire Server, are was so ver" much like Mrs. Patrick arranging motor trips of interest for

Jane Addams of Hell House, Chi- graduated from Yale with distincshe will aid the suffrage cause in with his family at New Place. He New York, and it is hoped that she has chosen the law as a profession may be in San Francisco elso, some land he will take a post-graduate course at Tale.



MRS. GEORGE C. STURGES OF WEST VIRGINIA, AND HER CHILDREN, WHO ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER IN ALAMEDA. MRS. STURGES WAS MISS CHARLOTTE KENT OF ALAMEDA-Gertrude Cockroft, photo.

son has made glad the hearts of

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Mrs. Hearst is constantly entertain- Work, and sons of Mrs. Burke Roche. Requa and Mrs. Metcalf. There was an excited sound of ing guests, and the recent Fourth of They are staying at the Burlingame horn blowing at the national head- July week-end taxed the Hacienda to club, and are being extensively enquarters yesterday afternoon. They its fullest capacity. The William tertained by Burlingame people. were trying out a new lot of paper Hearsts were there, as were Dr. and They are friends of the Crockers, and horns which will also go into their Mrs. Joseph Marshail Flint, who of those charming Alexander girls. have come on from New Haven. Dr. | whose coming to the coast this sea-It is all interesting, original, novel, Flint is of the Yale faculty.

Mrs. Isaac Requa, with true hos- their friends. but infinitely pathetic just the same. pitality, stands ready to open her When Mrs. Belmont comes out beautiful home when there is need HOMAGE WON BY here, she will be amazed at the en- of it, and so does Mrs. C. C. Clay. WOMEN SCULPTORS. thusiastic welcome and support she Mrs. P. E. Bowles is constantly welwill receive. She will find two sec-coming visitors in her home, "The Exposition, three women of promitions of the State—the women of the Pines," and other beautiful homes in nent social standing are receiving and it made one happy to listen to rison. smart sets of Oakland and Burlin-which is a full measure of entertain-praise today all over the United the praises of our city, and of the game, lined up solidly for her, and ment this year are those of Mrs. Vic. States. They are sculptors of dis- hospitality of its people. After the motoring to San Diego, and they exthey will plan that material assist- tor Metcalf, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. tiuction, and they are Mrs. Harry luncheon the guests gathered in the pect to spend some days in Southern William Hinckley Taylor, and Mrs. F. C. Havens.

> At Glen Upa Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool are entertaining by means of delightful week-end parties. Their charming home is near Los Gatos, and it is named for the hostess, who was formerly Una Hardy of this city. Another delightful home in the Santa Cruz mountains is that of Dr. Harry Tevis. It is most artistic, and very beautifully appointed, and Dr. Tevis is specially kind to artists. Among his guests each year are Signor and Madame de Gogorza (Emma Eames), for whom he entertains in a most elaborate fashion.

Richard Tobin's home at Burlingame is also the center this year of much hospitable entertainment. He has established the unusual custom of giving a musicale every Sunday morning, in which he welcomes his friends in a most cordial fashionafter the musicale, a buffet luncheon is served.

Mr. Tobin plays in a very delightful way on the violin, and he is accompanied by a pianist and cellist, He plays far better than the ordinary amateur, for his selections are all

Mr. Walter Leimert is also a very A leading Eastern publication most indes. And such merry choruses as delightful host, and no one under- beautifully illustrates their work, rolled through the hotel, led by the stands better the art of entertaining El Dorado, by Mrs. Whitney, "Ceres," happy contingent from Texas. The At other 8 lest for whom many in its true sense. He is most gener- by Mrs. Longman, and "The Foun-tian from Texas certainly is a great Compliments are always planned out to visitors, and plans for them tain of Youth," by Mrs Burroughs leader, and joyfully the choruses rollor she cones to California is Mrn. delightful dinners in his beautifully time reads of the fountains. Partick Campbell. She is to play appointed, and very artistic home in These three fountains in the There were parodies on all the popu-

grounds of the Panama-Pacific Ex- lar songs. position at San Francisco are by "It's a long way to California;" three women who are known in their It's a long way to go-" profession for strikingly original. And a rousing line announced: work. Never before have such important public works been intrusted; well-known young men. Mr. Arthur to women. Their unqualified suc- sembled crowd One of Mrs Campbel's most de- Seiby has just finished his junior cess proves that the honor here con-

"Terminating the open colonnades

on each side of the great entrance tower stand the two mural fountains. thry are often taken for near rela- sisters, the Misses Florence and There is no hint of the conventional enthusiasmy fountain in these sculptures. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's 'E' Dorado' is, perhaps, the most original. Two A truly beautiful chorus echoed giant figures stand guard by the half far: opened door behind which lies the "Good-by, everybody; good-by, everyregion of El Dorado, the object of the quest of the Spanish adventurers Farewell, California, of thee PH of old. On each side, in vigorous relief, strain forward the anxious seekers who have spent their sing, especially the people from strength searching for this goal of Texas; and all of them sang their way human desire. The Fountain of into the hearts of the Californians Youth,' by Edith Woodman Bur- who were their hosts on what must roughs, also shows remarkable initia- have been one of the happiest days tive. The fountain of youth, no less, of their trip. than the fountain of gold, was! Mrs. Requa was very beautiful in eagerly sought by the romantic Span- white broadcloth, with a hat of ish knights. Youth is here depicted black, a very perfect costume for a in the alluring form of a child who hotel luncheon. springs straight from the heart of; Mrs. Metcalf wore a gown of Nature, her mother, surrounded by changeable silk, in fones of deep flowers and growing vines. Bas- plum color, the small hat perfectly reliefs of old people, looking back- matching the gown. ward to their lost youth, in boats | Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith wore manned by children who press. for- a very effective costume in the latest ward unmindful of the aged, are lines. The skirt of black taffeta was strikingly outlined against a back- short, and ruffled to the waist and a ground of vivid blue.

"Evelyn Longman's Fountain of tume. Ceres' is more conventional, but has : Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook was, as the spirit of joyousness and youth usual, perfectly gowned. Her cos-Ceres stands aloft upon her pedestal tume was of black lace, being perwhich is surrounded by figures of fectly planned. dancing maidens holding garlands of Mrs. Charles H. King was in blue. flowers and fruits, the gifts of the goddess of the harvest."

In this way has California passon to the world one more message, a embroidery; a broad black hat, in tribute to woman-in her contribution to the progress of the century. If only for a background for woman's best endeavor, the Panama-Pacific; Exposition would have been well; worth while.

CITY PLAYS HOST .

TO GREAT TERONG. How proud everyone was over our city's progress on Friday: There was tertained at once. For luncheon at home. the Hotel Oakland there was the National Editorial Association and the Civic Center and its guests. Two large luncheons were going on at the same time a Peace and a Press the Civic Center luncheon, and in the luncheon. The latter was given in lounge before the luncheon were: the large ballroom, and 450 guests brook, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. John F. Conand Mrs. John N. Porter. Mr. Victor Metcalf, president of the Commercial John Yule. Club, presided at the luncheon, and are known as the "Roche Twins."

All the details were perfectly planned by Mr. Caine of the Commercial town in mid-summer days, but most Club and Mr. Gorman, head of the of the city homes will be opened Committee on Entertainment. Mr. again in the late July. Metcalf's address was most dignified, along very happy lines. It was inspiring to hear him say, after his years which motored to Del Monte for the in the high official position as sec- recent week-end holidays, and Mr. retary of the navy that the newspaper- and Mrs. Edward K. Taylor motored man had ever broken his word to with friends to Carmel. Mr. and him; that not one newspaperman had Mrs. Stuart Smith motored to Tahos, Apropos of woman's work at the ever betrayed his confidence.

roughs, and Miss Evelyn Longman. cars to take them on the trolley jed out, led by her beautiful voice.

"But our heart's right there." A very funny song told the as

"And there's vistor Metcalf-He ain't got no style.

He ain't got no style.

He ain't got no style." The great crowd responded with

"But he has style all the time, All the time, all the time!"

thing.

sing."

And certainly those people could

small black hat added to the cos-

with a hat in black and white tones. Mrs. John F. Conners was in gray, the overdress showing iridescent resebuds and grapes, completing the costume.

Both Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Harrison wore costumes in black and white. Mrs. John N. Porter was in white broadcloth with a becoming wide hat, also in tones of white.

Every member of the receiving party worked with splendid good will, in an endeavor to meet most of the women who were lunch our great Auditorium and our fine guests, and to make them feel very hotel, in which 600 people were en- welcome in the city which is our

> 0 0 0 CIVIC CENTER ALSO UPHOLDS ITS HONOR.

There were many guests also at

Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Prentist were entertained. The visitors were Selby, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. received by Mrs. Issac Reque. Mrs. Brougher, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Daniel Easter- Carter, Mrs. E. B. Beck. Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Edwin Owen, Mrs. ners, Mrs. C. H King, Mrs Harrison Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Lucien Langworthy, Mrs. E. C. Robinson and Mrs.

> 5 6 6 CLOSE OF JULY.

Many prominent people are out of

Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss Emily Smith were members of a party and with them were Mrs. Edwin The luncheon was perfectly served. Morrison and Miss Charlotte Mor-

Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook are California Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger are at Tahoe, having motored there this week, and they will spend part of July at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Easton and Miss Anna Easton are in the Yesemite Valley, and the Warren Palmers, who motored to Tahoe, are expected to return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Brougher returned from a very pleasant vacation trip to Portland.

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AN 19TH CENTUR! CONCERT.

les Angeles. It is said of her.

Franck sonata at one of the concerts of

the convention accompanied by Miss Adeline Wellerdorf

Miss Nobu Hara, the Japanese soprano.

ORIGINATES NOTATION SYSTEM.

from San Francisco.

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Cara-Roma A notable event of the State Music

iolinists in San Francisco, won new hon- Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp of Boston, er at the recent music convention in the originator of the Fletcher Music ance. "Miss Method, is in Berkeley for the summer, at Franck sonata, great beauty of tone and lecture at the exposition in the Palace of Education, July 3, 9 and 19 at Miss Sherman played the Caesar 4 o'clock.

Teachers' Association which meets this week at the Oakland, will be one of interest and importance for the number of distinguished musical visitors to Callfornia who will address meetings, as well as for the opportunity it will give Callfornia who protected to the properturity it will give Callfornia who will address meetings, as well as for the opportunity it will give Callfornia who will address meetings as the cast bay cities. The estimate is based on the fact that 40,000 were pressent at the Elsteddfold in Putsburg teat as for the opportunity it will give tall-fornia musicians to meet. Recitals and ent at the Elsteddfod in Pittsburg last oncerts will be given mornings, after poons and evenings, many of them in the tival in San Francisco, with the attraction the interesting events will be the address timate and that there will in all likeling the horatio Parker of Yale, who will speak at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Following this will be a program of songs by Miss Yohn Hara, the Japanese sourane. At 3:45 Madame Sofia Neustadt will be heard in old French songs, which she will ressive may be remembered of the Fair miles to hear and see. Nothing more imheard in old French sones, which sho wan than the great chorus of 2000 vboices in give in costume. This will be a charm, than the great chorus of 2000 vboices in the feature of the day. The sones are of the beautiful setting of the Court with the 17th and 18th centuries and the sing. the Golden Gate for background.

mill be gowned in a Wattenu costume.
Among prominent musicians who will EMMY DESTINN IN CONCERT. Emmy Destina, the fascinating prime City of Alameda he visitors to the convention are George-W. Chadwick, Ernest Kroeger and many, donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard in concert next season and will be the first attraction offered by Manager Will Greenbaum in An original, new method of keyboard San Francisco in the fall. Destinn has notation will be presented at the State sung roles with Caruso for the past five Music Teachers' Convention this week by years and is one of the favorites in the David Felter of Perkeley, who would Metropolitan firmsment. Next season will years and is one of the favorites in the revolutionize the printing of music. He he her first in concert in America al-calls his system the "Chromatic Mono- though she was a famous lieder singer in Europe before coming to America.

which, in a way, explains it. Redfern Mason has referred to it as a "sys-Another Metropolitan star who will tem that has impressed serious minded sing in California next season will be students as a veritable reform," and Mme, Markarete Matzenauer, who other critics have given it praise. Mr. appear with the tenor, Sig. Eduord Ferrari-Fontana. Maud Powell, the dean of woman violiniste, and the great pianist. "What the Panama Canal saves in time and expense for marine commerce, the Rosenthal, are also attractions that keyboard notation may save for the music Greenbarn has booked.

> and windows, and in place of the shuffling Chinese usually seen, there were Italians. Queries as to how business was met with the unvaried answer - "velly bad." The small Chinese merchant is all most wholly dependent on sightseers for

Under Police Commissioner Woods there has been a general cleaning up of Chinatown. Fan-tan games were raided with regularity, and the Boylan and Har-rison law put a ban on the oplum smoking. Extra police were always on hand to stop any outbreakings of the tong wars. The general exodus of Chinese has cution of two of their number, convicted of tong war mu al months ago. war murders, at Sing Sing sever-

delight of sightseers, will be a thing of or operated by Americans, or people of other races. One block which previously It is now run as a mission. It was popular at one time as the pleasure palace of the Chinese citizens of the district but business became so poor there was no national parks of the interior depart-

He is going across the river to into the places formerly held by the Chi-

The police estimate that in the last change in New York's once famous "Chinatown" is the decline in business in of the district made as much proof from the sightseers as did the automobile the park have from being swamped concerns which brought them there by visitors is the fact that there is

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THOUSANDS FOR EISTEDFOD.

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master artisan. Mrs. Jennie Carnell, su- was presented and a committee appointed. Annie Wilson, the present district deputy perintendent: Mrs. Lora La Rue, in- on the same. One candidate was ad- president

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(Con. From Preceding Page)

Mrs. Carrie Wadsworth Turner has re-turned from a long residence in Balti-more, where she taught music at the Pea-

are of Miss Alice Williams was hosters at a bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Irwin and Miss T. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Croeby, Miss Edith Whittier, Miss Norma Knight, Miss Mar, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Croeby, Miss Edith Whittier, Miss Norma Knight, Miss Mar, Donahue, Miss Loraine Olsen, J. L. Kerns, L. A. Leidelker, M. Blitz, G. Tholander, G. Peterson and E. Tholander, G. Peterson and E. Tholander, Spears and Mirs. George Backus.

DOG WITH TWO LEGS RUNS.

SUPPLY, Okla., July 10.—Carmar-dogs little documents.

somewhat of an oddity. This is a deg that travels on two legs. Several months ago a dog belonging to Mr. Storey, section foreman here, was The total assessment in Alameda county for 1915, amounting to \$256,287,181, as against \$251,174,325 for 1914.

The total assessment in Alameda county for 1915, amounting to \$356,287,181, as against \$251,174,325 for 1914.

Storey, section foreman here, was body Conservatory for eleven years, and has opposed a studio near the Wadsworth run over by a train and two of his residence in Santa Chra avenue, Oaklegs cut off. For some time he was unable to move around, but now has EXTENDED HONEYMOON.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Dunbar (Gertrude Wiledan) have returned from a honeymoon of several months in the south and have established their home in Oakland. They visited New Orleans and Pass Christian. Mississippi, the noted gulf respond to get around as a dog with four 35.548,687

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N, Y. CHINATOWN FAST VANISHING

Felter himself declares of it.

Too Much Reform Business **Drives Celestial Denizens** to Jersey City.

NEW YORK, July 10.-In another year New York's Chinatown, which for years Mott street, formerly lined with stores been the despair of the police and the occupied by Chinese, are either deserted the past. It is simost so now. Every day had a dozen Chinese tenants now has not sees more and more Chinese leaving the a single storekeeper of that nationality district around Fell and Mott streets, so Even the old Chinese theater is changed. tong the home of the tong wars, fan-tan, onlum and quaint chop sucy dens.

John Chinaman doesn't attempt to conceal why he is leaving-"too much re- profit in it. formee business, no makee hit with While ma Jersey City, where he thinks the blue-nese, the Italians have seized the oppormais won't stick their noses into every tunity offered by cheaper quarters the fan-tan game and opium siesta, about half of the new Inhabitants of the snew began to melt they began the farm is driving the Chinese across the district are from sunny Haly. The property and are establishing a colony, the old Italian quarter, bounded by That was and is being done at the dispute the however, have gone clear the from their former stamping. away-to Philadelphia, some to Boston and On ago and a few to San Francisco. ear over 2000 Chinese have left New York, and a trip through the famous old! Boards were nailed across many doors

Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

-- or roughness, often freckles, too, the the old time strongholds where the dice Beautiful, well watered roads wind points of in an allocate wax which act in more strong for that it police, behind barred entrances. But the police strong for the authorities aftered these entrances in more strong and the little green tables were safe from around on the floor of the valley and and the little green tables were safe from around on the floor of the valley and are alread varming with motorists. The editor of one of the largest altogot trails. From the division that he expected more than two thousand motorists to cross the country told the police authorities say, New strong for that kind of business now. And is to end outle of mercolived wax at the drugstore, use it for a reck or so, you drugstore, use it for a reck or so, you have expect marked improvement daily. Nothing indicates the marked change is why. musible thing to do is to remove such

GENERAL CLEANING UP.

While many different races have moved

but a step from their former stamping ground to the Colnese district. Perhaps the greatest reason for the that section. When auto trips through Chinatown were popular the merchants

When the observable such is woody in Nothing indicates the marked change is why they four compension will be a marvel in the district as much as the erection of spothers parity and beautiful white- of a modern apartment building opposite ness. of a modern apartment outdone operations.

The first those summer veinlers werry, Feb street. The fitting quaint Children is to be falling the major of different down arrows are still standing but they appeared said the found with the found wenderfully effective.—

In view base. Used on his constant in the complete of a different class than lived there a year ago that of these old discretisement.

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Eden Township

City of Piedmont

Murray Township

Officials Ready to Handle the Largest Crowds of Tourists in Country's History.

WASHINGTON, July 10,-How national parks this year? Well, you have a camp in the park and have excan be certain that a large majority plored it all regardless of the lack of tective of Alabama, whose wit has Pacific Exposition will stop off at Mr. Mather put the matter up to a amused for a decade and who is least at one of the parks. Then there number of clubs and prominent men some police officer, has lost the are those who had not planned to of California and succeeded in rais-"see America first" this summer but ing \$15,000 for which sum the own-ago. The fact that the man jumped who will now turn their steps west- ers of the road traded it. He and the from a moving train and was killed ward instead of taking their usual other purchasers then very generise in itself nothing out of the orburopean trip. This is the answer ously gave the road to the governdinary, but the colonel's grief by the European trip. This is the answer to the question put to the division of ment of which Assistant Secretary S.

T. Mather is head.

The officials had early visions of the rush to the parks they would have reputed to contain the most beautiful valley in the world. Yousmite valley. In fact the only salvation officials of

summer. A large number of them NEW YORK, July 10. — Daniel will go through the park, something Carone, a sailor of Mount Vernon

\$151,298.713 \$68,575,522 \$31,205,255 \$5,177,591 \$256,287,181 \$251,174,825 Just about the time it was finished they discovered the mine was no good. Then the government took over that territory and made it into a park the heirs of those who built the road tried to sell it to the government for about \$40,000. They failed, as they also did when they tried to get the state to buy it.

Some months ago Mr. Mather, while on a western trip, inspected the road and came to the conclusion that it not only would be an important link, Were on Prisoner Who Dove in a coast-to-coast highway and come in handy when the Fair opened, but he also saw that it opened up large areas of the Yosemice Park which many persons are going to visit our the members of the Sierra club who roads and trails.

NEW TENT CAMP. In the matter of housing accom-

nodations the park is well equipped, indicted a letter to Captain of De-A large new tent camp is now near-ing completion in the valley, which to meet this summer and as soon as will take care of a thousand tourists. will take care of a thousand tourists. considered a desperate character. It is located near the sight of some After being arrested here he jumped preparations for handling the largest barracks which were used by federal his bail and was recaptured in Los troops in the history of the country. That was and is being done at the Yosemite National Park will serve as an illustration for all of them and good hotel. Then there are three "Cassan Park Shop Doop Sixty Shop Sixty as an illustration for all of them and good hotel. Then there are three other camps, partly made up of tents arrived here the evening of the visited for it is within an easy day's and partly of log cabins, which hold, Fourth. I have to say in regard to the country of the coun tigether 1000 persons and a hotel ac- prisener I brought from there, that commodating 300 more. In addition in the Tensas swamp region of Alathe Sierra club has planned to been lama, i a. in. of the morning of the "open house" at their permanent 15th, with his feet shackied and in Gup in the hills and put up those his underclothes, ne jumped from the sightseers as did by automobile by visitors is the fact that there is who wish to explore the territory sleeper undow and drowned, taking the numbered. Most everybody bought a only one small railroad entering it so opened up by the road previously the shockles. I have tell find their visit. Now this is gone, One, the number of persons physically many oned. There will also be many down with him. I suppose an alli-

Another reason for the antered map of clearing up the trails, cutting new are lovers of ease a special stage service of of cacessive rains. the gambling law. Ran's have broken up ones and getting the roads in order, ice has been established to all the the old time strongholds where the dice. Beautiful, well watered roads wind points of interest that can be reached. points of interest that can be reached that you designate the other of the by road and for others there are shockers so that I can truly they too.

BRIDGE JUMPER ARRESTED.

that has never been done before. This N. Y., was arrested on a charge of is why. BUHA \$600,000 ROAD. Jumped from the Brooklyn bridge Way back in the early frontier days into the East river, more than a gold mine was discovered in the hindred feet below. Two weeks nountains on the vestern side of the ago Henry Clark, a West Philadel-Yosemite valley. New York capital phia machinist, who made the Jimp, John A litter was the scene of a beat-started to develop the nine and in was instantly kiled. Carone said he urder to reach it they built a \$600,000 performed the feat to convince doubt. road through what is now the park, ing friends that it was possible.

From Train Into Swamps of Alabama.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Col. kept his home town of New Decatur fact that a set of double handcuffs and legicous were drowned with him caused him such grief that today he tectives Snea.

The prisoner, Edward Davis, was

the numbers, most constitute the number of persons physically interfered their visit. Now this is gine, one, the number of persons physically interfered theorem. Interfered theorem now down with nime. I suppose the factor of the series are still in outsing the trails conting the private camps scattered through now and and the shackles in the series are some for the altered map of guards and workmen have been busy. For the convenience of those who at all times and impossibly so by rear trails. "I am replesting at this writing

> mules, horses, and in many cases only and it I car ever pick to the nones foot trails. mobile magazines of the country told | Everything is read, for the crowd at Coneculi country just in time to then two thousand motorists to cross! and that is not going to disappoint. | See two negroes hang for setting fire to a farm house. They will hang a burr-head here in a few days. 'I will make return on the doctement I brought with me at once. had Most respectfully.

Those Compositors.

The soa wous nome of Judge and Mrs. John A. River was the scene of a beau-Joined in nois deadlock to Dean Prosser.



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NOTED ACTRESS TELLS OF PART IN "WAR BRIDES"

STARS SEEN ON THE OAKLAND BILLS THIS WEEK



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SE men and women the world over are thinking the same its and feeling the same emotions, a woman on the coast of the has been able to give voice to the woe of her sisters on another int. And at the same-time, she has crystallized the sentiment other women in her own country, from the western to the East-

her; so altogether, it seems a very cour-

HE'S A "TOWER" BUT

NOT A "PROP;"

JUST ACTOR

"He was the tower of strength in the

How many times has that little sen-

tence been applied to some obscure ac-

cometimes he says—nothing.

ides." has given impetus to ing, and her breast heaving with the exof the woman's peace citement and the physical exertion of the this great inter-relation arduous role of Joan. In spite of her ust made her play possible smiling welcome it was plain that she men receive it with tears of was still suffering with the little war-and woe. She comes all stricken family she had just left on the rocky Sants Barbara, on stage. When she lifted her head, she coast, and she has found sing the same things, and "And some actors," she said, "tell me than as they have they never they never has the roles than never have never her never has the roles than never her never has the roles than never her never

ve it after this war.

against war.

newal of life. I had decided upon and termon. Then there will be engagements in Boston and Philadelphia. "It just came. I sup-marily for my own good, because I felt that I needed the stimulus of a repertof the pity and protest. Of the but this "War Brides" has come to \$1000 a week, with a percentage arrangement to been a mother, I am loyal as ever to Ibsen, I feel that I am loyal as ever to Ibsen, I feel w how precious it is. My whow precious it is. My till every man and every woman in the shortly at Bordeaux. France. She will cannon, when the war broke land, in the world I would say, has seen then rehearse in Paris for a new play. look at him and thing of it and has its lesson, its plea for peace, nothers whose sons were driven home.

TED NEVADA. th was in Nevada for her sider her very great. She has consti-when the war broke out, tuted herself by her paly the mouthpiece

we see the front. I've er cultivated, is splendid, and her were cheered with enthe churches were crowded ing parties spoke the cereshe said, and this was kindled the flume of her it all. When she returned sara she wrote her play made her harning commit. han give bitth to a sen to his country. This is the York has sobbed over, and

int they feel in their own others feel as I do about to see our men destroyed set us so much. It makes whether they are our own mother's sons. It burts And it isn't the women this way. As I said bewomen are feeling the

plays that more New

T OF SUCCESS.



represented by a play of regulation length fishes in 1912 he finished "The Mind-the-Paint Girl," is again active, and a fresh work of his is scheduled for an early London hearing. A one-act play of his "Playgoers," was tried there two years ago, but did not impress American managers as worth importing.

rocky Sants Barbara, on coast, and she has found ding the same things, and saw about them as they the whole country over. dreaming the same big aid, in her low, pleasing is our dream that saves see, we become in the word republic and interaction world republic and interaction the world republic and interaction the presonality. And the thousands of others his with me. That means is it after this war.

Stage. When she lifted her head, she smiled a welcome through tears.

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**Ind some actors," she said, "tell me they do not feel the roles they play."

**Madame Nazimova is a very beautiful woman that Muller-Ury would love to paint, because her beauty has both intelligence and soul shining through it. She has always received adulation for a certain sinuous grace peculiar to her and identified with her personality. And should not present the world republic and interaction the presentation of the spectacular ballets on skates. Expert specially be engaged to give lessons. The building will be almost as large as the Hollywood hotel, and the list of interaction of the Hippodrome. On the second and third her; so altogether, it seems a very cour
**The Shuberts will build a "Continental Ice Palace" on a site adjacent to the Shuberts and Booth theaters on West Forty-fourth street. New York, which they acquired with the two playhouses. It will be modeled after the Admirals-flow the two playhouses. It will be three stories of the death of the two played with the two playhouses. It will be three stories of the Admirals-flow the two played with the two played after the Admirals-flow paint, because her beauty has both interaction ever yet recorded in the field of the two played and ever the Admirals-flow the two played and the two played and the two played to the two played and the two floors will be restaurants and cafes.

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"At Joison now receives," said J. J.

Sarah Bernhardt is preparing to appear shortly at Bordeaux, France. She will

Julie Herne is the proudest woman o be killed. And I thought sy had given to make fine the hows, and how futile it couldn't stand it then. So I shall some day. Whatevar else she women of the old school, is coaching her the matter of the support of the American stage, this week. She is appearing in a role that her mother made famous in her palmy days. Mrs. Herne, known as one of our best dramatic couldn't stand it then. So I shall some day. Whatevar else she women of the old school, is coaching her does, or if she never does anything else daughter in James A. Herne's great masthat we ever hear of, I shall always con-

On the stage some consciousness tha when the war broke out. Itted herself by her paly the mouthpiece everything is not as literally meant as it and in the newspapers an of all Europe's women. Her understands seems—that symbols of humanity, and not weddings of young women ing of dramatic values, whether instinct—actual men and women, are before younger learning for the front, ive or cultivated, is splendlid, and her saves the play.

Edna Munsey, who has been succeeded Hazel Dawn in the role of Gaby in "The Little Cafe," yesterday signed a long-term contract to play the leading role in "The Edna Munsey, who has been seen in tract to play the leading role in Only Girl."

James K. Hackett, heir to a million dollars, is risking part of the sum on a play called "The Bannock Mystery." Brandon Tynan wrote it on a basis of the stories about Craig Kennedy, detective. Miss Katherine La Salle of Chicago and Norman Trevor, who was here in How many times has that little sentence been applied to some obscure actor, in a play featuring a big star; not Truth," will be in the cast.

that the actor profited anything? It's hard Miss Lena Ashwell, remembered here that the actor profited anything: It's nard to say. But in almost every play there is a man to whom it could be applied. Sometimes he says only—"My Lord the carriage awaits without"; no intention of springing the rest of the joke here—and springing the rest of the joke here—and the says morthing.

Miss Lena Ashwell, remembered here by a few theater goers for 1907 performances in "The Shulamite" and "Mrs. Dane's Defense," is acting successfully in the London music halls in a one act play called "The Debt."

But just the same he's there—and you will hereafter appear under the manageremember him. You may not look up his ment of her husband. F. Ziegfeld Jr., name on the program—maybe couldn't whose opinion it is that she has "never that the program of Miss Billie Burke, according to report,

igement bringing with her conscientions of the workers on the big papers which was seen in offerings the Orpheum is now putting out at the Palace Theater in Cleancut, a student of his parts and neat the palace State of the work his active has already at the palace State of the work his active has already at the palace of the work his active has already at the work his active in the play stirred Gotham in his work, his acting has already atthinks that the next season is the right in his work his acting has already atthinks that the next season is the right inquiries come into the one of the "Towers." Of course, he's 'As to his singers, he save: "If I may office every day, as to tall and imposing-looking—that helps have all three, I shall gladiy take them—



STAGE STARS ARE ASSEMBLED AT

at the Hollywood hotel, and the list of important guests reads almost like a roster of the famous Broadway theatrical

ris Cest, Mrs. David Belasco, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zukor, Owen Moore, Carlyle Blackwell, Pedro De Cordoba, Orrin Johnson, Hale Hamilton, Frank Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reicher, Mr. Hector Turnbull, Jack Dean, Tully Marshall, Marion Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldfish, Mrs. Lasky Sr., Theo-dore Roberts, James Neil, George Melford, Aifred Hertz, Louis Gottschalk, Thomas Meighan, Ralph Kellard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buckland.

found a use for chorus men out of work They are paid \$5 a week to sit in the theater and start applause at the performances of a musical play which is somewhat less than a hit.

the way, was one of three playwrights fire a bleomer." who came to Chicago in the brief Cort Perish the the theater engagement of the farce called Bring on yer comedy and make us "Keep Moving!" and tried to revise it laugh!" dare the friends of the Oakland into a better play. The farce has since humorist, been rewritten by Otto Hauerbach, the librettist, and is being acted in New York as "The Full House." That title would have been cruelly ironic in the

Chicago adventures of the play. Bickel and Watson, who won a measure of popularity in the early editions of "The Foliles," are to take on as a costar E. L. Wrothe, once an associate of theirs in the minor theaters.

ago to induce the Russian ballet troupe, ago to induce the Russian ballet troupe, of the film play stage, coming to the headed by Nijinsky, to come to the Unit-Macdonough soon, carries with its mared States. When he and the troupe's management got through figuring, they rect understanding of the history of this found that it would be necessary to take country ever shown by an unbiased mind found that it would be necessary to take country ever shown by an unbiased mind in \$5000 a performance to clear exdirecting an unprejudiced hand.

penses. "Even my optimism as to the While it is based on Thomas Dixon's American theater-goer," says Mr. Tyler, story, "The Clansman, or The Birth of a who recently failed for \$200,000, "was Nation," this triloxy portrays the incep-T OF SUCCESS.

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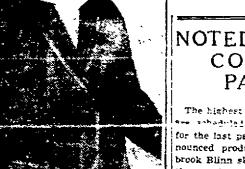
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The part of American theater goers. It is making its heroic events an epical trance will be will centrified with the favore of the war of the war of the war of the Earl Outpoant is an Oasianu poy, and Mary Garden. His scheme for the won-less of Pavlowa. She has no rival in the immortal leve stories, the immortance important to do not only with ballet but with opera. Mr. Tyler's observations are worth while and pantomine also. It seems that Pavlington with her conscientions of the workers on the big immortance is based no more more important. The great actress the has appeared in several important to do not only with ballet but with opera. Mr. Tyler's observations are worth while between North and South before the war. In this case. He has been for sixteen the conscientions of the workers on the big immortance is based no more more important to the conscientions of the workers on the big immortance is based no more more important to the chief immortance in the conscientions of the admirable groups of characters.

HIPPODROME

wa is to play in Oak-some-but it's really worth that's making fixing the prices accordingly, but I have a The new show at the Hippodrome this inquiries may now be an-some-but it's really worth that's making fixing the prices accordingly, but I have a fixed three claver my feart on getting Miss Teyte, who afternoon will be headed by the Howard set my heart on getting Miss Teyte, who afternoon will be headed by the Howard set my heart on getting Miss Teyte, who afternoon will be headed by the Howard set my heart on getting Miss Teyte.



PANTAGES,

because one Charles F. Clement (known in the newspaper profession as "Piute" Clement, and declared to be a relative of Mark Twain), had much to do with it. He wrote the plot, music, lyrics, and a few other things including directions to films open at the Macdonough the little wanted corned beef. Bob rang for a London took it and rewrote and revised and take in her act every day. it. Then Clem took it back, mixed his

him credit-and sought a market. A certain theatrical man looked, heard -and grabbed-and now Clem's friends are waiting to see what it'll be like. Willard Mack has been compelled to Maybe he'll join the little Oakland draturn over royalties on "Kick In" to a matist's colony in Gotham where Tom minor actor to whom, some years ago, Springer, Joe Noel, Paul Parker, Roswell Mrs. Mack sold the right of "Their Get- Dague, and a few others are. Then again away," the one act play which was the but he says if it falls it'll be London's basis of the melodrama. Mr. Mack, by fault—and who'd accuse London of "Pull-

Perish the thought!

COMING TO **PANTAGES**

CHARLES

FRANKLIN

that made the Princess theater in New super-soprano bus-and went away again Tork famous and which were played by in a hurst of applause and a unanimous Blinn for three months in San Francisco opinion that he must be "Some Sissy last year at \$2 prices. The high royalty Now he's back again—and those who on the acts has thus far prevented their observe may find him training by hoxing production on any of the Western vaude-ville circuits. with "Prof." O'Donnell, or running around the lake every day. He's a gymnast—and

staged by Milton Stallard, the former di-rector of Ye Liberty theater and who berector of Ye Liberty theater and who before that was the stage manager at Daly's and the New Theater in New York. Pretentious productions are being planned with special incidental music and scenery. "Across the Border" has been selected for the bill for July 25th an dis declared by the New York critics to be the greatest of any of the recent war dramas and acts.

The Follies' star is one of the pig mis of the season at the Hippodrome. Manager Jackson says he's never seen a better bit than that of the lively youngster of the skirts; and his engagement has been extended. Which means another week of boxing practice.

HERSELF

When the "Clansman" the spotlight man-and then his Friend star will return, to visit an aunt here waiter and gave the orders.

ideas and London's, half-and-half-put seif." she declares, "than I would from There were protests in French and his name on it as a cellaborator—for he watching Bernhardt. Every mistake I Irish brogue—and a demand for the won't take London's work without giving ever made stands out so glaringly that original order. I have no trouble at all in locating it." last time the film played, taking in her "Bulls," as she calls them-and now will one's own mistakes.

The film will play at the Macdonough for an extended engagement, and is noted meter gun on a busy day. as one of the most remarkable offerings seen in full at the Macdonough pro- and the filet mi duction, all the thrilling battle scenes wear-restored.

NOTED PLAYLETS SOPRANO VOICE NO CLEW; HE'S A BOXER!

The highest priced playlets in the world. There's a sum youth at the Hippodrome schadulat for the Orion and talkfor the last part of the month in the announced production of the famous Hol- Oakland-came out as a scrub-woman brook Blinn sketches. These are the acts and sang "My Hero" and a few other productions are to be the soprano voice is only a decoration and

Bob Drady, who is kindhearted, and, at the particular time mentioned. was at leisure, offered to rush a little lunch the Mae Marsh, diminutive actress of the other night for some of the actors. Miss movies, is coming to Oakland again to Padden ordered filet mignon. Dennis Flaherty-who plays in the orchestra. Then-the corned beef found its way to

"I set more ideas from watching my- the actress' dressing room. There were protests in French and

The waiter had another order-Hans Miss Marsh spent a week in Oakland Klecker, the cornetist, wanted sauerkraut. That came next to the star's room.

French epithets are picturesque. They try it for another week. She declares embrace everything—from ancestry to that the only way to succeed is to study waiters. They are all powerful. And Miss Padden uses them as effectively as a Parisian artilleryman uses a 75 centi-

When the smoke of battle-talk cleared on the American stage today. It will be away the offending kraut was removed and the filet mignon-albeit the worse for

and other remarkable features to be in- Die frau nicht Deutscher kraut essen wer hat Francoise fleisch gesaght!

WHAT IS DOING IN LOCAL THEATERS

MACDONOUGH

George C. Tyler, then the executive of "The Birth of a Nation." the photo-the Liebler company, tried three years drama by David W. Gridith, the master velously absorbing romance the first cor-

the admirable groups of the minor drama in the clash of that major epic.

ORPHEUM

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The Orpheum Players will stage William Collier's great comedy success, "On the Quiet." The management has arranged a big scenic production of the play. Albert Morrison is to play William Collier's original part in "On the Quiet." and he is certain to give a fine great to and he is certain to give a fine credit to himself in the performance.

Orpheum Players' company will have part in the production, which is one of the most pretentious plays offered this summer at the Orpheum.

Joe Cook. known as "The One-Man Vandeville Show." is humorous and sure to please the multitudes.

Practically every member of the

The Four Melodius Chaps contributed a spectacular musical feature Viola Ellis, a famous dramatic centralto from New York, will contribute an im-

for a lyrical narrative of romance of the Mina Giesson, one of the most popular strongest of all emotions—love.

Beginning with the simple direct beauty novelty in the form of a monologue of all the immortal leve stories, the entitled "Her Letter"

PANTAGES

The Cakland Boys' band, under the direction of Charles D. Smith, and com-Priors twent" talented musical children, heralded toroughout Oakland as pos-will be a special attraction on the regular titely the lowest prices for such worth; hander the bill at the Pantages on Sun- and high class offerings, such as always day. The compacters play all of the high- seen at the Cakland Photo, are: Matinees. Now comes Nazimova, the supreme est class selections with the vim and 10 cents; evenings, 10 and 15 cents, motional activess of the world, in a pla, cadence of seasoned masters. They have 1

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"Chimmie Fadden." in which Victor Moore plays the stellar role, is positively the most unique love comedy on record, and contains all the elements of high class film comedy. What Victor Moore, the most celebrated Broadway star yet seen on the screen. Is able to do with an eccentric character in photo drama. was sufficiently indicated by his hit in Snobs

'Chimmle Fadden," it must be understood, is a strictly fictitious character, in spite of the fact that when the sketches first appeared in the New York Sun, the author, E. W. Townsend, was by many people supposed to have some real character in mind. He just personifies the spirit of good old Bowery slays before the advent of the modern gunman. Victor Moore is, of course, ideal for the Irish-American character of "Chim-

mie." This production is to be played at the Oakland Photo theater for three days commencing today on the same program with "The Unbroken Road," an intense love story by Thos. Dickinson, featuring Mary Nash. The prices which have been

were selling without a licence. While the Easish muste halls all season, is to the Mose. Who had obtained a production of a piny called "The Day Below in the present regime who clarks, soid only on Sunday. The Carso, Soid only on Sunday. The Cat and the Cherub." It is by Chester Bailey in these tiews. She is after the pistol short there is the production of a piny called "The Day Below in the production of a piny called "The Day Below in the cases were noticed a year ago on station of the production of a piny called "The Day Below in the cases were noticed as a realistic interctation of the role of a saisagate who had been printed about the bear coordinates and silved to the role of the role of a saisagate. We have been printed about the bear coordinates on the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the cases were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the cases were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the cases were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the cases were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the case were noticed to the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the production of a piny called "The Day Below" in the production of the producti

rison, Wife and Daughter

From Elmira.

ART AND FOLLY ARE BLENDED PAISE BENEFITS TRIUMPH

(BY ROSNELL DAGUE.)

The teautes of the chorus, Ina Claire, landing the surprise the tired Anna Pennington, Base Marray, Lucille! A five per cent increase in the hourly landing to the found that and the chorus give the feminate of the production. Some was announced by the Willys-Overland complete the five an arisetic standard in lights, for of curse they maintain the figure of the chorus give to the real stellar when he discovered that every one was usual Ziegfeld standard for good looks. Tuesday. More than 11.66 employes will the rest of all the Follies."

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Hennington or this sale matter of totale and suspentifity.

To Miss Cavanage. It is all the present pay roll, which average them subject to a month, will be raised a full fail million dollars annually. This will him the total salary to the key for the common from the beauty chorus. Marte-Odlic' is the writiest little timing in year up to approximately \$12,519.600. Two years ago be Voluntarily reduced the working hours at the overlind faced the working hours per week to fifty hours as week, with same is hours' pay.

He has organized baseball, football, baseball and bowling teams, furnished them with uniforms and encouraged them set forth a musical show in this country. It is levely—so much so that each

above, as though from the surface of "Androcles and the Lion" buriesque, as the sea. Several mermaids swim about an elevator boy in the "Bunkem Court (suspended, of course, from the files by Apartments" and as his familiar lazy wires). A mine swings back and forth darkey in two or three songs. But he is with the swirl of the waters. A subsuch a rare comedian that one cannot marine comes sweeping along, then stops, while its sailers peer out of its tiny win- ico. while its saliers peer out of its tiny win-dows at the mermaids swimming around

a parapet, with a high wall and flight

parapet
When the curtain rises on this scene dawn is breaking. Girls in filmy vari-colleged scarfs are grouped about upon the floor and steps. One, in flesh-colored tights and a rose veil, is outlined against the floor of the light of the lights of the lights of the lights are only the high lights of the BEWILDERING COSTUMES.

riety, designed by a woman. Cora Mc- touch of real art in production which Ceachy. It is a bit singular, but women "Chin Chin" has not. It will probably have been the designers both for the new be on view here well into next fall.

Winter Garden show, "The Passing Show NEW YORK, July 1.—Art and the Ziegfeld brand if Frances whitey in one would ever think of associating the writ Stantilly gownedness expected to be the gowns in the "Follows" are the merest two much in evidence, but Art—particularly of the capital A variety—has never in one instance and virtually sams akirts been one of the attractions of the in another, but they are dazzing to see. "Filles" series.

Winter Gerden show, "The Passing Show of 1515," where Mrs. J. J. Roudert has shown her good taste, and new for the "Follow" one cannot neep wondering what has become of Meiville Ellis and two twenty much in evidence, but Art—particularly gowns in the "Follow" are the merest apologies for such the wairs gains kacks in one instance and virtually sams akirts in another, but they are dazzing to see. The teauties of the chorus, Ina Claire, languagies, then, the surprise the tired Arms Fernington. Mae Mirray, Lucille.

night it receives a bit of applause all its on Edward Knobla on's story of a little Those who are familiar with operatic produced this year for Frances Stars in the man whose scenery for several operations will recognize in Mr. Trians the man whose scenery for several operations of the past with Poscon Ones Company of the Poscon Ones Company in the play, and this fact has been taken in the play, and this fact has been taken in the play, and this fact has been taken in the play, and this fact has been taken in the play, and this fact has been taken in the play, and this fact has been taken to make attention and discussion. It has a preciation of the work throughout two or three years has pointed the chief sets for such bride dramas as "Pelleas" and "Monne Name." "Thais" and "Monne Name." "The Name." "Thais" is the she player which is almost meaning the Name." "The sact of the matter is the name." His first scene in the "Foilies" is "Unfer the Sea." It is beautiful. A bluishgreen gauze curtain covers the entire
stage opening. A light filters down from
above, as though from the surface of
the sea. Several mermaids awim shows

Even more attractive, though, is the become a feature of the "Follies," has another this year as Constant Bunn. Bernard Granville, who is almost equally of a parapet, with a high wall and flight of steps at the back and the deep blue sky terond. On either side of the stage is the mammoth head and trunk of an elephant, forming a sort of gateway to the parapet.

The entries of this scene is the curtain rises on this scene is the parapet.

The entries of the stage is the same sort of a dance well known for the same sort of a dance to show it this time, but he does share with Miss Claire in the "Hello Frisco" number and in several others. George White and Carl the stage is the same sort of a dance.

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Those are only the high lights of the tights and a rose veil, is outlined against the deep blue of the sky. It is defing, to be sure, this scene, but as beautiful as things that it is almost impossible to a painting by Bougereau. If it is not implicitly production, and example of art in stage production, then there is no such art.

Those are only the high lights of the performance. Really, it is so full of good to things that it is almost impossible to "pick favorites." Without the shadow of a doubt the "Follies of 1915" is the best of them all. It is as good as "Chin Chin" to is folly as amusing, except for Chin"; it is fully as amusing, except for Of costumes, there is a bewildering va- the inimitable Fred Stone, and it has a

MANY EMPLOYES WESTWARD BOUND

nounced by Willys Overland.

football, mile or more at a time.

GIVEN LIEN ON CARS next

Court passed which gives every keeper of a not exercise his power upon any automolary garage a lien upon and power to retain bile unless there shall be posted a card he is the possession of automobiles for the stating the charges for storing, such to amount which may be due for care of be easily read a distance of fifteen feet. "The enormous strides taken by the same until such amount is paid. The by any person entering the garage great tire industry are emphasized by law requires that the garagemen shall through the proper entrance. Goodyear's latest record-breaking feat of

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The present pay roll, which average started out on our trip for California over; motorovic is due to share in a measure the Lincoln highway.

We found the roads very good, cross—at least the popularity of our most popular songs of the wittest little thing in giver up to approximately \$17.50.000.

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He has organized baseball, football, basketball and bowling teams, furnished them with uniforms and encouraged them.

As for "Marie-Odile," it is a song based in every way.

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BROSSPING Some of the terms used to denote the motorcycle by these word-creating gen-

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trip to the Pacific Coast. He will be in California for ciation may be compelled to become a shareholder. unpatriotic proposal to pay \$25,000,000 to the republic other associations. of Colombia for her interest in the canal route.

evidently believes also that the Republican party is the California and other states. most efficient governing force this country has known and that with some internal reforms and the adoption of a forward-looking set of principles it ought to be

interest in California and his apparent determination ploy a commercial expert. not to make political speeches upon the occasion of his The Japanese point of view is that to compete sucand proper.

THE FATE OF PHILIPPINE TRADE.

cide Mail went into the Philippine trade as a pioneer of material and service. and has proved of great benefit in developing trade, and was the first company to fly the United States flag on its? the Philippines on the map commercially.

If the company persists in its plan to retire from busiremain in service under the new law.

low the elimination of the Pacific Mail from business. ness solves more than half of the public health problem, vating the soll, in spite of the declarations were retained by the Christians in The ostward trade of the United States, with its western Vessels of the other lines in the Pacific, flying the Japanese and British flag, are not permitted under our navigation laws, to carry cargo or passengers from one American port to another. Is it the purpose of President Wilson to cut the United States off from the trade of the Philippines entirely? Will the people of the islands, the Pacific Coast and the entire country stand for this?

As to the fate of American trade with ports other the Japanese government. It has directed the Toyo tariff" advantages.

Kisen Kaisha, the leading Japanese line, to give preference at all times to merchandise of Japanese production! in cases where cargo capacity has to be considered.

"No section of the country nor any port will be so sc-American merchant' marine has been torpedoed from within.

This is a city of homes and is destined to be one thicy thought the stuff was commissary milk. of the greatest residential cities in the country. Conresient market facilities are of first importance to the Mr. Bryan has visited us, delivered his speeches and fail to give this suggestion adequate consideration.

Tears ago, as every one knows, wandering tinkers or corporation. timers were common in almost every community. They of mending nots, pans and kettles. In their hands and solicited the busiwas of acids to cause the solder to adhere to the will in time find its way into the voluminous joke book was not known. The tinkers would ask the lon a little machine.

housewife for a little dough or soft batter to aid the: "AMERICA IS HATED soldering process. A dam from such material was practically useless-the tinker's dam would not hold water. hence was not much of a dam. Every household knew EX-SENATOR LAFAYETTE YOUNG this and knew the original meaning of the expression, "not worth a tinker's dam." We decline to enter the ranks or those who are continually trying to attach a; profane meaning to innocent expressions, so will not be misted by the substitution of the formulable word "malediction.

MONEY FOR THE FARMER.

credit for the American farmer is not only receiving against this country were naturalized thoughtful attention from the federal government but the country where they were born. He Entered at terbisms. Postofnee as second class matter.

PUBLICATION OFFICE-TRIBUNE building corner of fig. th. from a number of the states as well. Several state legis"I wish the American people generally latures have tried to improve the rural credit conditions realized that we have no friends in Gerand many others are wrestling with the problem. Massa- many and that even our naturalized fel-Twenty-again street chargon harts. The Germans think that if the shipTreemer, representative.

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City which is called the Lord Bonk. This problems are all of them have plenty and the constitution of the constitution in the constitution of the constitution in the constitution in

City which is called the Land Bank of the State of New at present. Both Germany and Austria York. The shares, which have a par value of \$1000 the two countries. Austria has instieach, are owned exclusively by the savings and loan tuted a campaign for collecting gold from associations in the state. Any such association is near the people. Men and women are giving As autounced in The Tribune last evening Colonel mitted to subscribe for shares in the bank to an amount silver for the benefit of the government. Roosevelt is leaving New York this afternoon for a not exceeding to per cent of its resources, but no asso-

a week or ten days, four days of which he expects to The business of the associations consists primarily in flated currency. There is a recklessness spend in San Francisco. July 21st will be Roosevelt making loans to members. These loans may be made of expenditure which only exists in times day at the Exposition. The colonel will speak on world for either short or long periods, and the amortization of inflation. When I arrived in Berlin day at the Exposition. The colonel will speak on world for either short or long periods, and the amortization is had seven different kinds of money. politics. This is an interesting subject and may be principle is followed in arranging for repayment. For There were uneven and conflicting valmade to include all manner of topics. It is to be hoped example, suppose a loan of Stood is made for thirty use on all of it except English bankthat the colonel will give some time to a discussion of years, the rate of interest being 43 per cent per annum. I had travelers' checks with a stipulated the Panama canal and its meaning to the commerce and A regular semi-annual payment of \$29.82 will cancel amount of currency called for and civilization of the western world. Incidentally he could the principal and interest by maturity date. The asso- item of it below par, although I had paid civilization of the western world. Incidentally the could the principal and interest by inaturity date. The association is premium for the checks. Because so say something about the history of our negotiation with ciations may invest surplus funds in certain standard many European industries are dead, Colombia, which ought to put at rest Mr. Bryan's silly, securities, but they may loan only to members or to there are people who try to recoup them-

Borrowing members may offer two kinds of security. Our telegram from Oyster Bay yesterday announcing Installment shares may be deposited with the associathe coming of Colonel Roosevelt says, "The Colonel does tion and an amount borrowed thereon not in excess of not wish to act at this time as the little white feather the paid-up or withdrawal value of the share pius six of the Progressive host." Frankly, he is considering months' advance charges for interest and "dues." The lieve that the people of Germany or Austhe possibility of returning to the Republican fold, pend-second and most common form of security is the real tria have any idea of the way the war is ing, of course, whether certain Republican leaders are estate mortgage. Mortgage borrowers must subscribe for surrender of England almost any time, relegated to the background. For this reason, therefore, association stock equal in amount to the loan. But the because of the reports which are given he does not want to appear at any formal Progressive land bank is authorized to receive first mortgages on gatherings or to speak publicly to such audiences. He real estate and certain other securities for member aswill have a good long talk on the state of the country sociations. A deposit is then made with the State Compand the future of the Progressive party with Governor troller and debenture bonds are issued against them. The Johnson. This news confirms much of a similar char-proceeds are loaned to the member in whose behalf the acter which has reached us during the last two months issue was made and in turn given to the persons who and upon which suitable comment has been made from originally brought the moragages to the association. time to time in these columns. It is now quite an open This is the chief feature of the land bank and through secret that Mr. Roosevelt desires to return to the Re- this means it is hoped that funds may be drawn from publican party. He thinks that reforms of important the investing public for use by the farmer. The decharacter in respect to its organization and methods have velopment of the New York Land Bank will be watched been wrought and that the chances are that unfair con- with genuine interest. The experiment is in every way ventions are not likely to be held in the future. He an important one and cannot fail to have its lesson for

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

The Japanese Government has just appointed Mr. supported by all those who have ever been attached to Alexander S. Browne of Australia as advisor to the or affiliated with it. His position in this respect is an Department of Commerce. This is part of a wellentinently sound and reasonable one and will undoubtedly developed plan to facilitate trade development with Ausappeal to hundreds and thousands of men and women tralia and in the South Seas generally. The great war, heated in Berlin by marching school chilwho followed Colonel Roosevelt's political fortunes in with the temporary elimination of Germany as a complete or in any other political fortunes in with the temporary elimination of Germany as a complete or in any other political fortunes in with the temporary elimination of Germany as a complete or in any other political fortunes in with the temporary elimination of Germany as a complete or in the markets of the world and Japan's natural of the Lusitania will be regarded as the denser than in the rural districts. Judge.

forthcoming visit must be commended as eminently wise cessfully with the foreign countries she must adopt the without any reason being given when I he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go standard of those countries and be familiar with all the was taken into custody or when I was fishing." industrial and commercial methods which obtain abroad. A kindred movement in Japan is that among her busi-Without holding a brief for any shipping in-ness men to raise the standard of their commercial proterest, it is pertinent to inquire as to what effect the ducts and exact a higher degree of efficiency and rewithdrawal of the Pacific Mail from the trans-Pacific liability in Japanese products. The United States and trade will have on the industrial and commercial pros- Great Britain will continue to be competitors in the perity of the Philippine Islands, already hard hit by the South Seas trade, but Japan will be sure to get her many vagaries of the administration's policy. The Pa-ishare of the business if she will give the same quality overnight only and have seen more auto-

The New York Association for Improving the Condivessels. There is some merit in the claim that it put tions of the Poor has just published a report of two years observation in which the homes of one thousand families are discussed. It shows that sickness among New York's ness, as it surely will do unless the seaman's bill is re- babies is doubled by flies and dirt, that there was twice pealed, the shippers of the Philippines will be limited in as much summer complaint in homes where flies were the main to Japanese steamers. It is not likely the Hill thick as in the homes where the flies were few, that there steamship Great Northern, which, barring accidents, were two and one-half times as much sickness in hon is makes a visit to Manila every ten or twelve weeks, will where both dirt and flies abound as in clean and flyless army in Belgium was doing its best to be most avoided, as in that month where both dirt and flies abound as in clean and flyless army in Belgium was doing its best to be most avoided, as in that month homes. This is the best kind of argument that cleanli- help business. I think this is a mistake. newly-weds would come under the in-And here is another embarrassing result that will fol- ness is the best disease preventive, and that preventive-

A New York manufacturer of artificial limbs estimates that no fewer than 50,000 amputations have taken facilities is enough to bring it to a standplace in Europe and England since the war started eleven months ago. The number of soldiers in the Civil War, at an end for the present. The Belgian on both sides, who lost a limb or limbs is estimated at 22,000. Many of us have had the idea that limb-making I live has been a large importer of these was a gruesome business. We may as well remember it horses. has the sanction of humanitarian and economic motives taken to the front with the army some and that the business will add quite a large figure to our most part taken to Germany. than those in the Philippines if the seaman's law goes balance of trade. We are thankful that in one line we into effect, we have a hint in the action already taken by are in no danger of European competition under "free course the rellef work will have to come of the drugglet stroked his chin in the latter of the druggl

The first prohibition law for Alabama was repealed because it was ineffective. Last week the second proverely dealt with as the Pacific Coast and San Francisco hibition statute went into effect. It prohibits the sale bay when the La Follette law becomes operative. The of liquor and beer in any form and in order to protect pared to go out of but the farmane if the State against beer it specifically states that the sale of "anything that looks like beer, smells like beer, or is intended to take the place of beer," is illegal. What a year or more. They are preparing for it the organization. Rumors from San Francisco to the effect that one of field is opened for expert testimony, but how slippery; to last that long at least in Germany a great deal of interest in the called the largest marketing places in the Third Court of the ground made for the expert missees. There is and Austria. In Berlin and Vienna I meeting of the Merchants' Exchange the largest marketing places in the United States is to is the ground made for the expert witness. There is saw teams going through the streets which is to be held on the 22d inst., at be established at Eighth and Market streets emphasizes a naval court-martial case of record in which five sailors, hauling overcoats to be worn by the sole which the question of establishing a the need for adequate public market facilities in Oak-stricken with blindness from drinking bay rum, testified diers in next winter's campaign.

upbuilding of such a city as Oakland and we trust that ideparted. He leaves these remembrances: The Irosome of our philanthropists and business men will not quois Club, ancient Democratic club, snubbed him; Sengian Relief Association and if no America. A. C. Dietz officiated as fine collector. Sator Phelan canceled his programmed speech at the Incan hospitals had been established in any Dr. J. M. Young welcomed the guests dependence day celebration at the Exposition, and Collector of the Port 1 O Dayis Wilson lieutement posed.

Belgian Relief Association in Belgium Songs were sung and the finest music in There is, we think, some excuse for being amused at lector of the Port J. O. Davis, Wilson lieutenant, posed letter we have received in which the writer says he with him for a group photograph taken in front of a flag is positively offensive to the Ger-chestra delighted the audience. as not care "a tinker's malediction" what we think, grape juice advertisement of a Chicago packing-house mans. It was another source of offense social was in charge of C. H. Chloupek,

of mending pots, pans and kettles. In those days tacked a motor car driven by Mr. Joe Huntoon. This

BY ALL GERMANS"

SEES NO EARLY PEACE.

Believes Teutonic Allies Have Supplies Enough to Keep Up the Fight for Another Year.

Ex-United States Senator Lafayette ng, editor and proprietor of The Des les Capital, who has just returned to Iowa, after visiting every European country at war except Russia, during a four months' tour, says that America The question of providing convenient and adequate was regarded with great unfriendliness in Germany and that those most bitter American citizens who had returned to

"The Germans think that if the ship-

have wagons gathering up metals all over

are printing it every day, and the conlitions are naturally the result of an innotes, which appeared to be the standard. selves by speculating in the exchange of

"It is difficult to get a true understanding of the military situation anywhere in Europe, because the governments will permit nothing to be printed going. A majority of them expect the

"When I was in Austria great Austrian and citizens passed the news to one another, stating the enormous numbers of prisoners taken and the other great losses of the enemy. The people were radiant and expected Russia to quit the same in few days. In Germany the Austrian army was called a joke, but the Austrians spoke very proudly of their Gernan allies

"I was in Berlin when the news came of the blowing up of the Lusitania. I do not speak German and for that reason I did not have the best chance to know what the people were thinking about, but noticed that the bulletin board which gave the news from the Carpathians and the victories in Galicia attracted more artention than the board with news of

the sinking of the Lusitania. "I do not believe that the intelligent people of Germany indorse the sinking of the Lusitania, although the thoughtless were pleased with it. The report more intelligent than city people, Hy? that the Lusitania's sinking was cele-

"This is not a good time to travel in Europe. I was arrested at Innsbruck, Austria, and held for twenty-four hours released. The truth is that Austria had been accused of being careless in letting people come and go at will. The government had suddenly decided to become more particular, and I was one of the ton Star.

victims. Business all over Europe is demoralized. New York is the only city I have seen in four months which has any need of traffic policemen. I have been here mobiles than I saw in the last four months in all of the large cities of Europe that I visited. The demoralization of business is nearly as marked in Switzerland and Holland as in the countries at mar.

"Of course there is no business in Bel-Belgium may produce one-third of its June weddings were likely to be happier usual crop, which will be enough, accord- than alliances contracted in any other ing to the estimates of Mr. Hoover's or- month of the year, especially if the day ganization for Beigian relief, to feed the chosen were that of the full moon or the Belgians for three months.

I do not believe that the armles anywhere have helped the farmers in cultitions of certain press bureaus. As for the middle ages and even today June is business other than agriculture, the ab- considered by many to be pre-eminently sence of mail, telephone and telegraph

"The famous Belgian horse industry is horse represented a thousand years of intelligent breeding, and the state where The mares in Belgium were menths ago. The stallions were for the

"If diplomatic relations are cut off becourse the relief work will have to come to an end. It has been a difficult business to carry on the work heretofore, and with no protection afforded by the United States diplomatic posts it could not proceed. I did not get my information from Mr. Hoover, but I am satisfied that the Commission for Relle! in Belgium is pre-Belgians must be fed by the Germans if

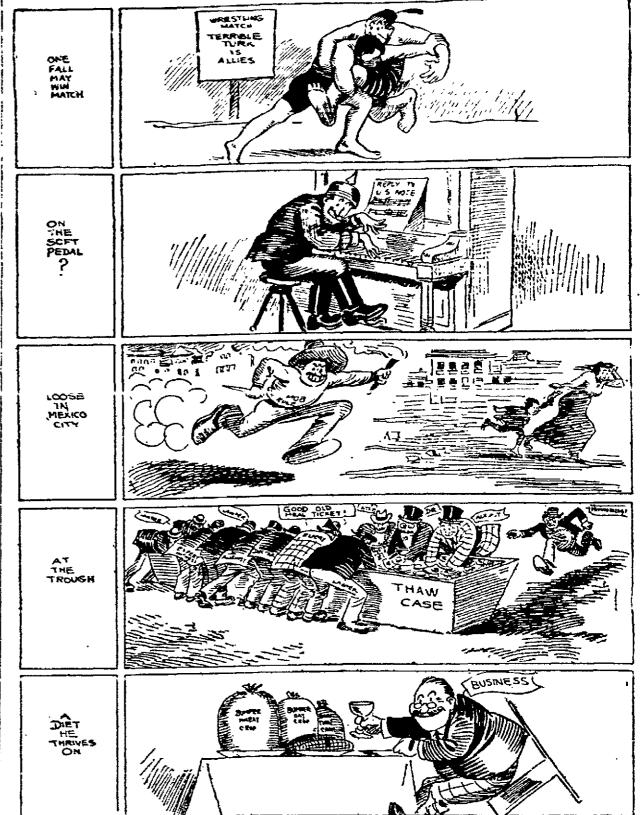
they are fed at all. "I think that the war will last for a

neutral. We have nothing to gain by session at which there was a large atgoing to war with Germany. Our people tendance. The committee on reception It is a mean thing to say and it is un-It is a mean thing to say and it is un-ough and F. R. Girard. Harvey N. generous, but our country would have Sloper acted as chairman, Lou-Hardie been better off if there had been no Rel-gian Relief Association and if no Americarry the American Cag, and I think the the instruments of Louis Homeier's orto the Germans that the American flas, H. M. Sloper, F. P. McFeely and A. T. was to be found in so many shop windows Macdonough. in Belgium."

The Effect of War. Father-This is going to hurt me more than you, Francis.
Son-Now, pop, don't try and talk like

the Kaiser shelling a city.

BACKWARD GLANCES AT THE WEEK'S NEWS



-GALVESTON DAILY NEWS.

VARIETIES.

"Medically" Speaking.

" Miss Passay is angry with her doctor. Why it that?" "He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again." -Boston Transcript.

"Information." "On what do you base your assertion that country people are brighter and

asked the summer boarder. "Why right here in my almanac," re-

One Way.

"I believe." said the impatient man as

"Didn't know you cared for fishing." "I don't ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."-Washing-

His Gentle Niece.

"Can you keep a secret, uncle?" eloped with the chauffeur, and they've motor."—London Mail

Origin of June Weddings. The first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hymen, the god of marriage, were the ancient Romans, who considered June the most propitious season of the year for entering upon matri-Everything there is paralyzed monial relations. The Romans held that conjunction of the sun and moon. They "Reports have been sent out that the also held that of all mouths May was to holds. These ancient marriage supersu-

> Had the Symptoms. The farmer, wearing a long face, entered the country drug store. "I've got something wrong with my stomach." he announced, "and I want you to give me

> the month of marriages.-New Orleans

"Something for 't."

"All right," replied the spothecary, cheerfully: "what are your symptoma."

"Every little while something seems to rise up and settle back and then by-and-The druggist stroked his chin reflectively. "Look here," he said gravely, "you haven't gone and swallowed an ele vator, have you?"-Ladies' Home World.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At a meeting of the California Dental Association, Dr. R. A. H. Allen of East Oakland was elected a member of the association. Dr. Russel H. Cool of this city was elected first vice-president of

The merchants of this city are taking "I think our country is right in being; clearing house is to be discussed. Onkland Lodge of Elks gave a social

The committee on reception

Professor Le Conte of the University of California read a paper on "The Effect of the Theory of Evolution on Education. at the educational convention in Denver

last night Miss Allie Comfort of Woodland is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Gilbert in this city.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Closing session of the National Ediorial Association. World's Congress of Young People

omplete session. Baptist Young People hold rally meeting. Special services at the First Presby

terian church, 4:30 o'clock, Plymouth church holds special ser-Mrs. J. H. Haraster of Los Angeles gives address at St. Michael's Lutheran

church. First Congregational church service at

Convention rally meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association at the Hotel Oakiand this evening.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Opening session of the California Music Teachers' Association at the Hotel Oak-Theta Delta Chi fraternity delegates at the University of California.

Arrival of the Illinois swimming team.

THE JESTER. New Nursery Rhymes.

"Where are you going, militant maid?" "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" 'Tm going a-voting, sir," she said. He tried to kiss her with all his might. So she closed her eyes with her woman's

A Cinch.

Mrs. Tophand-I often wonder just what Mr. Tophand often wouder just what the it was that Eve gave to Adam.

Mr. Tophand (rebellously)—I don't know for sure, of course, but you can bet your life that it was a spare one— Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

The Danger. "Pa, a man's wife is his better half,

isn't she? "We are told so, my son." "Then, if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there Boston Transcript.

A Wanderer.

"Are you married, my man?" a woman asked a sailor. "Yes, indeed, mum-married and four-teen children." "Poor fellow, traveling about like this

And don't you ever get homesick

"Only when I'm home, mum."-Fun

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AS SEEN BY

display their physical charms, and he has It all came about in this way: Mrs. my good fortune to meet." reflected dispassionately on the signifi-, Whitman never was very adept at play-Stany college professors are of the opinion the underbrush. Mrs. Will Taylor is of means to me!" "at they are hired to do the world's the same calibre, so it was altogether through all the ages, should be told to bench. elevate his thoughts above feminine hips. deeply the while and enjoying perfect freedom of expression. How many Professor Holts are today eminent in the academic world? Professor Holt is described as a crank. This is not an accurate demany professors who are today arguing here who squares up to a noveltist's idea lust at that very moment the two rosy. that it is the duty of this country to of a bullet-ridden soldier. Mrs. Whitman smilling young matrons appeared and amend the laws of nations in the midst of opened the old lady's collar, whilst Mrs. gave the authentic and biographical verwar in order to be neutral by depriving Taylor wet a dainty handkerchief in a sion of the incident.—News-Letter. the allies of the only advantage they have gained. Professor Holt differed from the others only in as much as he had the courage of his convictions. Professor Holt was no more of a crank than the President of Princeton, who says he is in favor of discontinuing the practice of serving beer in class reunion tents because Princeton should not "fall-behind ing Miss Ruth Hackins of New York to business of a university to shape the movements of an age. Now we learn from a university president that it is the two of acquaintance, for only two months and her prospective husband. ments that reflect the brainstorms of the ago the charming New York maid came Middle West. This is a vertiginous world we I've in. Perhaps the only genuine cranks are the men who cannot see that Professor Holt was a model of perfect sanity and entitled to the plaudits of the

ALAMEDA PLANNING TO ADOPT CITERN PLAN

mankind.-Town Talk.

nation for trying to be of "service" to

vocated a sait water cistern system for the protection of Alameda against fire. Residents of the sparsely settled sections of that day shrugged their shoulders. Fires of consequence and extent had never threatened the half-mile wide strip of land bordered by water, and they slept on chance. The destruction of the extensive husiness district in San Francisco by the great fire of 1906 opened the eyes of the residents of Alameda to the des perate hazards they were taking, and FIRST BORN CHILDREN they immediately got busy with the water company to supply an adequate amount of water with the proper sized mains and hydrants to cope with any threatening conflagration. That old-time system is now somewhat outgrown. The city lies ideally to utilize the cistern system suggested years ago to the City Council. At high tide the waters of the bay wash well up on the beach that rims the point of land. The cisterns should be built at the foot of the streets opening on the bay. Then at high tide, with a little practical engineering, the salt water could readily he made to flow into such cisterns and stored against the time of need. Hoses of proper length could be stretched from these supply disterns, and by the use of the ready pumping fire engines the sait water could be conveyed in any relong distances. It is hard to conceive a cheaper and more efficacious system than this method, which finds its simplicity at the wise guidance of a tempered and hand in the ideal situation of Alameda, regulated impulse. stretching on low-lying land extending into the bay. Just now the City Council Water Company table the request for a time, the City Council undoubtedly will take up this proposed salt water plan of having cisterns at the foot of all streets running to the bay .- News

HOLLAND CONSUL NOW HAILED AS AUTHOR

striking facts of history which Torchiana tally or morally. For the moment there mine in Peru which is situated on the News Letter. has assembled in this scholarly work are seems to be some hope of a modus viven- top of the Andes, at an elevation of 19,060 has assembled in this scholarly work are seems to be some note of a module of the seems to be some note of a module of the seems to be some note of a module of the seems to be some note of a module of the seems to be some note of the seems to be seems t American history. They will cause that the opinion of Dr. Menos S. Greg- Spent in building a railroad to reach it. average student to widen his eyes with ory, the eminent psychopathist, which is only one hundred miles long BANNED IN SOUTH? the need of revising certain opinions all are apt to be inferior mentally, but not the world.—Wasp. too casily acquired, concerning the main physically or morally. So we had better sources of our American institutions. Most of us have been accustomed to look to England as "the mother country" of the United States, to credit her with the inspiration for our polity and law. Torch- "HICK PRESS" GLORIES iana upsets this habit of mind by pointing cut in great detail what a remark- IN GREAT CONCLAVE influence Holland exerted on the is not controversial in tone; it is an ex- that a few newspaper people attended it, been the head of a neighboring nation. CALVE PRESENTS DOLL that a few newspaper people attended it.

There was a man from Persia, one from the respected history, and a calm statement of what the facts signify. All that is here may be found in other works, but much of it is in works to works, but much of it is in works to works, but much of it is in works to work the general reader does not apply for information. To read this historical tead of the delegates, how to make the facts signify. All combined though the respective for the delegates how the seneral reader does not apply for information. To read this historical tead of a neighboring nation. He is a soldier of distinction. He has a right to be treated as a gentleman and a right to be treated as a gentleman and a right to be treated as a gentleman and a right to be treated as a gentleman and a right to be treated as a gentleman and a right to be treated as a gentleman and a right to be treated as a gentleman and which now for more than two years has find the charming collection of dolls which now for more than two years has form the charming collection of dolls on a purely gratuitous assumption, which on a purely gratuitous assumption, which the delegates, how-debt we owe her. Its publication in the World's Fair city during an exposition at which Holiand is so well represented, has sociation of Teachers of Journalism."

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To read this historical itan daily. Most of the delegates, how-has hindered and thwarted bim in grietion for Holiand in grietic to their hems at Newport. And so the charming Mrs. Peter with her New-low diva's own head. In sending the doll to their hems at Newport and interest was newthered in his hindered and thwarted bim in grietion for the grain and information in the company his daughter east and took her has hindered and thwarted bim in grietion for the grain and information in the charming Mrs. Peter with her New-low and interest was newther than habitually wore a high hat. He was a dival was made from hair off the grain and information in the plane with the things at the Fair that to their hems at Newport. And so their hems are worthy of intellectual interest was newther than habitually wore a high hat. He was a found the worth has hindered and thwarted bim in grietion for the grain and information in the charming Mrs. Peter with her New-low worth and the charming Mrs. Peter with her head of puthles and the things at the Fair that to their head of puthles are worthy of intellectual interest was newther and the worth has hindered and thwarted bim in grietion for the grain and information in the total the worth has hindered and the with the charming Mrs. Peter with her head of puthles are worthy hefore.-Town Talk.

WOMEN'S DRESS. Mrs. Whitman Administers EURIPIDES IN BRYAN'S CLASS? Carmelites Angered First Aid to the Injured 'TIS SUGGESTED!

ing to the sum of human knowledge at Taylor Jr., not only acted as first sid to had revived the lady. With equal promptvidenced by their fetching (the friends who were with them, and cre- Presto: the lady was on her way to the

neither of these young Burlingame mat- few moments. rons were provided with a restorative for

agomes on a party and said all our care had

Imagine the consternation in the para jaded heart. But they showed much tr. Of course no one doubted the story, romantic young women who would like to phone and automobile or airship, or

Haskins-Tobin Engagement of this clauders against the sex. They called him a calumniator of women. We

out here to act as bridesmald at the marriage of Miss Ernestine McNear and George Nickel and it was at that wedding that she met young Tobin. He, of grandson of Mrs. Mary A. Tobin and a Euripides along that deeper level course, has been the head of many of our with Miss Haskins, he has quite rushed set. her off her feet and when she left a week or so ago to return to her home in the Bernard Ford, who was Miss Marion Milknown family in Cotham, her father, the Miss Leslie Miller at her home on Palate Charles Waldo Haskins, was one of cific avenue. the great financiers of the country, beof Cuba after the Spanish American war. fashionable contingency from Burlingame

Cyril Tobin, who is the son of the late

leave his blessed state of bachelordom, is a member of the Burlingame Country for he has no small reputation for fickle- club and has always been one of the

Miss Haskins visited her cousin, Mrs.

The wedding is to take place in the Her mother belongs to the famous Have- and Ross Valley journeying on to witness meyer fámily, ber uncle, William F. Have- it.-Wasp.

It is evident that the problems of that the more enthusiastic of our socioldter, Mrs. Wm. Haupt, have just arrived your culture; this is what comes of educouple their two children have taken the Family Club, taking a prominent part in tells them, is gists would claim for them. Speaking at the Child Welfare Bureau at the Exposition a few days ago. Mr. G. Harry Clark Dr. Harry Tevis at his beautiful estate nately for Euripides like all dogmatists of lows is reported as saying, "When you near Alma in the Santa Cruz mountains, and many enthusiasts he had made a conmarry choose the oldest child in the fam- Owing to the fact that Mrs. Haggin is siderable bore of himself. Also having ilv and you will never make a mistake." said the speaker, are always to be found society in general will see very little of the cheapest butt for ridicule in all Athhearty and even enthusiastic applause of most informally in her honor. Mrs. Haggin dog. An earnest reformer was Euripides, the fortunate first-born. It is equally is real, making a tour of inspection of Aristotle tells us he was 'the most tragic of all poets." Which is high praise, but those who did not happen to be among an immense fortune at the death of her tragic poetry is not as good a vehicle as salt water could be conveyed in any rethe first domestic arrivals. And the
quired direction and over comparatively
the first domestic arrivals. And the
husband which occurred in New York last
Aristophanic humor or Attic wit for conworld at large will go on its tranquil way fall. Her first stop-over was in Lex- veying a message to the multitude. If

But in this particular instance we have a speedy evidence of the fraility of these is in communication with the People's new creeds and dogmas. Almost simul-Water Company, asking for certain im- taneously with the speech of Mr. G. provements in the matter of more fire Hardy Clark of Iowa comes the report hydrants and larger distributing mains of an article by Professor Karl Pearson for fire protection purposes. Should the of the University of London contributed children, says Professor Pearson, are Mississippi, and Miss Pearl Voorhies, a tinct advance in the values of later arrivals.

go on falling in love in the old delightful way and take whatever consequences

American colonies and later on the Real newspaper men and women-by front of European civilization. The book congress at the exposition. It is true rank and dignity in the world. He has to be discovered no longer.—Town Talk. that timeliness which will commend it to They say that the members of the staffs shameless because there is in it an elebusy people usually too engrossed for of the local newspapers having bureaus ment of vulgar cheapness. Gen. Huerta, mas conference. Le 14 Juin, 1915," i News Letter.

MRS. HAGGIN ARRIVES FOR VISIT TO FAIR Mrs. James E. Haggin, her mother, heredity are still far from the solution Mrs. James Amsden and the latter's six- seemed to say: "This is what comes of land. Since the final separation of the is one of the most active members of the conquest, as of old."

here from Kentucky and are now visiting cating the head without training the constill in mourning for her late husband, taken himself too seriously he had become In the first-born. No doubt this dictum her during her visit here, but Dr. Tevis him, the great Socrates, himself famous of an alleged science will receive the who is her first cousin, will entertain for his ability to talk the hind leg off a

> ington, Kentucky, where she owns an immense stock farm, from there she went cave on Salamis, then in the primitive to the Haggin mines in the Black Hills wilds of Macedonia, he might have shared fornia. Mrs. Heggin, who was many Talk. years the junior of her late husband is related to the Lioyd Tevis family; in the BRYAN ATTRACTION AT early days James Haggin and Lloyd Tev- THE EXPOSITION NOW is, who were business partners married

GENERAL HUERTA'S "DEEP HURT" DEPLORED

Europies wrote line Trojan Woman an & by uttering his profound the injured at the exposition the other itude they managed to somehow get hold retend a condense which is not the present immodesty of day, but they likewise acted as a tonic on of a man with an electric chair, and of very great importance. Euripliciaes was ing the high trow colon, just now. Carletter ready without all the trouble of account of the bridge mania which somewhile the freedom with them, and cree-He sees that women dress to alted except heart to start the most first street exit, accompanied by two of well, and it may be that he was the first physical charms, and he has the all came about in this way: Mrs. my good fortune to meet." advantage to the Carnegie school to show dispassionately on the signing. Whitman never was very adept at playthe pressnet tendency. Presum- ing "follow the leader." She is a real nice, appreciative dear kept calling us twenty-three hundred years ago in Athinterest a college professor thinks and results and down not wait.

Thus, George Stercould Elmo keep a secret written on fiftyinterest. But there are times when its popular beautiful war was started were so thinky diagnosed that everytody But Elmo Paris was no gentleman—ner larity is in the trough. Not so the larity is in the trough. Not so the larity is in the trough. ably whatever a college professor thinks and regular Pathfinder, and does not wait 'Miss' Of course that doesn't mean so ens. Suppose it was started in that dark ling becomes Gorgeous Wording. Mais It is important the world should know, for any one cire to blaze a trail through much to Jennie, but percent was started in that dark and should know, for any one cire to blaze a trail through much to Jennie, but pender on what it backward and abysin of time; must we college professions are of the opinion the understance to the Manual College percent of a woman with a box-like figure. not then conclude that much that has Meantime the rest of the party had taken place meanwhile tends to indicate best amateur actor, becomes Jemes together the clans of Culturville. Before Babel would go up from those who hold thinking, and that on them is the respon- natural that these two should, by all the been stalking the Court of the Universe the futility of it? And admitting that Mencion. Many Austin is Marie Boston. sibility of perceiving what's wrong with laws of gravity, coordinated to the laws and scurrying off in all directions, only to Euripides was a Pacifist, surely there is Jimmy Hopper becomes Popper, and Elthe world. And so it is that when un- of their being, become separated from the scamper back with news that "Edna and no reason why he should be followed as mer Harris, playwright, appears as Elmo Where Love was breathed Laughter, diversions 2 up and 1 to play. And there learned college trustees interrupt the rest of their party and arrive at the Court thinking of a professor and all ise him to as the Poisson and all ise him to as the Poisson and all ise him to as the Poisson and informal tea tippling. thinking of a professor and advise him to of the Universe twenty minutes ahead of wanderfust, and would not appear until if he ever made one, should induce us to wright, is Jerry Dewberry. Kanno, the look for another job Freedom proceeds scheduled time. Mrs. Whitman's roving eye the next full moon. Then appeared a send our navy to the scrap heap. Duplanese husband of Gertrude Boyle, the to shrick as though another Kosciusho had fell upon an elderly woman awaying like man in the Blingum set, who had met a ripides was a poet, a dreamer and an sculptor, is Fanno. The greine which that the gentleman at netwerey, who has "Quick, Edna, catch her," to Mrs. Taylor, on the score of college days together at seriously in Athens. He was the Dr. Joryet to learn that woman has been Eve they managed to support the woman to a Stanford, button-holed him and asked dan of his day; that is to say, he was in whether he knew where, when and how the habit of talking nonzense. He dif-They both had their vanity cases, with Mrs. Malcolm Whitman had fainted, and fered from Jordan in that he could do one Freedom requires that he be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair the mysterious Frank Holt who wandered a complexion, redeem a headache, or furnity cases, with to what hospital the ambulance had taken by thinking well. He was an excellent playthe mysterious Frank Holt who wandered a complexion, redeem a headache, or furnity cases, with the paraphernalia necessary to repair the mysterious frank Holt who wandered a complexion, redeem a headache, or furnity cases, with the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair the mysterious Frank Holt who wandered a complexion, redeem a headache, or furnity cases, with the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair the mysterious Frank Holt who wandered a complexion, redeem a headache, or furnity cases, with the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair to what hospital the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair to what hospital the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair to what hospital the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernalia necessary to repair to what hospital the ambulance had taken be indulged like the paraphernal and the p nish a nice little smoke. But naturally and speedy fashion news filters through a our day he motived drama in his prejudices, and irritated his audience. Doubtless it will be said that as he was in advance of his time he was misunderstood. more natural ability than the majority of and all were about to separate for tele- Well, the fact is Euripides never was scription. Professor Holt was one of go to the front to nurse some wounded whatever and wherever the trail led. But merit in a man devoted to self-expression to go to his grave misunderstood and to remain misunderstood for centuries. Re-Euripides was for woman suffrage. In his own day and for centuries theerafter he scribe who recounts Fete's experiences him forth, and was walking on the was understood to be a great woman hat-

know that he thought that women talked less she knew of a subject, remarked a stick for a moment—then plunged Quite the most interesting engagement meyer having been mayor of New York in too much. He satirized them for their in many's the long day is that of charm- 1873. Miss Hankins is a remarkably clever talkativeness, which was certainly a girl having traveled very extensively queer way of indicating his confidence in the conspicuous movements of the age." Cyril Tobin, of Burlingame. The romance since her graduation from a fashionable their mentality. There is a scene between Formerly it was thought to be chiefly the it seems was one of those whirlwind af- finishing school, and she is a great dev- Euripides and Aeschylus in "The Frogs" fairs which quite carried the young con- otee of out-of-doors sports, which was in which the former is represented as ple off their feet after only a week or the first bond of sympathy between her calumniating women. But today Euripides is a standard-bearer of the Cause. Which shows how greatly he was misunderstood Colonel Robert Tobin, is a brother of in the old days. We are assured that for young Joseph Oliver Tobin, who married such as can penetrate a little below the pretty Constance de Young. He is a surface of things and go for awhile with nephew of Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Raoul which he habitually moved, there is a dreadnought of romance—and it covfair belles, but he never before has al- Duval, Miss Agnes Tobin, Richard Joseph abundant evidence of his sympathy with ered fifty-four pages of foolscap! She lowed his affections to tempt him to Sadoc, Clement and Edward J. Tobin. He the ladies of Athens who wished to take they were, those old Athentians who misness. But ever since his first meeting most sought after beaux of the peninsula understood Euripides. They could not even understand The Trojan Women. But may not it be that in that play Euripides only intended to castigate the Athentians east, Tobir, took the first train in her ler before her marriage, and her sister los? And was it likely that he favored wake. She comes of an extremely well Miss Noel Haskins is now the guest of disarmament when he knew how the Greek race had been saved from Persian tyranny? Meanwhile there had grown up ing selected to investigate the finances late fall in New York. Many of the lous empire, and the idealists of the day in double harness for twenty-five years quietly away and had the knot tied. thought it was the duty of Athenians to or more people usually rather expect extend the blessings of Athenian intellect them to see it through. into the dark corners of the earth. The But not so the Manna, for Mrs. Mann prominent part in state politics, having Athenians were very proud of their cul- has now gathered up all of her belongture about that time, notwithstanding ings and has announced her intention of Lane in his campaign for governor, and sonners expressed the case against war which they butchered all the men on the making New York her future home, while at one time was mentioned as an ap-, in terms of poetic splender. Sterlies

island of Melos and sold the women into Mr. Mann will continue living here. She pointee for the Interstate Commerce biames the Kings of This slavery. Whereupon Euripides sat him was Miss Maude L. Daulton before her Commission. He is the chief attorney whose pride a million hearths grow cold." down and dashed off a play in which he marriage and was a great belle of Oak- for the local Chamber of Commerce, and "In your hearts," he tells the Kings, "to ens. There was one man who adimred Euripides had not lived remote, first in a

of the University of London contributed sisters, the two Sanders girls of Natchy, to the Journal of Heredity. First-born Missisters, the two Sanders girls of Natchy, whom Abraham Lincoln evidently had in mind when he said "you can fool some usually inferior physically, mentally, and charmingly pretty maid from Kentucky, of the people all the time," for the "Doc" merally. First-born stock sharply de- came to California to visit her aunt. And surely gathered some crowd at the expoclines under the shock of Professor Pear- So it happened that after the first Mrs. sition this week. People visit him as they son's announcement that there is a dis- Haggin died, Haggin married again, this visit any other curiosity. But we must her tender years. However, there is Casey house, where she proceeded to en- mere instruments of war.—Town Talk. time choosing his deceased wife's pretty admit that he is consistent in his oddi- nothing very unusual in either of these ter into all of the gaities of which our niece, Miss Voorhies, the present Mrs. ties. For instance, he side-stepped the facts, except that the young man in fair city boasts. She gave gay and festive But now comes Dr. Charles Gilmore Haggin. So she is now the step mother military parade. He would have no mar- question was very much in love, they dinner parties, which usually ended in THE WILL CROCKERS Kerley of New York, who is described as of Mrs. Richard Lounsbury, who was out that escort to the forum of his peace talk. Henry Torchiana, the consul general of a "pediatric specialist," whatever that here two years ago as the guest of her Instead of joining in the big parade, he maid of Ross, who, rumor has it, he was lithsome Mrs. Peter danced to her heart's the Netherlands and the resident comthe Netherlands and the resident commay be. Dr. Kerley is connected with cousin, Mrs. Fred Sharon. After Mrs. drove in quietly in an automobile filled about to wed when he first fell into the content, and all of society babbled about missioner general of the Netherlands to missioner general of the Netherlands to may oe. Dr. Netter as the content, and all of society babbled about the content the should be heard with respect. And Dr. Honolulu where she has very extensive brigade." His advent was not holsy, of course, the former affair has reached to be "among those present." Then out through Kaul Edger an exceptionally interesting historical essay which is called Kerley throws oil upon the troubled holdings, and from there she will go to even if his peace propaganda is. He en-"Holland, the Birthplace of American Po- waters by assuring us that the first-born | Peru, Chile, Argentine and Brazil. She tered the grounds without even the music nonanu, the Birthplace of American Po- waters of assuring to that the master of the large interests in the Certo Pasco of a military band. He was, in a way of litical, Civic and Religious Liberty." The child is inferior physically, but not men-

surprise, and they will convince him of who tells us that first-born children through the most wonderful scenery in Will business or pleasure take you to Los Angeles this summer? Then look about you in office buildings and stores. and see if you can find a thermometer. The chances are you cannot. The story runs that the Chamber of Commerce of The Argonaut wishes to register itself Los Angeles has issued a secret order to as among those who sympathize with the shall be publicly displayed during the "deep hurt" that General Huerta has re- summer months. Los Angeles doesn't ceived at the hands of American au- want vitstors to know just how high the thority. Let the point of justification mercury climbs during the dog days. I attention at the exposition has been the control of the control American colonies and later on the design the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution, an influence in that I mean people who really furnish the determined for Mrs. Crocker to the constitution at the exposition has been verely alone.

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Mrs. A. B. Spreckels has just added to tion at her studio in Vallejo street, a

cident a sense of deep shame. Argonaut, ter' doll made for her. Town Talk.

at Secrets Disclosed

has dared to place tun at varinel and the said he refurned it! But 'twas too soud secounts of the sports and pastimes as raised an academic question which is not Carmelites. That is the question agitat- to waste. She awaited another - for the country clubs during the Fourth of mer is furnous. Its secrets have been fold writing once more. Alas, for the trustful how swept the periorda. Bridge has out of school by one who knows them, nature of a woman's soul! The other hever her its farmation for the smart And the naves of its prominent folk came and inspired. The letter was sent leet, but there are times when its popu-Japanese husband of Gertrude Boyle, the narrates the experiences of Pete the spired, had a white horse he used to de-Plebelan in "Culturville" (which is the liver meat. She borrowed it. With flow- the atheltic sports, and even those who name irreverently applied to Carmel) ing hair she bestrode the beast, who re- do golf and swim like to now and then was quite evidently written by one who sembled a modern Rozinante-and Carmel double a no-trump pid. One awaliow canknows all the things about Carmel that again tittered. This is the hidden ro- not officially make a summer, but one melites think they know who wrote the article. Just wait till they get hold of the writer! For they are very, very angry. The only Carmelite who emiles about it is Frank Powers, and Frank is thinking of She was, she declared, a child of nature. | nice friendly sociable little game, which the advertising any sort of article about and could see in the dark. Then they Carmel gives his extensive holdings bumped into a tree. Alas! here; which proves that Frank lacks the

> Peta the Plebeian made the acquaintance of all the Carmelites. The naughty has this to say of Marie Boston:

talked-oh! much! Her conversation was nude shape suddenly outlined itself beonly limited by her lung endurance. The fore him on a craz. It poised, bandished Pete, the more she had to say on it-downward! about that letter. It seems that she was once inspired. She wrote the letter. It reeked of love and furious romance. It took little Cupid by the throat and cast him into a maelstrom of conflicting and on love whirlpeol that would have swallowed muttered something about "corned beef do not know, but the luckiest winner sent this to Popper, the novelist-Popper. the admable white-haired Adonis of Cul- he or she doesn't watch out!- Town Talk

four pages and breathing the innermost; them he read the epistle. They isughed: that gambling is one of the black sins' Yea! Those poets discovered Humor!

And here is an adventure in Gorgeous Wordling figures:

It was on a moonlight midnight that he crars-not to breathe the air of romance He met Marie Boston, who wrote, and but to escape mosquitoes. A long, black,

> "Someone's killed-ball ghost or de-H!" quoth Pete-He hurried to the rescue. The form

reappeared, dragging numerous abalones spaded off the crags, with it. 'Twas Gorgeous Wordling! "These be food for the gods!" quoth the

He was bleeding from the sharp crags

and cabbage,"-and strode wrathfully nonchalently remarked that she was gohomeward.

Separation of the Manns STERLING THE POET WRITES UPON WAR

The Seth Mann divorce does not come, Mrs. Gregg made Ethel promise that she as a great surprise to society in general would not marry until she was twenty. as it has been an open secret for some And so the younger couple waited until Sterling's war sonnets. And mighty find time that all was not serene in their the chic little bride-to-be had celebrated sonnets they are. When George first home, but when a couple have traveled

side of their father and the statuesque all of their links performances. There is Cain." "This is Hell's work," he size. Miss Dorothy is now living with her one hundred thousand dollars community Satan is the conspirant lord of the Kings. father on Jones street. Their son, Daul- property of which Mrs. Mann now de- The armies do the work of devils. ton Mann, it will be remembered, married mands her share. pretty little Ethel Gregg a year or so ago, whom he had woord since childhood for they were sweethearts way back in as her place of residence, for a certain are the "traitor Kings" of a "world betheir school days and had always planned young eligible in town, is doing his utto become husband and wife as soon as most to persuade her to cast her lot they grew up. But both the Gregg girls with his. But whether he succeeds or

Mr. Mann is well known in commercial and club circles and has also taken a very

sons than one for choosing San Francisco mailed, bloody hands to Christ. They were greatly devoted to their mother and not remains to be seen.-Wasp.

YOUTH AND MAID; SOCIETY MRS. MARTIN LEAVES WAITING ROMANCE

Society is all abuzzing over the devotown and a very dashing young matron of shaken off the dust of San Francisco of the world. That way lies black perof North Dakota, then coming to Cali- the fate of his friend Socrates. - Town the peningula set, who cares not a whit from her feet, and has turned her steps simism. But I do not think Starling was for conventionalities or public opinion, but once more toward her beloved Newport. "vates" as well as "poeta" who openly acknowledges that she finds When the stately Lily came here at her her admirer very much more interesting mother-in-law's earnest solicitation, for man is mad in waging this war. I do not than she does Friend Husband, and the bracing winds of the Golden Gate think that the world has been betrayed therefore spends much of her time in were hoped to act as a soothing balm by "Traitor Kings." The soldier who his company. He is good looking and at- to the ailing Peter, she only planned to picks off his vis-a-vis in the opposing tractive and has the glamor of much ex- stay a couple of months. However she trench with a rifle bullet or a hand greperience having already been married and arrived with a whole train load of furni- nade does not, in my opinion, take on the divorced, while she has scalps by the ture and French cervants, and domiciled guilt of Cain. It is, well to deplore war hundred hanging to her belt in spite of herself most luxuriously in the Maurice but unwise to sit in judgment on the say, to a sweet and charming young same rag'resort on the beach, where the an end, and the maid, who was quite from somewhere, no one knows just but not severely injured. heart broken, is being wooed by another where came Lily's cher ami, Duke Henry beau who, her friends are hoping will be Borwin of Mecklenburg Schwerin, who preciation of the unusual and the pictur-

> However, one can't predict about cases of that kind, for it's weman's natural less to boot, and Lily soon busied herself for them than any other doors set on prerogative to change her mind with her in finding for him a suitable occupation, hinges of California gold. Mrs. Crecker

BILLY SUNDAY MAY NOT BE EXPOSITION EXHIBIT

According to a report that comes through subterranean channels the invi- who after entertaining the Duke quite attraction at the exposition has been acceled. For this biessing, I am invertely alone.

FOR BELOVED NEWPORT

After nearly a year and a half's resition of a certain eligible youth about dence here, Mrs. Peter Martin has at last in that old Roman sense I should despair successful in his suit. Some say that the was press agented as being a near rela- esque. She has no love for the right lit-Burlingame matron is sincere in her af- tire of the Kaiser. But after a rather tie, tight little inhibitions of provincial ections this time, and that a divorce brilliant serival here, he soon dropped out society. Men and women of distriction from her long suffering husband is not of sight, for lo, 'twas rumored about town who have been born to, or have, achieved that he was persons non grata with his the aristocracy of brains, always find the imperial relative the Kaiser, and penni- Crocker doors swinging wider welcome namely that of an automobile salesman, would rather preside over a salon than after which the veil of inobscurity com- the smart set. pletely hid him from view. But every day at tea time he and his lady bountiful technical, fourth consorts are picturesque tead at some quiet little place far from enough to delight society anywere, ere, but the disapproving eyes of Mother Martin.

Electric Company. Happily Mr. Britton are to divide a three million dollar for-| Country Club, and after luncheon Mrs. is one of the exposition directors. Hap- tune, she is at liberty to do as she pleases Mack, Miss Mack and the Maharajah, Ya pily also Mr. Britton is a man of refined .- and Mother Eleanor will be little trousensibilities with an instinctive aversion bled by her stately daughter-in-law in where tea was served in the surden to the unfitness of things. While he is the future, for Lily has no desire to re- Royalty from Ind.a made obeissing of unmindful of the importance of the visit the scenes of her late husband's to the coval splender of their new home the charming collection of dolls on exhibition at her studio in Vallejo street, a

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the obligations of the management. so the idea of putting Billy Sunday on a company his daughter east and took her more enthusiasm. Now that Mrs. Crockionable Newport?~Wasp.

BRIDGE MANIA RAGING IN SOCIETY?

Of course society went in for sports solation of her books. She read of the were junctions and informal tea tippling Lady Godiva. Again came insuiration. Lady Godiva. Again came inspiration, and all the other diversions that fill in the chinas of the week ends at country clubs. But every one does not go in for mance-nay, the tragedy! But later she spirited bridge game has been known to forgave Elmo. Together they walked in bring out a whole flock of the green-covthe night-while darkness and the cool ered tables, and start every one playing. winds of the Pacific inspired. He sug- At the Burlingame Club last Saturday afgested a limitern. She refused this aid termoon, four young matrons played a netted over \$100 for one young matronthe highest stakes that have set the gossips a galloping in many a day. Perhaps about this game is because the young saw a passing strange sight. He had hied matron who won seems to have a bad case of gambling fever, and the conservatives blame her for speeding up the

others to such high stakes. In the morning this same young woman, who does not play match games of golf, followed the game and bet on her favorites, pocketing \$20 as a result of her

The men spent some time at the bridge tables, too, but all the spectacular games seem to have been staged with wom not mixed quartettes nor just a masculine foursome in the spotlight. At the Beresford Club, which is the smart Jewish country club, four young women played a game which is still making the mentors of the younger set shake their heads. and nude. Pete turned on his heel. He Just how much money changed hands I ing to spend here "on a platinum wrist Yes, that Oakland scribe will catch it if watch set with diamonds." Which, in any coinage, is

My correspondent has done ma & favo He has sent me to the flies to reread her twentieth birthday, when they slipped showed them to me and I had read them, said to him:

"You can see me good at all in war, can דטע?"

been campaign manager for Franklin K. And he replied that he could not. The

Kings proffer only lies to the world. Miss Dorothy, it is said, had more rea- Sterling will not have their raise their ling says, is mad; he repeats his "an-

cient folly and his ancient crime." The Romans sometimes called a most vates," which carries the meaning of a seer as well as a singer. They wished to imply that the bard was "inspired" in a more literal sense than that in which we have come to speak of poetical inspiration. If I thought that Sterling, the Sterling of the war sonnets, was inspired wrote those sonnets. I do not think that

EXCITING WEEK FOR

The Will Crockers had an exciting week end beginning with a tea for the Mawhich their daughter Helen was painfully

Mrs. Crocker is a hostess with an ap-

The Maharajah and his consort (to be Blingum, somehow, had an attack of conservatism on their arrival, and did not like the Greeks "come bearing gifts." It remained for Birs. Crocker to take the lawife and son motored even to New Pison,

latan posing as an evangency and ap : - box compared for the language of the gutte, to have a spicious figure. But what of the language of the gutte, to have a spicious figure. But what of the language of the gutte, to have a spicious figure. special study. When you read it you will in the Fress building waxed fat from joi- sitting on his prison pallet, confesses. The great Molba has also promised to be ashamed, as I was ashamed, of not lity during the congress. The "hick his "deep hurt." Verily there are those send a doll to Mrs. Spreckels' collection, the unsavory Billy was sidetracked. Mr. ave his employed in the wealth, is to "have that woman in the other mahaving known all these important things press" shone as it never shone before -- of us who feel in connection with this in- David Warfield is having a "Music Mas- Britton averted a catastrophe. -- Town widow find employment for him in Lasa- chance say that "It was all my fault." --

Y STUDENT **VISITORS**

Five Thousand Study at, Small Cost in "Little University."

iKELEY. July 10—The here of both of the size of Berkeley's 'ta'appalation is the congestion of the of the Southern Pacific depot on the arenue it ordinarily is a nice breesy passage, and the only dinary occasion when it partakes where condition is the opening of 'l and apring semesters of the Union Camtorina.

year there came a surprise for sen whose business it is to keep e in that passageway moving. All sudden trunks and suitcases and paraphernalia began arriving in dous numbers, and the passage on blocked almost to the concrete above and well out toward the

above and well out toward the line beside the rails.

ras the baskage of prospective stuof the summer session of the unithe "little university" over which
2. H. Rieber presides for six weeks
June and July. But this year, the
ith annual session of the school, record of previous attendance went
the university affective system
. baskage busters" at the depot
to smash, too. By now, however,
the state of the sensitive that equilibrium, the have regained their equilibrium, the of the summer session is making and valuable progress. two years Dean Rieber has been

ing that this year's summer sea-could be the most popular in the list of such schools at California. oked to the Exposition to help it so, being an added incentive for chool was making normally rapid as anyhow, each student being a 's publicity agent for the next session. With all his predictions to admit today that the attendiks been a surprise. Last year he sed instruction through his various ments to 3000 students; this year

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Include many sorts of persons.
are teachers seeking to strengthen
grasp on the subject they teach,
rhoof superintendents and superwith a somewhat similar purpose ite students are conducting indi-research and undergraduates are making up deficiencies or getting work done up in advance. High graduates are similarly preparing ir university days, taking time by relock, and a great number of not to be identified in any of these are pursuing with profit and in-

natruct these diverse knowledge there come to the summer school ar a large number of professors h-professors, many of them mem-the regular university faculty, the leading lights in their re-is subjects. In various universities consisted and of the United still even of other countries. IT AN EXPENSIVE SCHOOL mooracy is exhibited saywhere

siversity of California it is at the sossion, where, in respect to the ig that is offered, the expenses are ery moderate amount of \$15 for tole session. This is regardless of uniber of courses in which a stu-

og expenses in the summer are as what the student would ordinarily inhoratory fees are exacted. Board our for the six weeks are procurcomfortable circumstances for mand from \$5 to \$15, and laundry fill total from 35 to \$12. m Egures foot up to a total of from nimum to \$112 maximum. They are

y computed by Dean Rieber, and, ng to students in attendance at ear's session, some not far from third the regular rates are granted the railroads with routes to Berke-the benefit of summer students, urther reducing the exepense. from privileges are accorded the s for which no charge is made. of these is service at the welled infirmary on the campus on avenue, with its full complement

preserve them there. Dean Rieber not belong to that division. Com-courses are taught in the sumexcon, including such business col-

department at Yale. Professor

German Chemists Country's Safety in Perils of War

BERKELLA, Joh 10.—Natural production of toodstuffs minibated by the war and the denated for their replacement growing ever leaver and heaver, termany is making a large part of her food in the laboratory.

So declares Professor Julius Stagiliz of the department of thermstry of the University of Chicago, a member of the faculty of the University of Cairfornia summer session. There are ten Ph. D.s in Germany to every one on the Lutter States has declared m the United States, he declares, and these men are not sent to the firing line, but kept at home where their brains are of better

"Germany is bringing science to her aid against the less scientific nations of Europe," he declares. "The three problems upon which terman chemists are working are tutes for copper and rubber and other necessaries and the food problem. Of these the last is probably the most important. While the laboratory cannot compete with nature in the produc-tion of food staple—for the artificial production of proteids, car-bohydrates and fats is still very expensive—there is a great field for chemical research in efficiency in the utilization of foodstuffs.

"The greatness and efficiency of Germany, especially at this time when she must be great and effi-cient or fall, are chiefly due to her careful research work in chemistry."

Open Sümmer School Doors to Outsiders

BERKELEY. July 10.-Lectures of much interest by summer session professors have been opened free to the pub-lic at the University of California during the progress of the school. These are in addition to the regular lectures in the school open to pupils. Prof. W. D. Armes is continuing the half-hours of music in the Greek theater Sunday afternoons at

the Greek theater Sunday afternoons at 4 p. m.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon Prof. George M. Stratton iccurres at 2 o'clock at 206 Bacon hall on "The Psychology of the War Spirit." Prof. Olly J. Kern, prominent in the country life movement, is giving a series of lectures on that general theme in 113 Agricultural hall at 8 p. m., as follows: July 12, "Play and Recreation in Country Life Education"; July 19, "School and Home Sanitation, Rural Libraries"; July 26, "The Real American Rural Folk School," Lectures in French are being given by Prof. Gilbert Chinard at room 1, Observatory, on the following subjects and dates: July 15, "Emile Faguet"; July 22, "E. Lavisse"; July 29, "Maurice Barrea." The course is on modern French writers.

French writers.

of summer session students who come than he would have to meet at less a set of directions for identification of bines vacation and instruction at tributed on the campus. The directions, ine time. Laboratory fees may run but only a very small number of out how to look like one:

"Rule 1. Stick your hands in your students are registered in courses that pochets, pushing your coat so as a "regular" college student has been disit is noted, not only tell a college student but how to look like one: "Rule 1. Stick your hands in your to give the coat tail a graceful air and

to give the coat tail a gracerul air and show your vest front.

"Rule 2. Keep your chin well forward and walk with a knowing gant as if you understood the place to a 'T.'

"Rule 3. Wear a pompadour"

With all the modern courses at the summer session to train the prospective housekeeper in the technical points of her "profession." plain cooking remains the most popular course with nine of every ten of the women registered. In the classes formed to learn the problems of santation, plumbing, laundering, etc., in the home, just eighteen women are enrolled, while in the cookery classes there are two hundred and flity, ten classes of twenty-five each.

Between housewifery and plain cookery Between housewifery and plain cookery

there is no question of choice at the University of California, a fact that should make glad the heart of "Old Fashioned

Berkelev gets a bit of the whole world along with its little university. Glancing at random through the list of students one may find that Dorothy thempton comes from Sydney Australia, to take up a six weeks course of study it has see who discovered that the best rection way for a rewcomer to find the Greek. trees as stenography, stenotypy it asks so who discovered that the best presenting. Journalism is taught that so have for an ewcomen to find the Greek number very many enthusastic women in their courses.

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NEWMAN HALL OPEN. Herman G. James of the Unit in atterdance at the summer session of Treas, Editor J. F. Jameson the University of California. of Texas, Editor J. F. Jameson the University of California are taking American Historical Review, Pro-idvantage of the hospitality of the New-

NOT FOE OF RAGTIME

Professor Horatio Parker Says Some of It "Very Nice;" No American School Yet.

BERKELEY, July 19 -That there may HERKELEY, July 19—That there may the the same justification for rag music as there is for slang is the opinion of Horatio Parker, professor of music at lake chieffed, and a member of fraction in the University of Cahifornia summer session. However, "Alexander's Ractime Hand' and "Everybody's Doing It" one in the words of the professor. particularly good tunes and not like the ordinary staff you hear on an afternoon

when you want to be quiet. They can't be put in that lategory."
I can't tell if rag is on the wane, because I don't come in touch with it, but some of it is very nice. I don't know enough about it to generalize," said the man from Yale. And as he reluctantly talked on "rag" several English sparrows. flew to a nearby canary cage in quest of

"We don't like those sparrows in the east. They are too impertment," said. Professor Parker. He then gave his view of modern church music. Dealing with its intrinsic value, he said.

"I don't know anything about the churches here. My opinion of the intrinsic value of modern church music is that it isn't any too high in the eastern churches. The average value of church Holy Writ? music with which I am familiar seems as an inspia little less than of secular music, but it of science? has improved enormously within my own memory, and I think it is likely to con-

NO NATIONAL SCHOOL YET. "I think that the American spirit has

found successful expression in music and that in time we shall have a national school with national characteristics. Just now that idea seems a hope more than a fact and the American school is still in process of formation."

In regard to the question of whether or not America furnishes as good opportunity for musical study as foreign coun-

tries, be said:

"There are splendid opportunities for the study of music in this country, but any musician needs familiarity with the methods of other countries in order to broaden his horizon and to give him a better standard of permanent values in musical art. Of course, the musician whose amoition is modest can find ample opportunity to realize that ambition at home. For those whose ambition is very high, study elsewhere is eminently de-strable, even if it is not necessary."

Though this is Professor Parker's first

Though this is Professor rarners and visit to the Pacific Coast, his name, and well may it be said "his musical fame," is on the lips of all musical devotees, for "Fairyland," the production which critics call the "prize American opera," and for which a prize of \$10,000 was awarded in a competitive offering, is his creation. is that is offered, the expenses are in reduced to a minimum. The fure sheet of the seasion, due to the importation of so many instructors, is such that the free of the regular session, it is true, be continued, but it is placed at the season of the regular session, it is true, be continued, but it is placed at the season of the regular session, it is true, be continued, but it is placed at the season of the season open composed "Mona" for the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Fairyland" had its first production in Los Angeles on July 1. This opera typi-BERKELEY, July 10.—For the benefit as a philosophy, and expresses without regard for the old thought a thoroughly concrete understanding of a people which wants to live and enjoy the fullness of the earth and the fruits thereof. It teaches that renunciation is practically a thing of the past to the American peopl and the sooner the fact is recognized by the church and state the sooner con structive work can be accomplished for the disposal of the fruits of the earth among all people. To live and to enjoy, to radiate health and happiness, "to share if we cannot spare," and to build any rate the Bible was supposed to teach rather than to raze, admitting all men this. Yet it also taught that God created the state of to the real fairylands, barring the door to none by egotism and selfishness, is

BERKELET, July 10.—The summer other interesting problems connected session band, orchestra and chorus will with the new place which the Bible is BERKELET, July 10.—The summe give a concert free to the summer session beginning to take in the religious thought public at Hearst hall, on the University of the time. The remarkable archaeoof California campus, a week from Thursday night, July 23. The allied organization Palestine. Eabylonia and Egypt during

There are twenty members in the band forty in the orchestra and 140 in the

PLAN SUMMER CONCERT. PERKELEY, July 10.—Under the direction of Clinton R. Morse, a number

than a score to whom little hope is

DANCE FOR SUMMER STUDENTS. American Historical Review, ProCarl Kalsey (1 Panna virunts, D.
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Interest of Chicago are just a few open from 1 and of the University of California, which will be session this year Portuguese is taught which are now receiving so wide an interest in the biological phases of sex problems
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offered.

COMPOSER IS Teaching Play New Women's Profession



and Science Do Not Clash

BERKELEY, July 10.-In view of the claims of modern science regarding the age of the earth and other cosmical details, must one doubt the authenticity of Holy Writ? Must a believer in the Bible 25 an inspired work scoff at the claims To both questions a negative answer

teresting as it is difficult.

Professor Bade believes that there have been two grave errors in Biblical interpretation; on the one hand, the taking of facts of this sort too literally or seriously; on the other hand, of mistaking the meaning of the Bible's teachings on even ethical subjects. A new valuation of values hitherto misplaced must be made, he declares and this he proposes. made, he declares, and this he proposes to do in the coming course. What some of these apparent conflicts are, Professor Bade states as follows:

APPARENT CONFLICTS MANY. "There, for instance, is the traditional view of the Bible which still regards it as teaching that the world was created about six thousand years ago by a series of divine commands. Most conservative religious people still believe this to have been the origin of the world. been the origin of the world.
"The children of these very people,

however, are taught in the public school text books on geology that the age of the earth must be reckoned in millions of years; that it has become what it is through an infinitely long process of evolution, and that long process of evolution, and that man, far from having been created only six thousand years ago, was upon the earth more than a hundred thousand years. Obviously there is a serious discrepancy here between the supposed teaching of the Bible and the facts of geology. What is to be done about it?

"Similar differences have a learn "Similar differences have arisen

between old beliefs and new facts by the discovery that the origin and transmission of the literature of the Bible has been very different from what has usually been taught and be-lleved. When the first chapter of Genesis is found to have been written about five centuries B. C., and the second chapter about nine centuries B. C., and Moses, who is sup-posed to have written both, lived thirteen centuries B. C., the modern student faces a much more com-plicated problem in the study of the Bible than that which confronted his father and grandfather.

Perhans there still are people who believe that physical death came into the world as the result of Adam's sin. At 'Sheel,' the realm of the dead, when he created the world. This certainly shows that some writers of the Bible did not regard death as an unintended conse formed a natural part of the economy of nature. How are these divergent views to be reconciled?"

SET NEW PROBLEMS.

Dr. Bade will take up these and many student is entitled here to ordinedcal and hospital care without except a moderate one which is completed and hospital care without is necessary.

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"In the campus in again of the time. The remarkable archaeological discoveries which have been made day night, July 23. The allied organizations are under the general direction of the Bible. House, a well be efforted of the music.

"In the chorus will sing selections from Californian has entered the lists of those who seek to purify the academic atmossion of the summer session far outstrips the university curriculum. The "huse of the warning place for the term, the campus in again of the ancient Bahylonians. Some of the ancient Bahylonians. Some of the summer session far outstrips the university curriculum. The "huse of a bygone academicism are in here, much as a weakening section for the summer second of the summer school of th

New stimulus is expected to be added by the courses which are announced for the second portion of the session, lasting from July 12 to July 21. In addition to the course announced by Professor Bade, the following courses also will be given:

"Religious Education in Principle," by Dr Henry F Cope, dealing with the American situation in religious education: "Religious Education in Practice." by I'r. Cope, dealing with the family church, Sunday school and other educa-tional forces: "Religious Doubts and tional forces; "Religious Doub Difficulties of the Modern Man," William Horace Day: "Our Enlarging Thought of God and the World," by Professor John Wright Buckham, and "The Recovery of Christian Unit," by Pro-fessor Buckham, surveying unity as reits recovery.

MANY NORMAL TEACHERS HERE. RERKELEY, July 10 .- Students of the everal state normal schools of California are attending the summer in numbers the San Francisco and San Jose echools being most largely repre-sented, though Chico, San Diego and body is most largely represented.





TOP, SUPERVISING A FOOTRACE FOR GIRLS: CENTER, TEACH-TYG LITTLE CHILDREN MODELING IN SAND: BELOW, GROUP OF WOMEN STUDENTS ON BASKETBALL COURT.

MODERN WISE MEN SEEK TO EXCEL EPICTETUS

BERKELEY, July 10.-Among the random observations of interest that have been made by professors and others in the faculty of the summer session at the University of California this summer have been the following.

STARTING LIFE OVER-"Every one of us who amounts to anything has to start life all over again every eight or ten years. The hopeless people are those who never get out of ruts. Summer sessions ought be rut breakers. There are a great many people in the United States today who are not merely concerned about getting an education as a preliminary to life, but who are rather looking for stimulus, refreshment and guidance as their lives mature."-President Benjamin Ide

THE TOWER OF JEWELS-"The Tower of Jewels is not an artistic unit and fails to carry out its purpose of expressing great height. It reminds me of the activity of a small boy who builds a tower by placing hat hoxes of diminishing size one upon the other and stops when his boxes are exhausted. The Palace of Fine Aarts is the realization of a dream. The Exposition is the first in which a well-thought out plan was adhered to.-Professor Eugen Neuhaus.

WEARNESS OF MAN-"The weakest insect can pull a load five times his own weight, while the strongest can drag twenty times his weight. Man, however, the highest creature of the animal kingdom, can carry but a weight as heavy as his own. The muscles of an insect are at tached to a hard outside shell, permitting greater leverage than if attached to the bones inside, as in the case of man."-Dr. Edward Oliver

FEW PEOPLE HIGHLY ENDOWED-"Only about 4 per cent of the people in the world are highly endowed, and there is a tremendous natural disparity between the stupid and clever, even in babyhood. There is no general average of intelligence. When we recognize this as true it will upset most of our social, political and educational programs. I have never examined a deliquent girl who was not mentally deficient in some way."-Dr. Mary Lawson Neff.

KEEPING THE PEACE-"The most trying situations are those which confront the individual where one faces another in disagreement and keeps the peace. Compared with this the national situation is as The training of the individual to restrain himself until sympathy for his fellow has overcome antipathy has already solved a far greater difficulty than that which remains unaccomplished in the training of the nations."-Professor George M. Stratton.

Teaches Eugenics by Plant Habits

Lectures on "New"

BERKELEY. July 10.—From a new BERKELEY, July 10.—During the re-Anthmetic that bushear of the older angle engenics is receiving attention at maintain two weeks of the Summer School education, is taught here so suchly and the summer session of the University of of Religion, which is maintained by the are learning. It connects the summer of Religion Theological Seminary coincides. the summer session of the University of the University of California for the six weeks' schooling. Several of the six weeks' schooling the University of Change, a special the University of Change, and the Summer session of the Science of Change, and the Summer session of the Science of Change, and the Science of the Sci much stress on plant forms. He finds in First Congregational church, Dana street themselves surgrising to one used to the

SONG, PARTS OF COURSE

Not to Sit Still if They Want to Move. Chief Thing Taught to Children.

feminire lest insading the professions that mere man had gathered unto himself, has now grown discovered not charing the dection and crime? in agen is evider et qu' or i e des-rus of the University of California, where, under turn in if some re-session tracters she is learning to be a pay ground director. It is exiliated in a particularly a feminine right, and mus-are so rare in the course as to attract attention.

greation.

Nor is it any slight profession to It means more work than one ever asso-clates with academic halfs almost as much as characterizes the men's rootball field. The prospective playground director must run, jump, play a dozen different games, dance, sing and tell

Started a few sessions back the summer school departments of education and physical education, in which the play school is a part, achieved a greater vogue this year than ever, greater than any one of the directors of the course half one of the directors of the course hal supposed possible. Dean Rieber provided twenty-two instructors this year as their head being Everett C. Ficac., director of physical education in the Los Angeles elementary schools: Miss Maude Clevelard, assistant professor of education at this university. Clark W. Hetherington, professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, and Edward B. De Grott, director of the department of physical education in the San Francisco schools.

According to the teachers in the course. the natural tendencies of the child do not now receive anywhere nearly sufficient attention. The playerounds of the ordinary school up to the present time, have been places for the haphazard playinc of games through the very instru-mentality of which the child might be trained outside the school house as effectively as within. But untrained women much as they might bring sympathy and inventiveness to the task, would not offhand make capable directors of such play. This is the task the play school sets for itself.

CHILDREN FOR OBSERVATION. The prelude of the school is the collection of children who are to serve as the objects with which the students in the

summer session develop their theories Children from 3 years of age to 12 are admitted, and always the number of applicants exceeds the room on the old baseball field, the old running track and under the trees affords so that many have to be turned disappointed away.
Garbed in bloomers and middle
blouses, or similar costume such as they
may prefer to wear, the women regisin the classes work here from morning to night. Some of them are teaching boys how to play baseball-and. be it said, learning from the boys almost as much as they teach. Others are superintending the giant stride, th tecter-boards and swings Still others help the smaller children in round and

ested, on the other not too complicated to inhibit their inventive tendencies or cause them confusion. Thorough physical examination is required of the women taking the more strenuous practical courses, and a neart and lung examination of those in all

singing games or keep them interested with the building blocks or in the sand

boxes. For Dean Rieber provides para-

phernalia fo rihe classes, on the one hand

sufficient to keep the little ones inter-

other practical courses. MEANING IN PLAY SCHOOL. There is a deep sociological meaning

behind the Play School, and this is the explanation thereof that Professor Hetherington offers. erington oners.

"The Play School is conducted as a demonstration of school organization with its program of activities and methods, adapted to meet the needs of the

child and the demands of democracy ansing from changed social conditions warch have squeezed the facilities for education out of the masses of homes and narrowed the opportunities for varied activities and experiences in the community This is the 'extra-home' center for the child's whole active life apart from that which its parents supervise and from which his activities snall be organized finally to lead him out into the bigger world, where he must have his existence

It is an effort to solve the problems of infant and elementary education by harmonizing the child's extra-home ex-periences and combining in one institution the functions of the playground and the functions of the school. That is why we call it the 'Play School'

"The plan of organization correlates many of the apparently divergent ideals and methods in modern education. For little chaldren it absorbs naturally what is sound in the results of educational ex-Derience since the beginning of the kindergarien and extends the process to the tender years of infancy. For the larger children it brings together in a practical school scheme the valuable results and ideals that indired them in many recent educational efforts, namely, the School, the vacation school, gardening, manual training, organized excursions, camps, Boy Scouts, Campère Girls, and

THEY DON'T SIT STILL "Sit still, children"

"Keep your seats, and don't move These are econes of the past since the These are evenes or one possibility of Play School was invented. The school is based on this term physical activity of children which has always in the past been so carefully taboord, and against which Signomia Menterson is one of the

"There is no sitting till in the Placin Religious World School, says Mrs. Cark Hetheringtor, who assists her his and in its conduct. Some results of the conduct of ural activities."

VALUES ARE BIG IN "LITTLE UNIVERSITY"

IN WESTERN WRITING

Professor Stockton Axson Considers Norris' Death Heavy Loss to Literature.

RERKELEY, July 10 - "America at last is arising above mere sectional expression and is coming to have a literary school of her own. To this Californians have contributed much, and I expect them to make large and important contributions in the future."

Thus hopefully does Prof. Stockton Axion of the Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., one of the foremost literary critics of the country, view our approaching schievements. Professor Axson is giving several upper division courses in the department of English at the summer session of the University of California.

Upon the work of Bret Harte, Frank Norris, and others, who wrote out of the Far West, he lays the emphasis of hearty admiration. He deplores the untimely death of Norris as a distinct blow to the epic development of the American novel "Out of the heterogeneity of American

society, its sectional nature, has grown of necessity a sectional literature," declares Professor Axson. "We have had the New England writers to picture to us that portion of the country. The author or "Uncle Remus" and others have done
as much for the South, James Whitcomb
Riley has portrayed, with the vividness
of association, the Middle West, Similar service was rendered the earlier Cali-

dom. We have produced occasionally a good play. We have not come up to the English, the Scandinavian or the Continental schools. Utilimately, I believe, we shall gain this goal, too, but it seems just a little farther off in the drama.

"The drama flustrates very patently a point that must be kept in mind in the consideration of literary development. This is an age in which the social view predominates. Society's influence upon to the English. Academy of Politics and Academy of Politics and Morals, and other learned societies. His presence at the summer session is the ferrence at the summer session is deucation. Challenger of Everett C. Beach is director of physical education in the Los Angeles schools and a widely recognized authority on physical education. Dr. Eugene L. McCormac is professor of American history, whose classes are well attended at the session. The regular faculty of the University of California has contributed a large number of men and women to the teach-

"Because of this characteristic, largely, licity in the University of Ransas. He tomorally active to the empty of the order two distinct forms on the one hand, the drama that portrays a condition; on the other, the drama with a solution. It is interesting to note how a solution. It is interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how among the pioneers in journalistic interesting to note how a studied at Stanford University, taking the profession of the ter sort. Of Brieux's can we point to any.

sity constantly of bringing people to face life, of demanding of them these things: What are you thinking? Why are you thinking it, because it is true for you or thinking it, because it is true for you of because it has been constantly thought?

By such men as Prof. Horatio William Parker, one of political economy at the University of the foremost of American composers. Wisconsin: Julius Stieglitz, professor of the foremost of American composers. Wisconsin: Julius Stieglitz, professor of the foremost of the session's department of music, chemistry in the University of Chicago. stance, are really dramatists. Do not stance, are really dramatists. Do not which he is manipulating? Do they seem real people out of real life? Enjoyable they are beyond question; undeniably interesting; serving a real and justifiable. pose. But often we must ask of our-selves if many of them, Shaw for interesting; serving a real and justifiable purpose. But may we go beyond that to discern in the plays in which they move the highest of dramatic art?
"It seems to me that of all the present

writers of the drama, here or abroad, we may most safely look to John Galsworthy Oakland to Give New Treat- Too Affected to See Entire Picfor the production of the truly great. He has constructed dramas in which our social structure finds honest and graceful depiction, in which the characters are expressive and tremendously real, in which the larger, idealized vision of things does not deteriorate.

I come back to a declaration I have made in the east, as well as here, that we may losis, if the plans of certain physicians whose sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan in Georgia was comerature. Western writers are free of the convention which that closed in San western writers are free of the convention which that closed in San western writers are free of the convention which that closed in San was desired. erature. Western writers are free of the convention which just closed in San conventional restraints that I have found convention which just closed in San yesterday morning at the Paiace elsewhere. They have a daring that, though it may trouble effete critics, wins by there it astounds. They are possessed City, who was one of the convention delegate the commutation. Principally it shows Fronk after his secret removal.

things. I cannot help feeling that out of ease. This formula is now in use in one auch fountains of literary creation as the of the big San Francisco hospitals, and a Bohemian Grove, distinctly western as it is, must come production worth while, combatting the disease, sublimating the promising efforts which Dr. von Unruh has been asked by local already your west has made."

FRAT HOUSES OPENED. lege man has found new opportunity. If clinics will be established in all of the le is a manager of a fraternity, to coin larger cities, where the fight will be made money for his particular group. So ten fraternity and apportunity apportunity apportunity and apportunity apportunity and apportunity apportunity apportunity apportunity apportunity and apportunity apportunity apportunity apportunity apportunity and apportunity apport fraternity and sorority houses about the campus have been thrown open as lodg-in the immediate future. A new vegeta-of California summer session. The op-ble compound is employed by the physi-carried them forty reds over a fence of California summer session. The op-portunity has not before been offered, for never has the summer session regis-tration been nearly so heavy as this year.

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SEES FUTURE EDUCATIONAL WORLD SENDS LEADING MEN TO BERKELEY



all of the time.

fessor of journalism and director of pube educational circles. Among the latter the 'Because of this characteristic, largely, licity in the University of Kansas. He following are of particular note:

view.

predominates. Society's influence upon the session. He is a brother-in-law of number of men and women to the teachthe individual has come to rule most of President Wilson, brother of the late Mrs. ing staff of the summer session, and in
our thinking, whatever its general theme. Wilson He has taught previously in the this list are numerous educators who en-The individualism of the day of Fielding has passed away. In the drama of today this is very well illustrated, it is not only dependent upon the social view of life, but it keeps that view squarely before as all of the time.

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radical dramas are of the latistruction. Charles H. Haskins, Gurney fessor of mediaeval history in Cornell Professor of history and political science University; John Merle Coulter, professor ter sort. Of Brieux's can we point to any, with the possible exception of "Damaged Goods?"

VALUE OF THE RADICAL DRAMA.

"The radical drams of the day underliably has its place. There is a necesmiably has its place. There is a necespartment of historical research of the Carnegie Institution. For some years he has edited the American Historical Refessor of law at the University of Virginia: William Amasa Scott, professor of

MRS. FRANK SEES TUBERCULOSIS

ment if Convention Aim Is Carried Out.

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I come back to a declaration I have made

Not because I am talking to a Califorcities of the country to have free clinics

moving picture performance for Mrs.

Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank,
whose sentence for the murder of

physicians to come to the state and as-sist in a fight to stamp out the white sist in a fight to stamp out the white BERKELEY, July 19.—The thrifty col- plague. In the event that he accepts tree.

Dr. von Unruh's treatment is to be more fully discussed in medical journals

has leased its chapter house to a North its principal advantage is that it is non-per cent cures, while moderately advertige hotel during the remaining poisonous," Dr. von Unruh told local physical vanced cases have shown 80 per cent weeks of the session.

SON LEO ON FILM

tures Showing Incidents After Commutation.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- A special yesterday morning at the Palace Reid and depicts incidents in the case gates, revealed to his associates a for- to the Milledgeville prison. The exa simple to the mineagevine prison. The exof Governor Slaton also are shown in the film.

Mrs. Frank was so affected that she stayed for only half of the tel minute been routed for public display.

CYCLONE PLAYS WITH CHICKS, PERRY, Mich., July 10 .- A cyclone played a freakish trick on the farm coop of chickens and the old hen and

BY FAR IN

Mere Male is Put Sadly in the Shade at Summer School.

BERKELEY, July 10 .- The total endiment to date in the summer session of the University of California, the sixteenth in order, is 5285, and stragglers are still coming in. Dean C. H. Rieber's dreams of a registration this year that Would leave former figures far in the shade has been more than continued as is hown by a comparison of this enrollment

with that of past sessions.

Again this year the number of women is far in excess of the number of men, and Dean Rieber explains
this in various ways. The summer
session enrollment is made up annually very largely of teachers, and
the preponderance of feminine teachers over masculine in the schools of
the West as classifiers is offered in the West as elsewhere is offered in partial explanation. Added to this he brings forward the fact that men are more apt to be called upon than women to earn during the summer the necessary funds to put them through the next year of the regular university session, or to be otherwise employed, and for this reason fewer men students regularly enrolled than women return for the mid-vacation

The total enrollment in the summer session of 1914 was 3179, not including the summer school of surveying, making this year's gain over last one of 2106, or about 60 per cent. There were 932 men last year and 2197 women, and the proportion this year promises to be about the same. The total enrollment in 1913

Little Gardeners Till Soil at U. C.

SERKELEY, July 10.—The gardening classes for children, once conducted on the University of California rampus, and the termination of which was so much deplored locally, have been reinstituted, at least for the present. Under the direction of members of the agricultural faculty of the summer session, some 300 enthusiastic youngaters are at work, making a barren part of the campus to blossom like the ross—or hoping

for that end.

The available ground, which is back of the space afforted to the Play School, has been divided into plats of three by four feet, to each child one plat being assigned. Here they till the soil with real rakes and hoes, which they religiously put away in next little piles at the end

f each day's work. Many seeds are going into the ground just now, and as all the chli-dren live in Berkeley, they will be able to see their flowers burst into bloom, though that must come long after the summer session is at an end. Along with the nasturtiums and sweet peas they are Planting vegetables as well, and a few rad-ish and lettuce seedlings already are

Lemon direct the little gardeners.

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Summer Session Summer Session TO SUMMER STUDENTS

Prof. George M. Stratton Heard on Carnegie Platform at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 14-So wide an interest was shown at the beginning of the lectures on peace by Professor George Makeln. Stration of the department of philosophy before the summer session of the University of California, that these have been thrown open to the public and a firm of the first transfer of transfer of

no admission charge. Professor Stratton lectures at 2 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on this theme at 296 Bacon hall, which is this theme at 206 Bacon nam, which is the old library building, just east of the Jane K. Sather Campanile. Professor Stratton was engaged to give this par-ticular course of lectures by the Car-negle Foundation for world peace. He enjoys a wide reputation as a proponent interpretational amily and has comof international amity, and has con-tributed to the publications of the Amer-ican Association for International Con-ciliation, of which he is a director.

HOUSEWIVES SPECIALIZE. BERKELEY, July 10.—Even the nome has been invaded by the modern tool of efficiency, specialization. That is one of the new scientific discoveries made at this year's summer session at the Uni-Scientists Make Pilgrimage to versity of California. Only eighteen women have registered in the courses on household economics, while there are ten classes in cookery, with an average of twenty-five to the class. But, demand the instructors in charge, if most women

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Latest Books for Summer Readers

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American club woman. She has been dimensioned the properties of the propert ght, and discussions of books are better worth while than they were a in lies dormant in the minus of people lies dormant in the minus of people culture. One returns to them again again as the years drift by. One known writer always reads "Bavid wants." Miss Inex Weed, former dean of finance always carries were leader of finance always carries spend herself wholly on a survey of the conditions of women who work was insisted the was once a lawyer who, in he went away for the summer, ys packed Blackstone in his trunk read that pleasant author over. Since did not do it to learn anything about law to enjoy himself, he had the right of summer recreation. If he had it to improve his mind or to learn thing about law or to take notes on the summer readient whits and tendal. ser packed Blackstone in his trunk read that pleasant author over. She was a sensible man and knew to-snipy himself; he had the right day not only shapelf; he had the right day not only shapelf; he was a sensible man and knew to-snipy himself; he had the right day not only shapelf; he was a sensible man and knew to-snipy himself; he had the right day not only shapelf; he was a sensible man and knew to-snipy himself; he had the right day not to take notes on main and ancient lights and tend and the same of the same of the same interest of the commission. And she finds that one had finding preat joy in his given condemned. Simple the would have been and finding preat joy in his conding the read of the same of the same of the man as a worker.

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beauty of thy voice. the night shall be filled with music. The cares that infest the day fold their tents, like the Arabs.

Literary Controversy

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Reconstructing Razed Villages

Reconstruction of destroyed villages in the lower part of the Argonne has commenced within hearing of the devastation that continues further north. The work is directed by a co-operative society of carpenters, "Les Charpentiers de Paris." Soldiers and pearsants are doing a great deal of the work, and thus learn of the miner it with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the co-operative society for the construction of the Meuse has arranged with the continued these payments to the widows barns and stables, so as to permit the society for the construction of temporary dwellings, stores, of a considerable numbers the same allowances as those paid by the state. It continued these payments to the widows at all points out of reach of the long-rapidly passing away. A glance at a magazine read by a fellow traveler will reveal fact that it is one that carried upperwork, and perhaps the traveler is the file of the manufacture of the members, in addition to the highest rate of its mobilized members the same allowances as those paid by the state. It continued these payments to the widows the continued these payments to the widows of a considerable number who have been been being a rapidly passing away. A glance at a magazine read by a fellow traveler will reveal that it is one that carried upperwork, and the leaves article of the file of

Women's Freedom Is Urged

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ENEATH a terquoise sky, through silence from Of honeless desolation and of awe. Urged on by unseen sprites, upon a morn

I took the read to Wonder-found and

And trembled in amaze. The jutting rim Of Arizona's vast abyss I trod; An eagle's flight below, in shadow dim,

Beheld, but could not hear, a river god,

beart;
Still shaping remples nobles than she Beyond Assyria's bold and winged art, Beyond Athena's maible-flowered miles.

Their genius wearied, ceased, though great But still, as ere these ancient dreamers

wrought,
This master toils with unabated might-A Titan, deathless, dowered with vital



No altar vowed to gods of gold or stone His chisel cleaves a continent; his year Is acons long; he lives, he works alone.

His dream is of eternal things; his hand But seeks to make his vision permanent; His aim mankind at last shall understand; High heaven beholds and favors his

When his unrivaled task is done; when he, in unity with oceans old; shall find Himself upon their plane he shall be free To rest and muse on what he leaves be-

Yez, stretching out his mighty length at case, Oft shall he view his temples, greater far Than those which now the awed beholder

Their tops no nearer to the morning stary But their foundations visible below Where now they seem-this wide abyss

more wide, More deep, more full of mystery; such glow Within as half of heaven did there abide. Then shall the years be like an open book.

And man, grown wise, and all his wars Shall thitner wend and on this wonder look, And crown his thought-23 now he crowns it not.

For he shall know these temples are his Wherein doth dwell the God he failed to Yea, failed to see, because his heart, a stone Outweighed the gleaming visions of his



A Symposium on Reading for Summer

Weeks to sever the matrix onial bond ing to work where there is no under nervous strain has been entirely unterned his affections to a stimated. Women who are seated at quickly moving machines, especially sever the matrix onial bond of the matrix onial bond of the matrix onial bond in the matrix onial bond of the matrix on matrix

Robert Hughes Has New Novel

the event "Mr. Hughes strikes a deeper note of Irony when be gives us to understand is indeed a story of a rare and most that but for Muriel Schuyler—the Iovable, wondertal charm. It reminds one of far Soldiers Brothers, Says Simms

German or French, human nature is much the same, says Phillip Simus, American Journalist, writing from Paris. If Hans and Jacques can get together and talk a few mnutes they can usually find a theme upon which to establish some sort of mutual sympaths.

"For instance," says his letter, "down in Morocco there is a camp of German prisoners. Inside a wall twerbooking the vegetable gardens of the French communder of the place, the Germans live in "The Sentry looked around, then the sentries, and along this Private Le Floch paced up and down.

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repeating.
"What are you?" Le Floch asked, colored paper.
"I taste like

Thirty years old too, eh?' the sentry

"You're crazy, said the senter of the same inscription ereart of the commandant's tomatoes. Not on your life." He started to walk away.

"Hungry, Frenchman," the Uhlan kept an English bon-bon wrapped in khaki-

and shut them three times. The tapped himself on the chest and bon. He says, "I am flavored with his head. Then he also held up camomille." or "I resemble a stewed prune," or "I am a Boche and taste of times.

The property flavor.

And always there is a German bon-bon his head. Then he also held up camomille." or "I am a Boche and taste of times.

The property flavor.

And always there is a German bon-bon always tastes like the dickens or worse.

From it he drew his day's rations of bread and cut it in half. Half he gave to the German, the other went back into his sack.

position of charge.

"What the devil, he exclaimed,
"Hungry, came back the low, rather timil voice. And suddenly a giant of 2 Uhian appeared before the soldier.

"Get back,' said the latter harshly, "Hungry, Frenchman,' repeated the Uhian, falling back a pace or two.
"Tomatees! He pointed toward the commandant's garden.
"You're crazy,' said the sentry. "The commandant's tunatoes! Not on your commandant's tunatoes! Not on your."

"The German did not understand.

"Active? Reserve? Landwehr?"

"Reserve. He had caught. 'Hungry.'

"Reserve.' the Frenchman repeated. Solder announces that he is of a rasponed and shut them three times. The German tapped himself on the chest and nodded his head. Then he also held up his two hands and opened and should be camomille." or "I because the sold with the consists of the

paced up and down.

"Mister Frenchman."

"A voice came from the shadows of the tents somewhere and in it was a quality which caused Le Floch to stop short which caused Le Floch to stop short which caused his gun with bayonet at the conditional party is complete with the conditional party is

Perhaps the world's most curious church is that of Mesnil, out in the fighting zone of France. The hero of the vilage is its pastor, the Cure Francos Follet, a big ruddy-faced Vosgian. By some the church is called a battle museum, for this is certainly what it appears to be. The walls are covered with the church had been destroyed the pastor used his house as a hospital pears to be. The walls are covered with the brought in the wounded himself, he relics of the several days' battle in and around Mesnil-sur-Relivite, French and Germans taking and retaking the villager several times. The building was never intended as a church. The church, a really fine, large stene sami-gothic structure 50 yards away, is now only a mass of ruins and the museum-chapel or chapel-museum is in fact, the front room of the vicarage. The after the course home. The after the four countries times carry; bayonets with edges like a saw; in short, the tour wants of the covered with battlefield memotos all collected by the pious pastor of the parish. After the church had been destroyed the parish, he using a wheelbarrow for the purpose. He put straw on the floor of every room in the vicarage and each room held dozens of wounded. To these he devoted all his time. He dressed their wounds as best time. He dressed their wounds as best time. He could: he prayed for the daying; he could he prayed for the daying; he could he prayed for the daying; he could: he prayed for the daying; he could he could he prayed for the dayi

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summer home at Hollis, in Maine.
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SAN MARINO IN WAR TO THE **FINISH**

So Says Author - Diplomat From Smallest of Republics

LONDON, July 10-San Marine is in the war to the finish. All her 1200 brave soldiers have been mostlised and are ready to resist the Austrian armies. according to William LeQueux, who besides whiting novels is the diplomatic agent in London of the smallest republic on the face of the earth.

"There are no more patriotic people in the world than the citizens of San Marino," said Le Queux in his drawingroom "embassy," after he had formally notified the Reinigh foreign office than San Marino has taken her stand with the allies. Picturesquely snuggled among the high

crage of the Apennines, San Marino lays a few miles inland from the Italian Adriatic coast. If Italy's leg wore a Boston garter. San Marino would be a speck on the band that encircles the calf facing the sea. Founded by the monk Saint Marino in the Fourth century, the Pope reaffirmed the independence of the little Apennine garden spot in 1631. Again when Napoleon swept down through Italy, the great lender passed San Marino with a smile. "It shall be a pattern republic," he said.

San Marino first took up arms with Italy in the Garibaldian days, and in 1849 when Garibaldi retreated from Rome his broken band of patriots he found refuge in San Marino. Here he laid fown his arms according to interna-tional law. Then Austria threatened the fittle republic and its army was mobillittle republic and its army was moonized. Austrian violation of San Marinese reutrality was avoided, however, when Garibaidi was smuggled out in disguise and assisted to a place of safety. But the Ban Marinese never forgot. Though its council entered into diplomatic relations with other countries, it steadfastly work.

Alice Ormond, charming actress. refused to make peace with Austria. A refused to make peace with Austria. A state of war has existed between the two countries for 66 years, according to San Marino's diplomatic representatives in more realistic than the fair Gaby London, and the new declaration merely herself. The imitation is in a new reaffirms to Austria that San Marino means business.

San Marino's little army of 1200 represents every man eligible for military duty and the aggregate is more than oneeighth of the entire population of the republic. The army lends many comic than Jules Paret, noted artist, one opera aspects to the little city of San has been prominent in a number of republic. It is recent social events. Marino, capital of the republic. It is well commanded. There is an officer for every private. Respiendent in scads of gold lace, the officers have the solemn duty of taking turns firing San Marino's one gun, mounted in front of the parila-ment house. It booms regularly every noonday. The private soldier who pulls the string is never told to do so by the same officer—that is until all the officers in the service have had their turn at the honor. The army has never executed military maneuvers. The private soldiers, for the most part have not been in active service since the days of Garibaldi. They have been tending their herds, running their vineyards and shops or tilling the soil It is different now, however. San Marino has declared war. The reserves have been called to the colors. They have they

is the city's only outlet into the valley cities have erected collossal figures of phrase means the fin below. From San Marino's main street eagles, peasants and characters from stuck to the volunteers. is seen the heautiful summit of Mount Titanus. On this summit is a powerful wireless station. Less than six months the wireless station was being used by French warships in the Adriatic to transsixty years. The Germans protested that a gold-headed nail. mit messages to Paris. They demanded an inspection of the plant by a German military commission. The San Marinese government refused and backed up the refusal with a strong diplomatic note Germany did not persist.

PARLIAMENT ACTIVE.

by a Grand Council of sixty members, thirty of whom are nobles and thirty peasants. One of these is elected bi-ennially as Prince Regent. Tan Marino has no poor and consequently no poor laws. The world's smallest republic attends strictly to its own

business. No foreigner is allowed to own property and no foreigner is allowed to remain in San Marino more than ten are prosperous and thrifty. They are intensely patriotic.

CABINET HAS EFFECT ON NAVY

LONDON, July 10 .- No department of state has such an elastic or-ganization as the British Admiralty, cabinet change. For this result it can thank Winston Churchill, since it was he who introduced the Naval War Staff feature, which stands behind the First Sea Lord. The staff is the Admiralty's thinking machine, and provides ideas and information whoever may be in charge at the time. It was created three years ago. No executive power is allowed the war staff, which is purely advisory.

miralty and the First Sea Lord at the meetings of the Imperial Defense tuted for meat on fast days. Committee.

foresaw it would suffer from a lack 200 kinds of mushrooms in Germany. LONDON. July 10. — The new French prisoners were wearing the of officers trained for staff duties. At least one-quarter of these are not drink restrictions seem to have caused new clothes he sent to the British. This lack was supplied by giving the only edible, but nourishing and tasty, people to lav in private stocks, in- while the latter were clothed in the most brilliant of the young officers while only seven can be classed as stead of really decreasing the sales, worn-out French uniforms. Upon ina special course of training at the poisonous toadstools.

of beers, wines and liquors. To get quiry, the investigator learned that

WOMAN AIDS BRITISH SOLDIERS NOTED



SOON TO VISIT LONDON

LONDON, July 19 .- Considerable interest is being taken in London in the expected visit of Lord and Lady Wimborne, notable achievements of Ireland's forces in the present war. Lady Wimborne, the wife of the lord heutenant, is following every war move

Alice Ormond, charming actress, revue that is playing to big crowds these days. Lady Gordon Lennox, one of this

season's debutantes, has been pro-claimed as the most beautiful woman

social functions.

Wooden Monuments Take "Charity

German folk lore or mythology.
In the case of the Potsdam monu-

ago, on account of this station, Germany war charity fund may drive one iron

for Women Who Don

PARLIAMENT ACTIVE.

Withir the past few weeks there has been more activity in the little stone parliament house. The dozen members of the republic's council who usually superintend agriculture and perform the peaceful functions of government have met almost daily talking over Italy's jump into the war. Finally they decided to line up with Italy. The old fined western as in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning ride a pretty American girl in the costume of a boy scout and an end of their morning were noticed taking the wages are handed to the brigades' fund for war charities.

The trial put the movement on a practical forward cost in the cost of their morning were noticed taking the state of their morning were noticed taking the state of their morning were noticed taking the state of the morning th with Italy. The old fued against Austria stripe down the legs. There was also a pretty blonde with the blouse of a marine against the ancient enemy.

The San Marinese republic is governed by a Grand Council of suriv members.

In perfect imitation of the new regulation. tion infantry blue—with green and red trimmings are now very common. The only war costume that is not very closely imitated in extreme fashions is the Red Cross; it is prohibited by government de-

Damaged Guns Are Repaired at Station

PARIS, July 10. - Saint Quentin, supposed to be the general headquarters of German armies operating in France and Belgium, is the concentration point for damaged guns by the Turkish authorities for and rolling stock. The Krupps have reason soon apparent. Before allowing any food to go through to the contraction of t plant for the repair of cannon, machine guns, automobiles gun car-riages, etc. German workmen were imported from Essen to equip the imported from Essen to equip the plies had, however, been granted by plant. Barbed wire is also prepared the Sultan, and the arrival of the for use and distribution from there, consul with the necessary papers set-The Saint Quentin works turns out an iron picket in the form of a corkscrew to replace the wooden pickets; they are thus able to streich their barbed wire defenses without revealing their work to the enemy by the noise of driving pickets into the ground. The Germans have also in stalled a chemical works at Saint

ommittee.

Dr. von Langemann, a Dresden
When first organized. Churchill physician, estimates that there over





Notable men and women of London. To the left is seen Lady Wimborne, wife of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, with Lord Headfort. The next photo is of Alice Ormond in her imitation of Gaby Deslys. The third is of Lady Gordon-Lennox, and at the extreme right is the Baroness Henri De Rotschild, with Lord Robert Innes-Ker.

ecent social events. Baroness Henri de Rothschild, now STRANGE SIGHT SYMPATHY AIDS in London, is taking a keen interest in work for the soldiers and has lately also appeared at a number of WORKERS MEET

LONDON, July 16.-It was a strange spectacle that the old hands at the is helped to make a great success of the Nail" Decoration Woolwich arsenal looked on when the Poincare in the Petit Palace. Crowds of Volunteer Munitions Brigade lined up AMSTERDAM, July 10.—Potsdam, there for its first 12-nour smit. One drawn there because they know that the Helibron and other German towns young man in old cricket finances stephave joined Berlin in erecting wooden war monuments, the surface of which they are covering with nails hamhave been called to the colors. They have been called to the colors. They have been called to their officers from the shops, the shops and the vineyards and the lities.

The Potsdam monument is in the withstanding the old clothes dug up the bottoms of their wardrobes, the mered in by contributors to war char- tache cases which lawyers and stock the Vier were snatched from under the Fined for "Slacking" brokers carry private papers in. Not- muzzles of guns.

The brigade is composed of all sorts H. F. Donaldson, chief superintendent of and incerated as it is by shells. the royal ordnance factories, as they went to work on a Sunday morning on Merghilynck just before its demolition,

their twelve-hour trial shift. At present, the volunteers are making Tunics, Caps and All cartridges for service rifles. A skilled worker acted as instructor. The abso-PARIS, July 10.—Warm weather has as is usually performed by boys.

American Consul Nips **Holdout Plans**

CAIRO, July 10 .- Refugees who arrived at Alexandria from Jaff: stated to a representative of it Egyptian Gazette that the Americ consul at the Syrian port nipper plan of the Turkish officials ther keep for themselves three-qua of the relief supplies of food tributed by the Jews of the States to their suffering co-t

ists in Palestine.

The food was brought ove on the American ship Vulcan. Hir arrival at Jasia was enthusiastically greeted reason soon apparent. Before allowing any food to go through to the starving Jews, they demanded the greater part for themselves.

Royal permission to land the suptled the matter.

ing contribution of nearly \$500 has lost everything. Mushrooms as Auxil- been received by the Committee for An instance of this came to the Commerce Frauds Go

PRIVATE LIQUOR STOCKS.

SHOW SUCCESS

PARIS, July 10.—Sympathetic interest name little conneinted with art ware

"Poor Soissons," one hears from those San Marino is picturesque. High above shape of a giant cross, Heilbron has the sea its closely built red topped houses an equestrian monument of the overlook the narrow mountain rass that Knight of the Iron hand, while other is the city's only outlet into the valley cities have erected collossal figures of phrase means the financial district, dred years ago they were hammering at the collossal figures of the collossal her, and they are at her still."

There is also always a crowd around In the case of the Potsdam monu-ment, subscribers of 10 cents to the war charity fund may drive one iron plumbers, barbers and others of humble King Albert. This remarkable specimen drew San Marino's government into its hall, subscribers of 50 cents one silver plumbers, barbers and others of humble King Albert. This remarkable specimen first international dispute in more than headed nail and subscribers of \$2.50 position. The men were greeted by Sr. of Flemish bears the scars of war pierced

> attracts great attention. There are many specimens of remarkable wood carrings in alters and reading desks and 70 show cases full of Flemish laces and embroideries, all saved from devastated The proceeds of the exhibition go to

the Franco-Belgian relief fund.

Metallic Caps Are Urged British Firms Prosper as Shield From **Bullets**

PARIS, July 10.—It is estimated, ish firms which are engaged in the according to the latest figures, that manufacture of these colors. A Man-13 per cent of the men hit since the chester firm after only nine minths manguration of the war of trenches are wounded in the head. Doctors Pentu and Deuraigne recommend the head treated by Doctor Deuraigne, 42 had no such protection, and 23 of these suffered from fractures and 10 from scalp wounds. The remaining regulations regarding the lights of 13 were provided with metallic skull the London district are so strict that caps and 5 of these were only slightly a chief petty officer of the antiwounded. Doctor Deursigne declares aircraft corps was fined 20 shillings that officers and surgeons are favor- in a police court for having a too able to this protection, and if the sowerful light on his motor car. soldiers are hostile to it, it is because only two or three sises are made, and Plan Name Changes in most cases fit badly.

Gambling for Clothes Is of whether or not to change the names of the principal cities of Bel-Vice of Soldiers

the greatest vice in the prison camps, the cities, and all of the towns, will in Germany, according to Ambassador officially keep their present momen-ANCIENT SUM DONATED.

ROME, July 10.—Among the funds which are pouring into the committed only limited amounts of lines, which is to become Mecheln; which are pouring into the committed property, which is their Roulers to Rousselare: Courtrai to tees in every city of Italy to provide ciothes. From investigations which Kortryk; Alost to Assachations will be competed and the competence of the committed only limited amounts of lines, which is to become Mecheln; which are pouring into the committed only limited amounts of lines, which is to become Mecheln; Roulers to Rousselare: Courtrai to tees in every city of Italy to provide ciothes. From investigations which Kortryk; Alost to Assachations will comforts and necessaries for those the ambassador made he found that to Ypern. Postal cancelations who are suffering directly or indi- the French prisoners were usually the accordingly be changed to fit the rectly through the war, an interest- luckiest, while the British invariably changes ordered.

war staff, which is purely advisory.

The head of the staff, obviously, should be a student of naval warfare and an authority on questions of strategy. He is empowered to staken, mushrooms are believed and of the First Lord of the Administration. The head of the staff, obviously, should be a student of naval warfare and an authority on questions of strategy. He is empowered to staken, mushrooms are believed upon German epicures, and in the property of the captain of the British prisoners to sit with the First Lord of the Administration. The head of the staff, obviously, should be a student of naval warfare and an authority on questions of strategy. He is empowered to sit with the First Lord of the Administration at Bolomna. The ambassador to the second to the committee existed during the War of sent to all the British soldiers in the Independence in 1866, and this sum, Zoosen prison camp new shirts, which was then only \$20, was the balance which remained to the furnished and some were supplied by after the war was over. It was dependence in 1866, and this sum, Zoosen prison camp new shirts, which was then only \$20, was the balance which remained to the furnished and some were supplied by after the war was over. It was dependence in 1866, and this sum, Zoosen prison camp new shirts.

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tuted for meat on fast days.

tupled itself. Gerard sent an investigator to the camp. He reported today that the French prisoners were wearing the

SHIP SAFE AFTER LONG **VOYAGE** LONDON, July 10 .- The Norwegian

eleven months on a trip which ordinarily occupies less than a fortnight. The excessive caution of the skipper in avoiding war dangers was responsible for the A few days after the Hansen left Swe-

den the war broke out, and the vessel immediately put into a Norwegian port to wait for things to settle down. Several times during the autumn and winter the akipper resolved to make a new start. but each time he was deterred by news of mine fields or submarine activities in the vicinity. It was April when he finally got away, and then, in order to avoid submarines, he took a roundabout course north of Scotland and west of Ireland. His caution was in vain, for off the south Irish coast he was stopped by a German submarine, but after some delay was allowed to proceed.

'GLASGOW, Scotland, July 10.

factories making munitions for the

government a system of fines for bad

timekeeping or "slacking." The com-

mittee states that important and

urgent government work is being re-

tarded by the action of a minority of

LONDON, July 10 .- From the early

days of May, contracts for war damage insurance on property in Italy

made up a considerable total of the daily business at Lloyds in London.

Big Insurance Paid .

Whistles When Ner- AMERICAN IS vous, But Isn't Nervous, He Says

BERLIN, July 10 .- Germany's idol, Field Marchal von Hindenburk, whistles when he is ner-

An officer who returned yester-day from general headquarters, where he doesn with Hindenburg, said today that after dinner one night the officers were discussing what different men do under unexpected circumstances. The gen-eral was asked what he did when he was nervous. "I whistle," was he reply. "But," remarked Hindenburg's co-worker. "I have never heard you whistle."

"Well, so far in this war I haven't here the proposition of the proposition."

haven't been nervous," concluded

ARTILLERY EAR DEVELOPED BY GUNS

BERLIN, July 10 .- The war has deeloped what might be termed an "artillery ear," especially among the soldiers

artiflerist's own battery, the squad tending it usually is divided into two groups. one of which listens for the shells of the ship Hansen has just arrived at Shore-for the shelters back of the guns. The ham, England, from Sweden, after being men learn to talk with pauses between each word, listening meantime for the tell-tele whistle of the dangerous shell. Only in the case of the small field cannon, fired at a range of, say 2000 yards, is it impossible to hear the shell in time to dive into the security of the shelter-ing "understand." Those shells have reached their mark about as soon as the

aound of the discharge.

The 12-centimeter flat-trajectory guns on the other hand gives enough warning so that the men can make one dive. There isn't one fraction of a second to be wasted, but by quick action the artil-

lerist can save himself.

The big howitzers, however, give nearly half a minute's warning. As the officer puts it, one can hear the shells from these guns, and still cut off a slice of wurst and take a swallow from one's "field bottle" before seeking shelter. The shelter in this case must be a genuine shelter, consisting of about three layers of heavy wood, and two yards of earth and stone. Else the shelter and artiller

APOSTLE OF

PEACE Raymond Duncan Is at Work at Epirus; Bears

Message

ATHENS, July 16 - While a good poe tion of the rest of Europe is engaged in war, and wade even Greece herself is dociding whether or not she shall particle pate, at least one man is working over time teaching the arts of peace, and this man is an American,

From Epirus, where the past two and half years, Raymond Duncan, brother of landorn Luncan, the reviver of Greek dances, has been teaching the poverty stricken victims of the last two waterwars how to weave the woof from their herds into rugs of classic designs that will bring them the highest prices in the world, has now come to Athena.

He has responded here to a still dif-ferent call of war victims. This time it is the Greek refugees that have been ex-pelled from Asia Minor by the Turks since the beginning of the present Altogether they total 300,000. Of Altogether they total 300,000. Of these 18,000 are at Athens, 25,000 at Salonium

them, and it is aimed at their battery or at some other spot. Many lives have been saved by this gradually developed oral alertness.

The artillerist, explains an officer who has been in the field for months, is able almost instinctively to tell whether a shell is headed for his battery or not. The men have learned to pay not the slightest attention to a shot that gives off the peculiar sound inducating that it is aimed at some other battery or position.

Because of the confusing noise artillerist's own battery or position.

Greek government it was wrong; he told them that that the same amount of money should be used instead and giving them.

He offered to take artillerist's own battery or position. time at all he had them all at work and at work along the same lines they bed done in Asia Minor. There were farmers who merely knew how to turn up the makers, carpenters, weavers, brick layers and men of every trade or occur of some kind. For all of them he found work. He even organised mills where the women and little girls who could do no ing clas were taught to weave weel All of

> ever had LEAVING FOR SALONIKA Duncan was just on the point of leaving for Salonika and taking over the same work amongst the \$5,000 refugees there when the Ventrelos cubinst, undiff the rotaction of which he was early on the work, fell. At the personal request of Venizeke, however, Dencan be still remaining at Athens carrying on his work the best he can amongst the pest. With the almost certain return to power of Venizeke at the Greak parts. June 13, he is heping to have the change.

the boys were organized into the and and only messanger service that Ather

mentary elections which will take June 13, he is hoping to have the c again of finishing his job arms refugees. "Tip a sort of a Hercules." "that is, it's my task to go about the world cleaning up dirty jobs that he is else will tackle but this is about the lang gest one I have yet found."

MOST TRAGIC DAY. NISCH, Serbis, July 18.—Of the eighty-seven days since the beginning of the present war that the Austrians have

ley groats, peas, rice, Manchurian and the Orient"—Mrs. Dorn. Greatch, the white beans. One pound of the "dried Hamilton Place art dealer of New York. Vegetables" may be bought each is convinced that the seventy-minth was month by each inhabitant of the the most tragic. At least it was fire Only a week previous to that fatal des

MEET ENTANGLEMENTS.

WARSAW, July 10.—The use of in charge of a hospital corps cent to burning fluids by the Germans on Frothingham, the New York philips. this front is apparently restricted to pist. By chance, Mrs. Gruitch, the purpose of melting down barb-herself a Serbian, located at Bernald wire entanglements, for which this the residence of an aunt. The method is efficacious.

of seventy-five pounds to the inch. A turn of the handle liberates a jet of burning fluid fifteen feet in men. The cook was consulted but be length, which fuses a path through was doubted. For the length of the l length, which fuses a path through
the entanglements, cutting down all
wire obstruction like a scythe.

Hyperical Maccook

Respectively the second second transfer of the least the cook should reconnoitre, and when he returned he was carrying in his

through the Gruitch kitchen and struck the little pig as it was calmly revolving on the pit before the open fire. Two min-AMSTERDAM. May 10.—A con-utes later a second shell entered the siderable part of Germany's efforts house, striking the dining table squarely

first roasted pig since their arrival in Serbla, a note came from Mrs. Groifch

It read:
"Owing to the fact that an Austrian shell at 4:10 this afternion struck the 'Piece de resistence.' Mrs. Gruitch whave to forego the pleasure of the company at dinner this evening of Drs. Melion, Ryan and But-er."

BERLIN. July 10.—The very later HEAVY SENTENCE miniature 'bread card' of gold or solver which is being manufactured FOR HINDERING FOR HINDERING WORKMEN

On the other is the inscription "Souvenir of world-ward, 1914-15."

Urge Turkish "Kultur"

BERLIN. July 10.—Through the Secret of the Deutsche Duschhard the secret of the secr many social. The court's series and

GLASGOW, July 11 -The first case of

agency of the Deutsche Durerbund three months at carl labor was accomin Constantinople, an appeal has gone out throughout Germany for arthough the fellowing streement which may be found and have constant work 1971 and hour and have constant work 1971 and

CABLE FLASHES

MEET ENTANGLEMENTS.

LONDON. July 10. - The cutting off of the German supply of aniline has brought sudden and unexampled prosperity to the three or four Britchester firm after only nine minths of this war boom, has just paid off 14 years' arrears on its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. prisoner by the Russian troops. LONDON, July 10 .- The military

BRUSSELS, July 10 .- The question

gium from the French to the German has been settled by the gover-BERLIN, July 10 .- Gambling is nor-general. With but few exceptions

PARIS, July 10 .- The refining influence of war, seen in so many other directions, has not entirely overcome the little frauds of Parisian commerce. During February 48 cases of cheating in weights were detected by the fraud suppression service of the prefecture of police. Of 368 samples of milk analyzed, 26 per cent were found to be watered. Of 100 samples of wine 32 per cent were falsified. of 250 samples of various other proisions 18 per cent were adulterated A ton of falsified merchandise was

The West of Scotland Armaments Committee has put into force in all

The equipment consists of a metal mained. cylinder filled with a mixture of benzine and kerosene at a pressure of seventy-five pounds to the inch.

Raies, however, showed no increase between May 1 and May 22, indicat-ing that the market from the first had regarded war as inevitable. **Kurdish Girl Mascot**

little six-year-old Kurdish girl, has become the mascot of a Russian arlillery regiment operating on the six-year-old kurdish girl, has been the mascot of a Russian arbecome the mascot of a Russian artillery regiment operating on the Persian frontier. She was left behind when the population of the Armenian village of Hazar fled and Russian soldiers found her, clad in a filthy shirt, hiding in the depths of a bake oven. After she had recovered from fright under the kind treatment of her captors, the little one told through an interpreter how she had been left behind by her wother.

Austrian shells.

A suckling pig reasted whole is the pride of any Serbian kitchen and the cook at once informed Mrs. Gruitch that there could be no possible doubt at the success of the dinner. Invitations were sent out for the next day said the grant list included Dr. George Walworth Mallor of Philadelphia: Dr. Ryan of Scrambol of the Red Cross.

But promptly the next morning the antique of the usual unknown reasons. had been left behind by her mother, Austrians for the usual unknown reason who escaped, taking with her an-suddenly resumed the hombardment of other child. Her father, she said, Belgrade from their positions across the was a soldier and had been taken Danube. Promptly at 4:16 a shell passed

are now being concentrated upon in the center.

The cook, who fortunately was out of winter. Women in large numbers are being employed in sewing new furs for the army, while those used last winter, which were carefully collected, are being renovated and collected, are being renovated and collected at the supply denote.

At 6 that evening the mining table squared and supply house, striking the mining table squared upon house, striking the mining table squared upon in the center.

The cook, who fortunately was out of the house at the moment, declared upon his return that shell which struck the plant outdone the Chicago packing house. He doubted if even the squared was left.

At 6 that evening just as Prs. Melcollected, are being renovated and repaired at the supply depots.

In connection with this work, the Vorwearts complains that "starvation wages" are being paid to many uniforms in order to do justice to the tion wages" are being paid to many of the employed women. Needle-women working twolve to fourteen hours daily can only earn about thirty cents a day, says the news-paper, owing to the contract system which is employed.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

'Bread Card'' Charm

in Austria for the benefit of charity. The "cards" bear on one side the red and yellow cross and the words "75 grams bread or 50 grams flour."

German interature which may be hour and have constant work 1971 are placed at the disposal of the Turks. Inding fault with a fedow workman between Turks," says the appeal, "like their army, will be advanced in culture after German pattern" German ture after German pattern" German to include the many therefore are asked to give from toing his work like a min. If this their curpost to the move to supply becaused in Germany-ritrough I think Avail War College, Admiral Sir Dream and considered supply the selection of visiting at the potential state and supply the selection of visiting revenue officers.

The annual con, if it all were hard around the early closing hours, peoperation, was a president of the scheme into operation, was later called to the solon and more post of chief of the War Staff. Allows his place was later taken by a miral sir Doveton Sturdee, he reading rooms to design the solon and more post of chief of the War Staff. Allows his place was later taken by a miral sir Doveton Sturdee, he reading rooms in Constanting on the salo of learned to upply themselves with a lackoh by the druggists, who have put the mattern of such food. The cards is hoped and expected to supply themselves with a lackoh by the druggists, who have put the matter of supplying new uniforms up to the British government.

The annual con, if it all were hard around the early closing hours, peoperation in the salo on and more stakes in the last gambling match conducted sub-rosa, because the German pattern. German pattern. German pattern. German pattern of the salo of the salo of the solon has fallen, the bottled goods. While the business of conducted sub-rosa, because the German government forbids all game in the stretch supply now would have been taken by the druggists, who have learned to supply themselves with a lackoh by the druggists, who have learned to supply themselves with a lackoh by the druggists, who have learned to supply themselves with a lackoh by the druggists, who have laken out to desire the most of the salon has fallen. The annual con, if it all were hard would have a surpling match to desire the frem the stake a man, the salon has the first of the salon has installed a vegetable card to the most of the salon has the form and would have a surpling match to desire the first of the salon has installed a vegetable card to the most of the salon has the first of the salon Ent KAHN'S Enternational KAHN'S Transferrence

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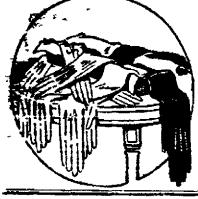
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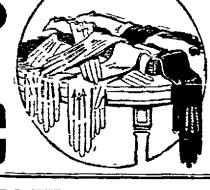
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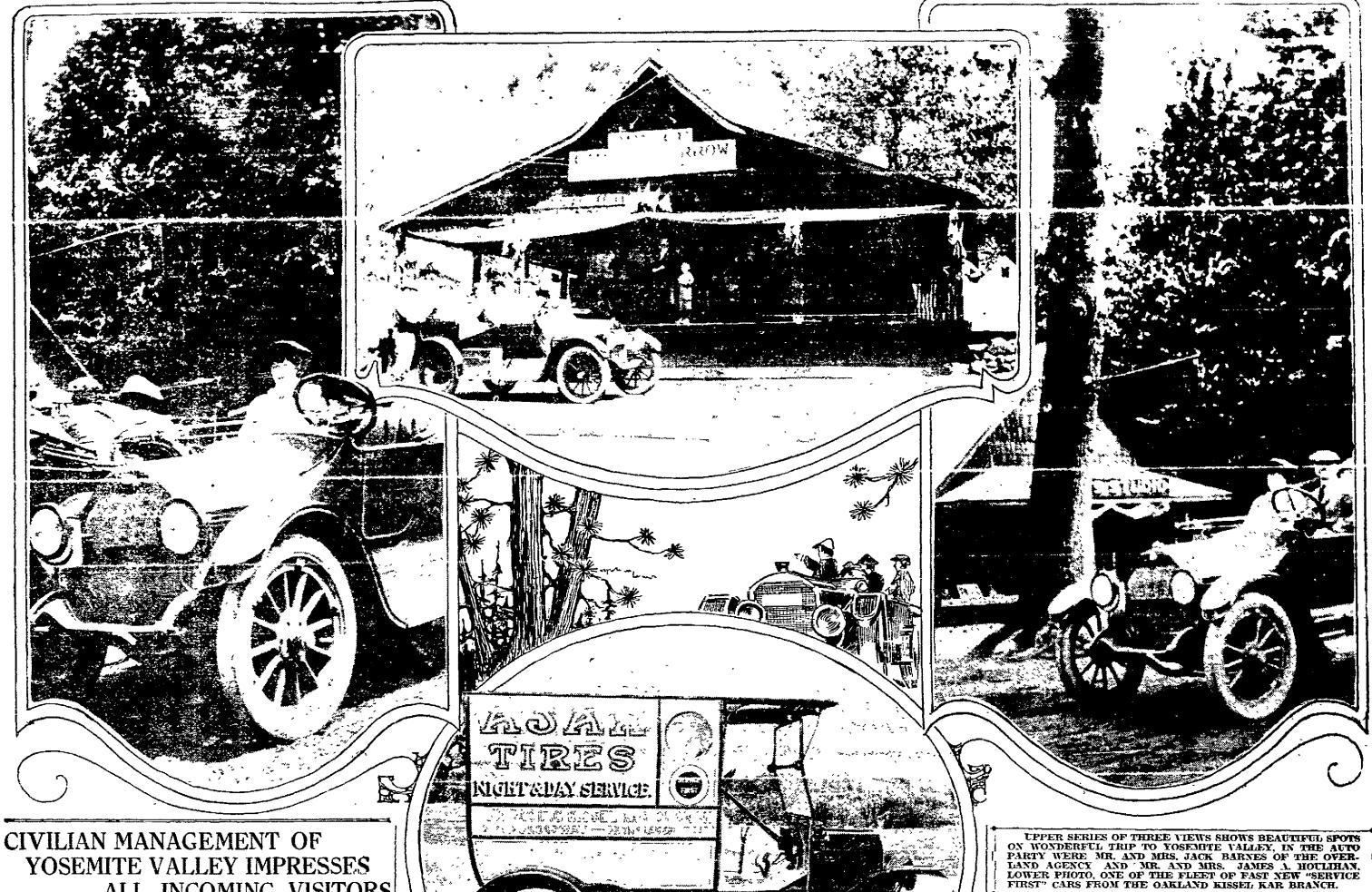
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MOTORISTS THRONG ALAMEDA AND THE ADJACENT COUNTIES



YOSEMITE VALLEY IMPRESSES ALL INCOMING VISITORS

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

Tosemite valley in the past week has can be carried on by the government been visited by several hundred automobile tourists from all over the United States.

Over the holdays the largest percentage of this number came from the bar bittes. been visited by several hundred automobile tourists from all over the United

Over the holdays the largest percent-age of this number come from the bar Every one of them left the valley impressed with the courtesy with which they were received by the present civil-ian management in charge of this world's

In direct contrast to former severe regulations which have for years been in effect, the motorist entering Yosemite need no longer fear 2 Lst of regulations to live up to, many of which were needless and foolish and only served to keep automobilists from visiting the valley. In the space of but a few months, un-

the direction of Superintendent G. M Bell, many thanges have been made that work satisfactoril; and sator of the exercise of good sense.

Speed laws governing the period in which a motor car must travel once the park confines are reached that could not be observed by the average oriver have been warved to the extent that an autoand party. Excessive speed naturally is not permitted, nor would present condi-tions of the made allow it.

The rule forbidding driving about the park still holds good, and yet it does not work the hardship one might think.

MAKES FOR SAFETY. It is the contention of Superintendent Rell, and the point is well taken, that the horse-drawn stages, saddle horses If the rights of the road were entirely taken advantage of by motorists. The time is coming however, in the opinion of Mr. Bell, when roads will be built on the floor of the talley for the use of horses and burros exclusively. When this improvement is bright at the motorists can travel with a threadom possible can travel with a threadom possible can travel with a threadom possible any feeling of dissatisfaction in not having the use of an automobile once headquarters care liken established at those model to Overlands. The commodations at route chasen was the Big Oak Flat. headquarter: "ate then estainshed at any of the camps of the hotel.

The desire passessed by the majorier is to explore the actions seem points was reached shortly piter 1. of interest, and it is can only be done. Lunch was taken here and either by hiking or using the horse or start made at 1.30.

one of many good rulings recently enforced.

MAIN ROUTES PRIVATE.

Since the tiree main routes into Following are related to the form Decalon the route is direct to seem to are related sourced, although it in mapped out by the automobile described from the Defariment of Interior of rough road is encountered and the complaints remedied, a ract which speaks in the way of radical improvement. The Double form the Defariment of Interior of rough road is encountered and the complaints remedied, a ract which speaks in the way of radical improvement. The Double form the Defariment of Interior of rough road is encountered and the complaints remedied, a ract which speaks well for the performance of the NG Overbulle roads belong either to an individual or to private cornerations. The the main roads, an excellent streeth of first-named will soon be taken over be done to the main roads an excellent streeth of the counts of individual or to private cornerations. The the main roads an excellent streeth of the main roads an excellent streeth of the main roads an excellent streeth of the counts of individual or to private cornerations. The the main roads an excellent streeth of the main roads are excellent streeth of the main roads and excellent streeth of the main roads are excellent streeth of the main five to the made in the distance to Oakand the trop on th

fees he exacts from travel enables him to make improvements from time to time. On the Coulterville route private ownership again is a hindrance to mak-ing a letter menuary

The rule forbidding autoists into the bark after \$1.00 in the afternoon has been modified to the extent of allowing drivers reaching the outposts within a reasonable time inter closing period to continue into the vailey. On the Counterville route motorists frequently fail to gauge runming time close enough to reach the entrance point until long after closing hours. In instances of this kind Ranger George Gage has been kind enough, time and again, at ms own expense, to take care of travelers over night. To avoid a delay of this soft it is well for prospective anotorists to so plan their trip to afford ample time on this route.

The meaning time close enough to gades rencountered into Jacksonville. From Jacksonville the road continues along the Tuolumne river. The new Priest Hill grade is open and in good shape. Our car made the entire Priest grade to Priest hotel on high speed, a performance that is very fine.

At Crockers good accommodations for the hight can be had. Gas and oil are

TOURISTS FROM OAKLAND. Tourists from the bay cities using the mobile owner now is expected to observe Tourists from the bay cities using the only ordinary road courtesies and a Big Oak Flat road can leave Oakland speed which will be a safe one for himself at 7 in the morning, stop at either Stock-Big Oak Flat road can leave Oakland can the resort to or Oakdale for lunch and reach THE FOLLOWING MORNING. ton or Oakdaie for lunch and reach Crockers around 0 p.m. Starting from this sount early next reorings, the trip into the floor of the valley can be made in three hours.

Using the Wawona route through the and burros still have some rights, and the friendly greetings given the autoist and burros still nave some agains, said the friendly greetings given the that entire safety would not be possible by the civilian officials on duty in the if the rights of the road were entirely bark. Those who have made the trip in

route chosen was the Big Oak Flat. Starting from Oakland at 7, Oakdale

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At Crockers good accommodations for the night can be had. Gas and oil are carried and repairs to the car made, if

On the morning following our Overland party made an early tart, reached the Tuolumne grove of big trees, motored through the Dead Giant, which is thirty feet in circumference and the first of

Isong the Wawona route through the Manposa big trees, the safest plan is to figure or Merced as a right stop and the formpietion of the trip on the second day. A toll of \$2.50 is exacted at Wawona.

Universal satisfaction is expressed over the friendly greetings given the autoist by the civilian officials on duty in the Those who have made the trip in

to entrance fee of \$7 is charged. This Exposition officials and motor car en-money goes into the general and for the threates. maintenance of roads
At Camp Lost Arrow we found splendid accommodations at reasonable rates. The dining service is fine. Not even a chronic kicker would ask for better meals than are served here. The tents are large and comfortably equipped

Quite a large number of Oakland peo-

Pates Peasonable Bost of Peferences. K S HUNT, 3704 TELEG. AVE. Predmont 1624.

STUDENTS HERE

Soldier Boys From Northwest- European Kissel Representative the end of this month will stretch across the continent from Kansas City to the ern Academy Arrive With Motor Train.

Honor students of the Northwestern day was spent at the lake and the boys on the big war into the velley are explained. An hour then proceeded to Sacramento, where and a half is abouted to reach head. Governor Johnson and his staff officially quarters. It takes two hours to finish the inclosmed the soldier boys to the state. quarters. It takes two hours to mine the form of ninets mine forms acramento they will proceed to fourier. The time limit of ninets mine from Sacramento they will proceed utes under which a penalty is imposed. Son Francisco, where the will be well-comed with a parade of military persons.

> After three or four days in San Francisco, the boys will continue down the coast to Los Angeles, where an enormous selcome in which the national guard and other multary organizations will parrirate, has been prepared.

Nine Cadillac cars are included in the Die made this place their headquarters moforcars. They are five testinder, two over the Fouria.

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Mr. Gavier says Cut American motor trucks, as a rule, have been giving very satisfactory service in the field although the work is, of course, of a very stilling character. Mr. Gavlet is convinced that the war will be a long one.

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Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California will lead a delegation Southern California will lead a delegation to the Grand Canyon today to attend the opening of the convention of the National Old Trails Highway Association.

This convention, which will be called This convention, which will be called

to order Tuesday, is one of the most important road meetings called in the Unit-sides that France, Germany and Ausrtant road meetings called in the Unit-States this year. Delegates will attend from every state were enabled to gather great fleets of in the Union Over the route which will motor tracks together at the outbreak of the European war. amous sign-posting system which by the end of this month will stretch across

At the convention, according to Secretary Mitchell of the Auto Club, many matters of national importance will be discussed. Among these will be the plan for national aid in building mintary highways from the Atlantic seaboard to Cali-

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This "service first" does not always been at least the service and attention within their power. Then it is proper to make charges for evide in their tire department means that any repairs that their men perform re absolutely gratis, except where the motorist is in need of new tibbs, new makings or accessories. If the motorist is in service and the new one, fill it also service and attention within their power. This "service first" does not always between the service and attention within their power. The service are of the motorist is in need of new tibbs, new makings or accessories. If the motorist was a stollows Allen 6 fir dec with a service and attention within their power. The service is the service department means the same without any charge of the will always as a follows. Allen 6 first set of the cars to repair the service and of new tibbs, new makings or accessories. If the motorist is in meed of new tibbs, new? I am elicit to

MAKES TRIP FROM OHIO IN REO AUTOMOBILE BAD ROADS IN EAST

Across the continent without one can

Packard reports that the roads are in Wood of St. Louis, reports he has enwore than good condition. The only countered places where all four wheels
rouble being found during the rain.

Rouble, when they had to lay-over until

The roads dried up. This was especially on their way to California. I expect to
secondary in the lowa "gumbo" digitict. re reads dried up. This was especially or their way to California. I expect to the trip consumed twenty-five days under time, although they were a few were a lot of my St. Louis friends who were a bit skeptical when I started." ery point of interest all along the

That the reports of the large number notorists that are traveling westward true, can be realized from the numer that Packard met on the road. The down highway seems to be selected by the motorists for the trip west-piston rings remains the same, yet the explosions that drive it back are lacking

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Motorists of Cakland Alameda and erkeley will take a heen deart in a well-kery control of the control o

which I purchased of you in November, Although the Pacific Kissel Kar branch is the agent for the complete line of the faction. I have run this car approximately 20,000 m less without any serious des not mean that the motorist of netrouble or reperts. Charles A Bridge measity must have Alax tires on his car, give the dealer who made the sale the he service is complete to every car following testimonal. I way you will be more the first pleased with the Hudson car. It has pleased with the full reshzation of the above with the full reshzation of the suppossibility they are assuming.

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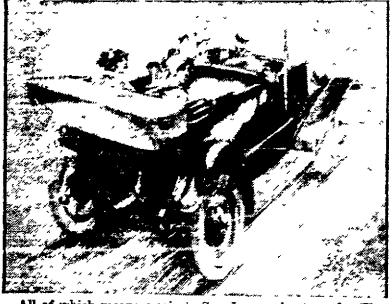
of expense is the report of W H. Packrd, who has just arrived in his 1916 trips to the exposition in the West are
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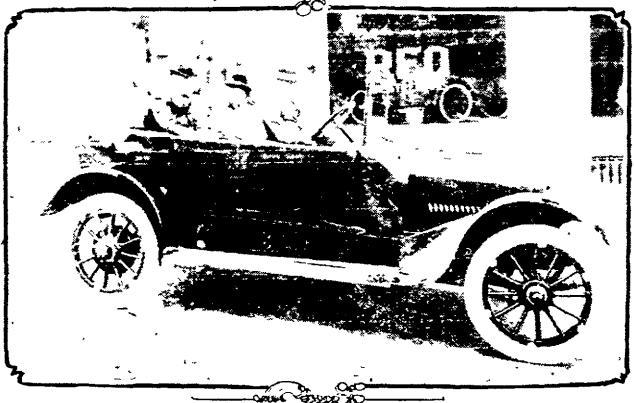
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In the molding of automobile these tires small holes are drilled these tires just as they come from the of today. Always in advance in tried there is a certain amount of surplus fub-vulcanization when the three are taken display at both the Cakland and Berke-to the public as attractively as in the ber and air which must be done away from the molds they have an odd appear-ley stores.

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With a bon voyage from H C Apgar, sake manager of the Kissel branch at log angular sake manager of the Kissel branch at log angular sake married in San Francisco early stages arrived in San Francisco early finussaks evening Ther averaged thirty mules an hour actual riceums time, with

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armived in a Kisselkar from Los Argeles models and lower prices." Well, the new the other da, with an enthusiastic account of a stead, untimulaed trip with him were his wife and Reuben Bruck, secretary and treasurer of the Italian-two and Vinevard Company of Los Anthrough Vinevard Company of Los Anthrough Character Styles. ers at a price that made the industry way of Los Gatos and Congress Springe

The same terming and averaged thirty monthly, and now in spite of price reductions and San Jose. The road over the mounting and how rectual representations and new models rushed out in the tains is just ideal now, and the trip is hopes of meeting the Chandler competible for the amounting and not a suspicion of a puncture

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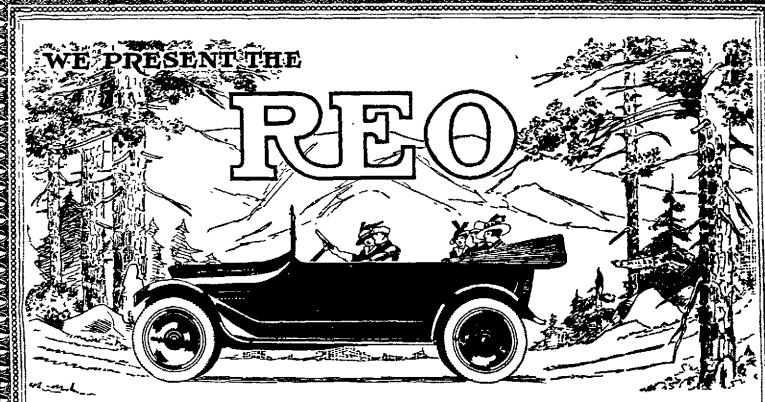
whole fourness with the exception of a futcen-rule stretch between Goleta and the summit of Santa Yrez peak, and this only because of the grade.

The Erstein party plans to remain in San Francisco for two weeks, viewing the city and the Exposition, and will then restime the trip in the Kissel to St. Louis, stopping on the way at Lake Tahoe Salt Lake, Denver and Kanaas City

If ying the trip between here and the souther of city. If ying the trip between here and the souther of city. If ying the trip between here and the souther of city and only thirty-five sallons of gasoline and one quart of oil.

AGAIN IS DISCUSSED

The formation of plans for the adoption of national traffic rules was advocated at the annual meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs which was held in Cincinnati recently. C. F. Healy, Chicago chief of police, declared that the partially has solved the problem in Chicago by securing the offer greater six cylinder value than is or supportance of motor cars in police work also was discussed at length.



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WE REALIZED THAT IN THE QUANTITY FIGHT it was better for us to be an ally of one of the giants, than the innocent bystander.

WITH OUR BRANCHES IN SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND, BAKERSFIELD, LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO, together with our statewide dealer's organization, it is imperative that Earle C. Anthony, Inc., represent cars which can be distributed on a quantity basis.

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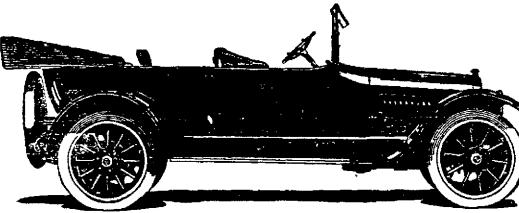
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Chandler History and Convincing Increases

Chandler Light-Weight Six, the first high-grade six-cylinder car weighing less than 3,000 fbs. and selling for less than \$2000, in-troduced to the public during the Chicago Automobile Show, January, 1913. Ground broken for Chandler factory, April 6th, 1913.

Delivery of Chandlers in quantities began July 30th, 1913. Selling price, \$1785. The year 1914 brought very general recognition to the Chandler Car. Leading dealers sought the Chandler sales-agency and sales leaped forward. Seiling price, \$1595. The Chandler Light-Six Idea was now thoroughly satisfied of

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June shipments showed 646% increase over June, 1914. These Figures Tell the Story of

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Chandler Success

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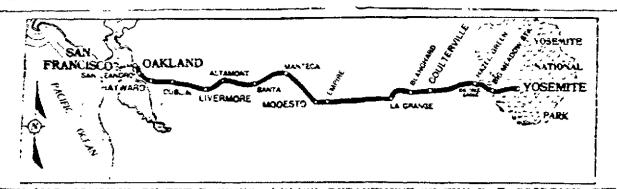
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LINE KANDE GARANTER CHILLES

FROM OAKLAND TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY WILL STOP AUTO



THIS MAP, COMPILED BY THE TOURING SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE B. F. GOODRICH RUB-BER COMPANY, GIVES A GOOD OUTLINE OF THE ROADS TO THE FAMOUS CALIFORNIA NA-TIONAL PARK, VIA MODESTO, ROUTE CARDS WILL BE FURNISHED BY GOODRICH DEALERS.

grounds.)

Out of Stanislaus county into Tuolumne county.

general stores, livery. Bruschi's garage, gasoline, oil and phone; last chance to get supplies. Coul-

terville is wet. Continue up main street; at forks three-fourths of a mile above town take road to

(Left-hand road leads to PRIESTS STATION, top of Priest hill, on Big Oak Flat road, distance 9 miles). Greeley hill is four miles long, an easy ascent of 1200 feet on a uniform 6 per cent sgrade; road is in good condition. Water tank at

roadhouse half-mile before reaching the summit.
Top of Greeley hill, elevation 3250 feet. First view of NOSEMUTE. Thence across flat country and up short ascent, keeping direct road and avoid-

ing two x-roads, one to the right and the next to the left.

will be the sharpest adverse grade on the return

hard gravel bottom; Bower Cave, a natural curl-osity, 100 yards up stream. Large cave in lime-

stone with deep lake and large growing oak trees in the bottom. A small admission fee is charged. Phone, At fence corner a quarter of a mile beyond here keep road to left and ascend

long hill: smooth but narrow and winding, with grades of 10 to 12 per cent. The main hill is 2.3

Ranch and former tollgate; continuous ascent on grades of 6 to 12 per cent; through groves of

heavy yellow and sugar pine and incense cedar

inside the corral is called the best and coldest in

Junction with Crane Flat road; keep to right. (Left-hand road reaches Crane Flat road on Oak Flat road, distant four miles. From there Tuol-umne grove of big trees is distant one mile; down hill to northward; Oak Flat road runs

Summit, the highest point on the route, elevation 6030 feet. This is also the boundary of the Yosemite National Park. Thence descend to

Begin sharp descent to Little Crane creek, one mile of 12 to 14 per cent grade.

Cross Big Crane creek at BIG MEADOW STATION. At this point keep straight on level and

house leads to FORESTA and EL PORTAL, Y. V.

canyon; grades 15 to 20 per cent; total descent 1100 feet.
Foot of hill; junction of El Portal and Yosemite stage road five and a half miles above ED POR-

TAD: thence over Yosemite Park roads, keeping

Begin sharp descent to bottom of Merced River

TION. At this point keep straight on level and up slight ascent to top of ridge. At BIG MEADOW STATION road to right just beyond

Government telephor

railroad terminus, six miles distant.

Moss Canyon creek, on an average grade of 9 The Merced Big Tree Grove. Military outpost

the region.

through this grove.)

trip.
Cross north fork of Merced river: shallow ford.

At guide board take road to right and descend.
(Left-hand road leads to Smith ranch, Hamilton's and Crocker's, on Oak Flat road.)
DUDLEYS, old stage station, phone.

i7.0 Top of Shingle hill; sharp winding descent a little over half a mile on a 12 per cent grade. This

57.5 Take right-hand road and ascend Greely hill.

OAKLAND. Foot of Broadway. Go up Broadway to Tweifth street.
Turn right on Twelfth street. Straight out Twelfth street, passing Lake Merritt 30.2 Take right fork. Still on Twelfth street. Turn left on Thirteenth avenue, go one block, then turn right. End of payement, Straight, (Turn right for Alameda.) 2.8 Straight through Fruit de.
4.4 Straight, (Turn left for Foothill boulevard at os-Take left fork. Pass MELROSE, cross troiley, then straight. 35.5 Straight through ELMHURST. 35.7 Take left fork along car tracks. SAN LEANDRO. 26.6 Take left fork. 37.1 Out of Tuolumne county into Mariposa county, HAYWARDS RANCH OR JUNCTION, Intersection Straight with trolley. Straight. Straight. (Road on left for Castro valley.)
Turn left on pavement at Hayward. Cross steel bridge. Keep on wide macadam road. urn at irregular x-roads. Straight for MAR-TINEZ. White roadhouse on corner.)

(Road on left to OAKLAND via new boulevard. Keep on fine boulevard. Follow over hills. Straight over hills to 5 per cent grade. Summit of grade. All down hill to DUBLIN. Pass through town of DUBLIN. Straight. (Left for Walnut Grove. Straight.

Cross railroad. SANTA RITA. Straight. Straight past road on left. Turn right at irregular x-roads. Keep straight road, crossing two railroads just before reaching LIVERMORE. LIVERMORE. (First and Lime streets) Turn left. Cross railroad. Straight ahead. Cross railroad. Straight ahead. Straight.

Curve right under railroad, then left along two railroads. Straight between two railroads. Follow winding 53.6 road through canyon. Curve right across railroad, then left along same. Take right fork. (Left fork for TWIN OAKS.) Straight by ALTMONT STATION on left. Turn left across railroad. then right parallel to Go under railroad, then right along same, follow-ing winding road down between hills.

Take right fork. (Left fork for BYRON HOT Straight through x-roads. Road to left leads to BETHANY.) Straight through x-roads.

Turn right along railroad. (Road to left for

BETHANY. Turn left across railroad, then straight ahead away Straight through irregular x-roads. (For town of TRACY, turn right and go .3 of a mile.) Cross railroad.

Turn left away from power line at x-roads.
Turn left, then right along railroad, past BANTA.
Turn right away from railroad. Turn left with macadam along power line at 54.0 x-roads. (Straight ahead for GRAYSON and WESLEY.)

Cross wooden bridge. Here power line leaves road. Cross steel drawbridge over Go under railroad, then right along sam Straight, following macadam road to MANTECA.
(Turn left for STOCKTON.)

Cross railroad. Railroad station on left.
Straight through town past road on left. (Road on left for STOCKTON.)

Turn right at x-roads. Straight by town of RIPON. (From here to Fresno the State highway parallels the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad.)

Pass road on left. (Road on left leads to OAK-

Straight past town of SALIDA. Cross cement bridge. Goodrich sign at right after crossing. Take street to left one block. Turn to right on Tenth street. 82.5 HAZED GREEN. Old summer resort and camping ground: elevation 5835 feet; well of water just

Pass Smith & Parks' garage on left.

MODESTO. Tenth and "I" streets.

MODESTO. Go east on "I" street four blocks. Turn right on Fourteenth street. Modesto library Road turns toward left. Cross cement bridge over Dry Creek.
Road leads straight east.
Follow Modesto-Empire Interurban railroad to Empire.

Schoolhouse on left.
Straight by EMPIRE.
Cross main line Santa Fe railroad. (Ruad to right leads to Hughson and Denair.) Schoolhouse on left. (Road to left leads to OAK. DALE.) Cross irrigation canal. Eastern boundary of Mo-

desto irrigation canal. Eastern boundary of Modesto irrigation district.
Go straight. (Waterford at left.)
Cross Southern Pacific railroad.
Go straight. (Road to right, crossing steel bridge over Tuolumne river, leads to Hickman and 14.6 Top of first hill east of Waterford. Enter rolling Main canal of Modesto irrigation district on left.

Go straight. (Road to left leads to reservoir of Modesto irrigation district, one mile.) Cemetery on right. Take left fork. (Right fork leads to bridge over Tuolumne river.)

28.6 Cross Tuolumne river on steel bridge. the north side of the Merced river all the way.

28.7 Turn to left after crossing bridge. (Road to right 103.6 YOSEMITE. Hotel.

LICENSE DODGING Motor Vehicle Dept. Consider-

ing Abuse of "License Applied For" Sign.

SACRAMENTO, July 1h.—The State Motor Vehicle I exartment now is considering what action it will take to put a stop to the evasions of parment of the license tax by the use of the pasteround signs, known as the "likense applied" for signs which are supposed to be used only during the short time inter-integ between the time of the application for leads back to Modesto on south side of river.

Some if the articles are usual tiese

leads back to Modesto on south side or river.

Land to right has been worked by gold dredger.) (signs on 1913 and 1914 cars, according 1925 bredger working across river.

Dredger working across river.

10.2 Cemeters to left.

11.2 LA GRANGE. Hotel. Take road to right up steep state out of from \$10 to \$50 m keense hill. (Froad to left leads to famous LaGrange fees.)

12.3 dam of Modesto-Turlock irrigation districts, two for the upon of the course in these of many contents.

for the use of the signs in place of num-Take left fork at top of hill.

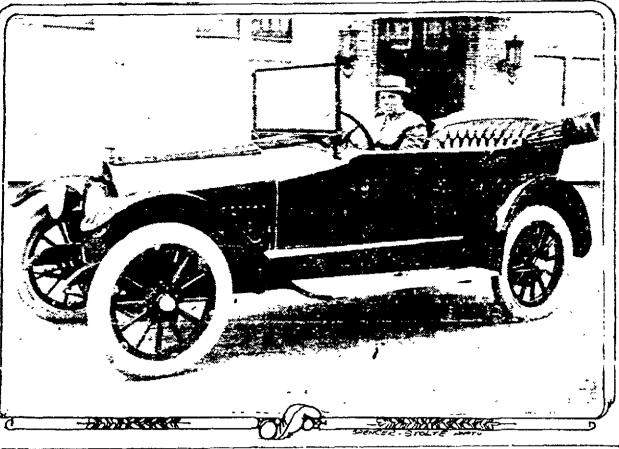
Cross main canal of Turiock irrigation district, privilege so as not to inconvenience per(Just ahead on both sides old hydraulic mining sons who purchase machines and descrto use them immediately. The practice my declers in the prevention of delays in

the delivery of autos.

Union the system, as it is intended to be worked, the card is issued by the dealer who sells an auto when the pursichaser of the car pays to him the amount. of road from Snelling and Merced. Group of chaser of the car pays to him the amount ranch buildings, with high tankhouse painted red, of the auto license. The dealer then sends let visible in all directions for a considerable disting the application to the State Depart-tance. Turn left (northeasterly) over rolling ment.

Lauring a recent trip Steve Newl, State-Out of Mariposa county into Tuolumne county. Auto inspector, discovered many of these Rolling hills with grades 5 to 8 per cent both signs being used as an imposition on the ## Adding with with grades 1 of 5 per cent by the grades of 5 of per cent by the grades of 5 of per cent by the grades of 5 of per cent by the following several cases where the

Automobile Motorists Admire New



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To own a car that will stay adjusted

or the Hudson.

Much of the disappointment and diseatsfaction experienced by some motor car! isers is because their car constantly roust; the tinkered with in order to keep it runing. Many a car has come from the service station with all joints and gears thricated. Spring shackles tight tennets Heart, no aqueaks or rattles, and in a hair CASTLE SPRINGS TRIP

medine or a corn busker.

Hudson owners never are bothered this ay. Once right and it stays right, is telr experience. Many a Hudson owner of modes of three or four years ago hestmates to trade in his old friend for one of the newer models for fear he will not get car as good as the old one that has sirved him well so long. Of course this a quite unnecessary feeling but it flus-rates the point made by the Hudson saler that the confidence one feels in the

of his car is the source of half and the scenery most interesting.

ROUTES SOUTH IN FINE SHAPE FOR MOTORISTS

There is no better season of the year than the present for touring throughout California. The roads between Oakland and the south, both the coast and valley, are in better condition now than they have been for fifteen months, and problems that they than the south that they have been for fifteen months. ably better than they will be at any time

is summer. With the shows gone, the Yosemite once it has been put right is a valuable. Valley routes all are open and in fine sature, according to C. H. Bowman of condition. The Placerville and Auburn the H. O. Harrison Co., local distributor of the Hudson.

Much of the disappointment and diseated.

All roads into the Feather River country, one of the world's finest fishing paradises, are in fine shape, and parties of fishermen are constantly making the trip from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Springs, according to the reports from meeting with a tremendous demand and William H. Reid of Chanslor & Lyon our only problem is securing enough cars

The route is to Santa Rosa, thence to is the type of car which will sell most the same of the light six models—the Hudshave been driven six to seven this without the expenditure of one can come home by way of Pope values in was able to make all of the steep grades are the things that make motors through Rutherford and on down to Value trouble on the roughest of our country treads. lejo and thence home by boat."

With every British automobile factory engaged in turning out war munitiers and cars for the allies, American-made motor cars are gaining a still firmer grip on the European market, according to George Hutton, a well known automobile

engineer of Dublin, Ireland.

"Notwithstanding the unsettled conditions and the fact that a good many of me ablestadied mon are de the fer (there still continues a very brisk de-WARMLY RECOMMENDED mand for the better grade of American car," says Mr. Hutton. "The well-built One of the most delightful motoring Yankee car, equipped with self-starter, trips out of San Francisco is in Castie electric lights and other conveniences, is

Company. In speaking of the trip, Reid by go around.

Says:

"For a heliday trip over Saturday and Sunday, one should motor to Castle Springs. The roads are in fine condition and the scenery most interesting.

William H. Reid of Chanslor & Lyon but only problem is securing enough case.

"I was fortunate enough to secure the first Podge Brothers' car shipped into Ireland, and I have driven it over 5000 miles, covering practically every county. This machine with its wonderful hill attachment of the secure of the securing enough care. "The route is to Santa Rosa, thence to is the type of car which will sell most

FACTORY MEN

REPORT BIG

on the chart is werking make and day to

A new company that has started up to West Berkeley is the J. L. Goffette Corporation, who are manufacturers of coment clocks treated by a special hardening prieves that makes them from one and a half to two times harder than stone. They are manufacturers also of

a cement paint and expect to have their plant in operation within the next few

The California link Company is very busy manufacturing printing links, and is experiencing considerable difficulty on account of the dye stuffs situation, as nothing has been received from Germany

In Galland the factories are, as a general rule, busy. The Judson Manufactur-ing Company just completed a 2400-ton contract for structural sized, which was

finished tourroen days ahead of time. They have also just completed soveral dredgers for handling alluvial gold in Alaska. Moore & Scott Iron Works are rebuilding the tour-mested schooler W. r. Germes for the Rolph Julyigation Com-

pany, and are constructing a large oil barge for the use of the Union Oil Com-pany on the Sacramento and San Joseph

The gas engine plants all report busi-

eral small industries which will manufac-ture articles not produced on the Pacific Coast at this time.

pess good.

The Chamber of Commerce a mercial Club is working to establish sev-

great demand.

since March.

the demand for aeroplane motors, there an improved style that is in

CONSTRUCTION MEN PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

SHOW MUCH ACTIVITY

New attree to things, nats, tringsloss, fills here at a therest tourses end in this ber of other in this is a disting early all educates of this week a building fertile day to rejected by the numbers. The list includes that it is transfer.

The detailed list is as fellows-George Dixon, residenting, 5ts Thirty-circli street; \$95. Annie A. Lytkins, Isrtory 5-room dwelling, south side of Taft avenue, we feet west of Broadway; additional cost,

\$250, First National Trust & Savings Bank, afformations multiples communications and page 100 cepth street and San Fablo avenue; Pearl Olsen, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west ride of Santa Rey avenue, 250 feet north of Viona; additional cost, \$1930.

C. M. MacGregor, 2-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Mandana boulevard, 150 feet west of Carleton; \$4250.

C. M. MacGregor, 2-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Mandana boulevard, 300 feet west of Carlston; \$4250.

G. Debenedetti, alterations, northwest corner of Forty-seventh street and Tele-

corner of Forty-selenth street and Tele-graph avenue; \$250, H. Davenport, 1-story garage, west side of Mantin Evenue, \$1 feet north of Cavour street, \$51. of Manda hvenue, \$1 feet north of Cavour street: \$55.
Mary F. Smith, 2-story a-room dwelling, northwest corner of Wellington and Edgewood avenue; \$3049.
Mooser and St. Germain, alterations, northeast corner of Fifth and Clay streets; \$125.
Frank Ellison, fire repairs, 1721 Bridge avenue: \$500. avenue: \$500. Lorenzo Cerelli, addition, 911 Willow

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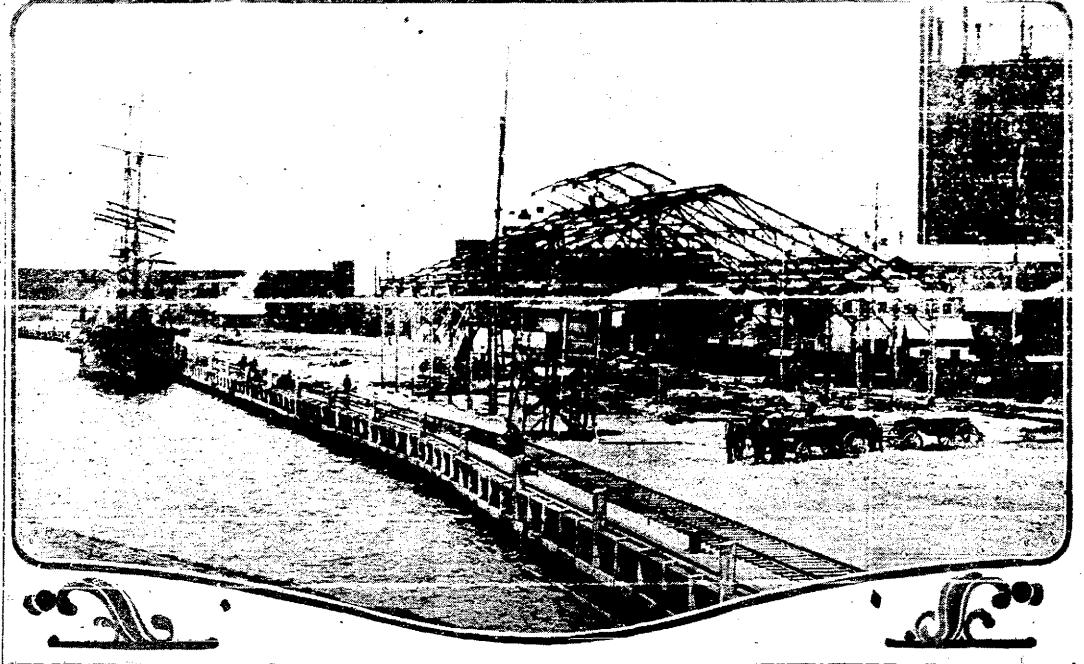
Street, \$50.

F. F. Anderson, 1-story 3-room dwelling, south side Agua Vista, 175 feet east of 38th avenue; \$1000.

William Paysen, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side Olive, 160 feet east of Ninety-sixth avenue; \$500.

Carl Grondona, 1-story 5-room dwelling and the side of Thirteenth and Willow; \$2500.
Fred A. Small, alterations, 347 East Sixteenth street; \$300.
C. McCarron, 1-story garage, 5816 Chabot road; \$180.
L. Zunino, alterations, 2078 Thirty-fifth avenue; \$75.
C. W. Olson, 2-story 6-room dwelling and store porthwest corner Sixty-first

WORK IS RUSHED ON NEW WAREHOUSE



STRUCTURAL STEEL FRAMEWORK OF THE NEW MUNICIPAL WAREHOUSE ON THE QUAY WALL, WHICH IS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.

STRUCTURAL STEEL FRAMEWORK OF THE NEW MUNICIPAL WAREHOUSE ON THE QUAY WALL, WHICH IS RAPIDLY NEW MARGET STEELS STORY STROM GAVE AND A COURT STROM STRO

tomorrow for the construction of the new . M. MacGregor, 2-story 8-room dwell-county courthouse wing, to accommodate south side Lerida avenue, 300 feet an extra courtroom and rooms for the tof Cariston: \$4000.

Sisina B. Rose, 1-story 6-room dwell-county side Fifty-eighth streets, 50 commodate the extra sessions, and the losina B. Rose, 1-story 4-room dwell-calling of bids and construction of the porth side of the state of the sta

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SCHOOLS

Alamed A force of workmen, rushing their contact with extreme rapidity, have already erected most of the heavy work in the structural steel framework of the new municipal warehouse being constructed on the quay wall. The foundations were paid the board of education were paid the board of education will see the Oakland waterfront white, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the warehouse has been reduced to writing by the parties, it seems to be a fufficult thing for the ordinary man to understand that the law of California does in marked the preliminary steps.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

38,961—Roberts Mfg. Co., D. M. McFee; \$10.

feet west of Dover, \$1600.

Rosina B. Rose, 1-story 4-room dwellinc. north side Fitty-righth street, \$2 feet
inc. north side Fitty-righth street, \$2 feet

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Iack Ness Within Striking Distance of World Hitting Record

Long Tom Hughes Most Effective Pitcher in League by New Rating

Long Tom' Hughes Has Allowed Least Runs

Geven Coast Pitchers Have Allowed Less Than Two and a Half Runs Per Nine Innings

games of July J. Seven pitchers who have would a " tal o tong the select top-notchers, while half lane, which is a fer-usistent second in games wen and lost, is not represented ponsible for an average of 2.61 runs per time times. gue, being responsible for only 2.29 runs per average note induces in a

all of 173 2-3 urnings suched. Decanners of Vernon and no oil hing in a last menth and still ranks second. Sint Love of Los June 18 for med r nine innings, with his teammate, Scognins, close beland it and Fanning of Sar Francisco and Piercey of Vernon, each resconside i or 2.38 innings, and Sinkh of San Francisco, responsible for 1 44 rens innings, are the only other regular slab workers who have records Dutch Klawitter of Oakland commues to be the hardest worked pitcher

the league, having held the slab for 202 2-3 innings in the first fourteen eks of the race. Lefty Williams of Salt Lake is the next includes worker, ching a total of 1922-3 innings. The only others pitchers who had worked ore than 160 innings up to July 6 were Ryan, Los Angeles, 178 1-3; Hughes, 3 Angeles, 173 2-3; Highibotham, Portland, 169 1-6 innings, and Fanning.

Klawitter, Williams and Hughes tied for the hong, a of pitcoing the most games in the first fourteen weeks of the season, each of these three king through fifteen full games in that time. Aside from these three, league clubs appear woefully week in pitchers able to go the tull route. five other pitchers having worked ten or more full games in the first! Reals of Los Angeles Worked fourteen full games: Heniev ernon, 13: Baum of San Francisco, 11; Hitt of Vernon, 10: Fanning, San

At Los Angeles—Vernon vs. Salt Lake. At Portland—Los Angeles vs. Pertland.

M'CREDIE'S BUNCH

PUSHED INTO THE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 7, San Francisco 1. Salt Lake 7, Vernon 4. Los Angeles 3, Portland 2



JIMMY BLOCK, CATCHER

shelf when Rube Gardner spiked him at the plate a month or so back, the Seal fans thought that their pennant chances were given a severe setback.

Jimmy Block, late of Denver, thus got his opportunity to show his true worth and he lived up to all the good things said about him when Welverton: like an outfielder. Besides he is fast on the bases and can bunt with the best

man. If you don't believe it, just look up the dope book and hunt up Block, Denver. Block played for Denver and it was partly his sterling catching that enabled the Colorado metropolis to win so many Western league pennants. White Sox way back in 1910 but couldn't make the team with Ted Easterly, three out of the eight carsmen who forced by Sulliven and Payme around. Pasides passessing all the powers of a Cornell to the limit to win, will be lost Hard-Fought Game Won on Billy Sullivan and Payne around. Besides possessing all the powers of a bright Single by Phil single b

BE ABLE TO BUILD

At Age of 53 the Tall Tactician Is Starting With a Clean

second and a fifth of Corneil, the winner, the Falo Alto crew surpassed any previous record made by a Paufic coast of middle western varsity crew. Wisconsin lowed in sixteen regattas on the Hosson between 1525 and 1514. In these years the Badsers finished second four times: third twice; fourth four times: fifth three times and sixth three times. Their closest finish was in 1894 when Wisconsin was but one and a half seconds behind. Pennsylvania, the winning cight.

Stanford's first appearance at Poughteepsie was in 1912 when, as winners of the Pacific coast championship, the crew competed and finished last. At that time Frank L. Guerna, coach of this year's eight was the coxywain. In 1912 and 1914

gene to the front, although there are takened to the first young officers.

TRIBUTE TO WILDING.

New Zealand tennis players have organized a movement to creek a memorial to the late Captain Anthony F. Wilding the international tennis player killed while serving with the British army in France. The council of the New Zealand while serving with the British army in France. The council of the New Zealand Ram. Seriffer the first the international tennis player killed while serving with the British army in France. The council of the New Zealand Ram. Seriffer the First players, part of which is to be spent on a player, part of which is to be spent on a few base on hells off Leroy 2. Hitt I lend base all team, announced today that players, part of which is to be spent on a few base on hells off Leroy 2. Hitt I lend base all team, announced today that previous for the balance on terminal parts of the Laroy 2 bed 2 feet to be the first two runs. 20 off Bent in a taking.

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ANSAS CITY, July 10.—Tinker's men the Kawfeds had three innings played	Lorner, did nicely tuank you. Koerner drove	to be held on the exposition grounds on	wick. G. Montgomery, and all the old- guard with the exception of Nelson	result of failing to connect with Grover		١.
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forrow. Score at that time was 1 to 0	entry into the game with a new pair of here	athlete who obtains the higest number of points in each division.	street institution in the running.	his 1000, and since July 1 saw him we rast the 100 mark, it appears reasonab	ell Certain but over two more in the ninth with big , thech pitching for Vernor.	clo
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and Shannon.	for us ever-present post folk.	Three trials only are allowed in both		front. Paging track and Sold athletics swin	Fittery, p 1 9 0 0 0 0 0	Un
TTSBURG, Pa., July 10,-It was a	The charity wasn't confided to the furnithes, however, for there was some real mercuandisc on exhibition. But Stumpf contributed a few	Down in the table maters and 400 meters!	While all of the American football talk is going the rounds, it wouldn't do to	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ABatted for Laror in 6th.	a the
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teries - Davenport and Hartley:	The "ump" is alleged to have missed a third strike on McMullen in the seventh inning, the	case of necessity, to make alterations. The covposition of the groups is decided	sibly be unable to play through being too	popular and rifle ranges have sprung t	UD Picharm of 1 2 0 1 1 0	ivei thi
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oklyn crew. Final score, 7 to 2. Score: R. H. E.	"home plate."	abraces as a resumme alumnic games 1890.	fifteen, would have been the logical choice for the position, but Frank is also	r'gone to the front although there at	re committee to the committee of the com	SIX
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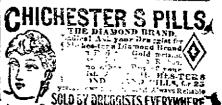
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Spider Brum received a call down from Umpire Finney when he spiked a new ball that was thrown out to him after a foul. The offense was flagrant, and the fans wondered that the Seal twirler did not receive a fine.

Cornan pulled off some sensational fielding during the contest. He accepted three chances which came nearly over the second pag, and missed the man only core. That time his whip was not first enough.

Gardier had hard luck on his him drive. Two clouts to Bodie, one in the sixth and one in the eighth were labeled this, and ling did some fast work in getting hem.

Cleveland Americans, picked Bassier up from a sind lot nine in Los An-



Nation's Racquet Stars Start in Panama-Pacific Expo. Tourney

Mr. Muldoon Tells of Billy Sunday and Recounts Baseball History



The bay region tends fans had their first spiles at the neigh-admired Eastern tennis team yesterday in the opening rounds of the Penama-Pacific International Exposition tennis champeduality, which was mangurated upon the courts of the California Lawi. Tennis (1 ib. San Francisco, and Judging from the complimentary remarks that emanated, they are surely right up to "mouff," and then some. Even the costumelicus and imperturbable critics.

were seen to nod their heads in frank admiration and approval. It was a preat treat for the enthusiastic crowd, which liberally apply ded their brilliant and impetuous play. Today's tennis menu provides a greater thrill. The attention of the vast crowd was naturally focused on inchard Norris Williams II, conqueror of Maurice McLoughlin in the national singles event last year. Williams plays a wonderful placing game, with his shots Ast eximining the net and sidelines. Being subject to spells of eccentricity, we can readily understand why so many of his shots sail into the net or just miss the lines by a fraction of an inch. His service carries considerable

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➤ Invaders From East the Real Goods, Say Local Tennis Fans ➤

Four Eastern racket experts who are playing this week in the P. P. I. E. championships now being held on the courts of the California Lawn Tennis Club. From lefto right they are: R. NORRIS WILLIAMS II, national champion; G. M. CHURCH, intercollegiate champion; DEAN MATHEY and (below) W. M. WASHBURN.



AMATEUR BOXERS WILL SOON SETTLE 133-POUN9 TITLE

Luscher and Denny Scrap on Wednesday Night Is Semi-Final Bout.

The high drawn struggle for supeveil ? in the articletr lightweight discours to ut last nearing its close. With the matching of Frankie Lenny and Frank Luschet to mix on next Wednesday might for the West outland club, the competition for the title will be almost completed, for the winner of the Denny-Luscher to it will juix with Fete Tavas for the chainpionship of Oakland. And then the dope will be complete.

limelight in positism, both in the profes-

limeight in punision, both in the professional and amateur game. The least lew years of the professional gathe saw 156 lightweight hads accomping the most prominent places. Right now, there are more professional mixers fighting in the lightweight division than in the middle, heavy or featherweight class.

Before the professional game was given the grand bounce by the voters there were two lightweights to every mindle or heavyweight. And a majority of them were real high class ones and are yet. Frieddle Weisn, Charlie White, Willie Ritchle, Jimmy Doffry, Joe Shugrue, Johnny Dundee, Tommy Murphy, Joe Rivers, Leach Cross, Gil Gallant, Frankis Burns, Joe Welling, Eddle Moy, "Red" Watson, Joe Azevedo, Grover lingles, Johnny Griffiths, Young Saylor, Matty Baildwin, Jack Britton, Joe Mandot, Knockout Brown, etc., are all lightweights who have been occupying the

weights who have been occupying the limelight.

The amateur game is no exception. The fact is, 70 per cent of all the local amateurs are lightweights. A majority of them are only lade of mediocre ability. There are but few middleweight stars. Harry Keisey is one and Dick Hudson, who fought him to a standatill the othernight, is another. In the forthermist, ranks there are a few promising lade in Jimmy Dundee, Joe Gorman, Young Assevedo, Johnny Conde, while the bantanweight division has two promising lade in Jimmy Duffy and Young Gorman.

But the lightweight division has many stars. We can mention a score or more who are real classy lightweights, lade who have enough ability to mix in a main event and put up a great fight. Foremost among the many topnotch amateur lightweights is Pete Tayar. Next comes Frankie Denny. And following comes a great batch of them, including Frank Luacher, Willie Byrne, Johnny Nunes, Joe Ketchelt, Jack Davis, Al Rodgers, Johnny Vierra and several others.

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others.
Of the bunch, Frankie Denny possessed Of the bunch, Frankie Denny possesses the most amount of real class, for he has an assortment of punches. He has several faults, however. He is too open and would be an easy target for a clever chap with a good left hand. Also, he showed that he can't take a very stiff punch when he was floored by Luscher last Wednesday. The latter chap, mext to Denny, possesses the hardest wallop of all the lightweights. He has a right cross which, if he is nursed along carefully, figures to make him famous some day. Against lads other than Denny, he can take two or three wallops to get over his one, but he tried that stundlesday and he took the floor himself for it.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF INDEPENDENT BASEBALL HAPPENINGS

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ELIMINATION LEAGUE DISBANDS

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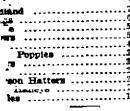
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ELIMINATION LEAGUE.



RESULTS SUNDAY. ffalo Park-Jovians 2, Willows 0. codland — Woodland 10, Win-

Chico — Chico 9, Patterson 3. Orovillo — Orovillo 14, Orland L. RESULTS MONDAY.

Woodland Oaks are piling up a the Elimination league which will to overtake if some one of the lead. At one time he threw to first base first time of herd luck in the sixth, when Niles scored five times. Several hits were of the livering the ball to the batter. Mensing registered the ball wide, and one of this fixers was quite hadly injured. He offered willows, 4 to 0.

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Solday's game Red Gage and Artic like regular position at first the team will be considerably strengthened in defense. O-good Gage worked for Woodland and three hits, while nine hits were the fourth finning.

Robins, at second, played a pice game and three hits, while nine hits were back and opposing pitchers will have to see hits and opposing pitchers will have to apposing the same, winning his game, and was biedly not in shape for two games bigging in close and threw him out by an loch.

The batting order, a good reliable fielder and fast as a bullet on the paths.

East the paths of ball that made him famous as a bush king.

Bush king.

Pleasanton seems to have the "Indian sign" on Dolan, for every time he goes in against his ord fivials they incidentally pound him all objective the lot.

This boy Harmon looks like a comer. He is an iron man, pitching both Gender and Mooday, and who line both cames He lee's to have a world of steam, but lacks a curve ball But world of steam, but lacks a curve ball But will need a curve when you can't see his strakey from the paths.

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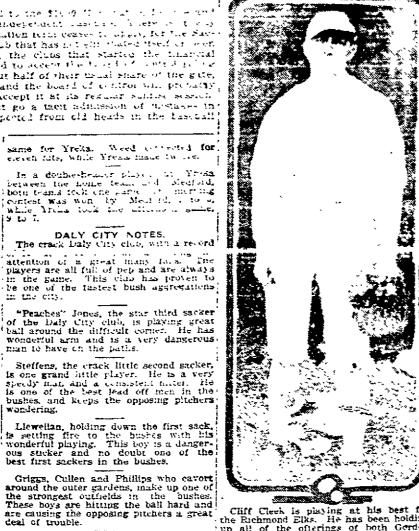
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DUE TO GRADUATE



Cliff Clerk is playing at his best for Transfer Co. for the able manner in which be the Richmond Elks. He has been holding has handled the team since Larry Williams, who is up all of the offerings of both Gordon was in charge, was injured a few weeks ago. Daly city, is starting to round into his merry clip. At the rate which he is now clid form. Manager Meister has signed going he is due for a graduation into up McNulty, who is one of the best and some of our Coast league clubs.

Only Joe Coroett is foxy, if nothing else, Mighty hard to get a fat one from the old boy. If you don't think so, ask Eddie Fries,

Boldt, the Pleasannos right fielder, looks like a grand ball player. At any rate, he has it on Dolan and hanged out three hits. Dolan was married to a local queen Wednes day morning and immediately afterward left for San Francisco, where he remained duries the balance of the week.

Breslauer returned to the Essanay Indians line-up and caught two good games and also get a bit in each.

Harris, formerly of Stockton, was tried at first base and Bowman on second base Sanday. The Ambrose Tailors won at easy game from Dixon's leaving for China.

Bill Crosely showed that he is there with the goods Sanday, pulling down in few liners in commer field for Kahn's Pill's crosely strong field for Weiner Tailors Sunday by a 7-to-2 score. Peter Starssinch was on the bill for the Outpet Starssinch was on the bill for

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CITY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF (LUBS, Today's Schedule.

Brassy vs. S. J. Transfer Co. at Luca park Withingers vs. Liberty Stars at Grant, 2:30

Charles W. J. O'B'len of the Brassys is now covering first tase for his team in a very able manner and mitting in his usual good form.

Worler of the Liberty Stars, who has been out of the game for the last four weeks on account of sickness, will probably occupy the mond for Manager Sterens today against the Narries of the Winningers is going to Monte-rey to are to receive a report with the Mission League team of that city. Tompkins or Man-ager Champion will curve them for the Tailors

VALLEY LEAGUE.

OAKLAND M. W. A. NOTES.

The playing of De Witt, at short, and Tonkin, In right lield, in the San Eafael came, was all to the rood. De Witt handled some difficult chances, and Tonkin had four purpours to his credit Both bows hit the ball hard, but word unfortunate in hitting it into someone's hand. Today's Schedule.

Meccas vs. Oaks at Santa Clars, 10 s. m. Sunnybrooks vs. S. J. Aleris at Grant, 10 J. S. Williams vs. Gardners at Athletic field,

Guilers of the Sunorbrooks had one of his fuggers broken in the game last Sunday against the J. S. Williams.

George Smoot, late of the Meccas, is now playing with S. I. Alerts.

R. Guskey manager of the I. S. Williams, is confident that his team will win the Valley Lawren constant. Brehm of the Alerts, pitching his best game in the Valler League, let the Caks down with two hits in eleven lunings.

COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.
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Today's Schedule. Fourth Wards vs. Lina Parks at Spencer avenue. 10 a. m.
Crystal Ice Co. vs. Starkey Grocers at Luna
Park, 10 a. m.

The Luca Parks, under Manager Wentworth, will present four new faces in Hart, Kellogs, Fairchild and Clifford in today's game against the Fourth Wards at Spencer avenue diamond.

The Crystal Ice Company had its winning streak broken by the Fourth Wards last Sun

Patch Holstrom is certainly some slugger. In Roubart was back at third for the Tailors to the double header and placed in fine form. He handled eight chances in Monday's game.

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"Letty" Owen twiled the second came for the translation of had reserve and then he are the little fellows, but after his waked one, and struck out thirteen in the threen inches them practice thought that they hive and struck out thirteen in an apartity of them practice thought that they here and struck out thirteen in an apartity good them practice thought that they have an above of thirteen in a preity good to show that they have a preity fair game. They record for a brace of pickers, eff by getting eight fund in the out a brace of pickers.

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Rold got two circles, and Pringren there with three more, and also held up talk in good style.

He's All-Round Star



Dutch Holstrom is certainly putting up is now many games for the tailor team. Dutch is not only a first baseman, but has played in every position while with the tereption of pitch; Yalley ing, and at that he claims he is some to see the same of pitch ing. Tailors, with the exception of pitch ing. and at that he claims he is some twirler.

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Andrew Baston. a great game at first for the Ambrose

the hardest fighting ball players in semi-pr. They have speed and pep and are good hitters.

Due Querolo is playing short for Pleasanton in league style and is also clicking the pill on the nose.

Tacker and Ferreria are also hitting the hard same in the outfield.

Swift Boldt, the leading sharger on the Pleasanton tram, with an average of 424, is hitting the pill to all corners of the lot. He pleasanton tram, with an average of 424, is hitting the pill to all corners of the lot. He is also fielding nice, as his great one handed caten in the last manner of the Anes game was of the sensational variety.

The best hitting and fielding team is the field. Lange, thouse, carbon, Between, Hollister, the field bane, Hollister, Scood hase; Store, Hollister, Scood hase; Store, Hollister, Store, Holliste

The team leaves the Ferry building at 10:30 bear runners who try to steal and on it was made the present ear each was pulled of the the Rewwoods. In this fourth insular, with it don't know how to the present ear each was pulled of the the Rewwoods. In the fourth insular, with it don't know how to the Rewwoods in the case of the present ear each was pulled of the the Rewwoods. In the fourth insular, with it don't know how to the Rewwoods in the case of the present each and talk one down which Catcher (assy fields and the one of the fourth insular which is said to be on

The business are some another game less Sunday from company N. This is the first rate Conjuny N. St. this season. They have went exerce straight and it was up to the Busined All Stats to have them into camp.

it get half torn off in the exhibition game at Mosterey, which will put him out of the game for another month.

Lamarra received his injured finger while batting in the eight linning. Pitcher Hicker cut one loss and Lamarra seemed unable to get away from it.

Rellins, shortetop of the Monterer team, left for Chicago during the week, where he will participate in the tille tournament conducted by the United States Government at that place. Builty has members of the United States sent.

Boilins is a member of the United States army, stationed at Monterer Presidio, Each Presidio in the country is sending a team, which is com-

REDWOOD CITY WINS COUNTY TITLE

HOLLISTER WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Manuser Ben Cohen would like to hear from some good ball players. Those wishing to try out can see him at Bushrod park every Sunday won right out of nine games.

Schrohr, who finished the name for Company N pitched a fine game and allowed two hits the remainder of the contest.

Company N play their last game today until they come back from camp.

KAHN BROS. NOTES.

Miller, the poppery little backstop.

Ed Truch on first made several nice stops of low throws, keeping the fans on their toes.

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the field of independent baseball. Matters intended for publication in

The properties of the present of the second are the present of the

Schwaeke is one of the best receivers playing in while to. His cool, heady catching and heavy stickwork helped his club win a double-header last Sinday and Monday against Weiner Taitors and the Niles Indians. t. Pet. Harmon pitched two swell names for Pleasarth for its former, as he has the carmarks of making a 464 good twifer. In the two games that he pitched former and will be allowed Weiner Tailors four hits and Niles eight bindles. These are two of the fasteri teams around the bay.

Stone of Hollister is one of the most feared to show that he can stull see lew ones.

Next to Art, guarding the keystone ban be allowed weiner and major leaguer. France at Hollister Sunday was one of the length of the outfield "Walla" Rucker Montr est drives made on the Hollister grounds this comery and "Shorty" Harper will charten and "Short Big Jawn Healy is playing that old first sack putting up a great style.

Swede" Jensen and Dooling of Hellister are till try a complace. He says the someboard team, both hitting and fielding in big league basely basely

The San Mateo county champlorship will stay bolding the hard hitting Merchants to three hits in Redwood City another year, because of the locals' victory over the South City team, last Studiar. Redwood City really defeated both San Mateo and South City for the honors.

"Fat" Wright held down second base in fine form, taking care of everything that was hit form, taking care of everything that was hit or thrown use with the local to be one of the

Eight of the twelve members of the federood of the runs were scored through infield.

Starkey Corrigms and Dick Ariest played of the federood of the control of the control of the federood of th

"Slim" Lyons had to retire in the third in-ning on account of a sore arm.

Center Fielder Quinn made one of the bardest catches ever made at Bushrod when he went after a drive that would have been a home run and caugh; it with one hand. He fell down, but held the ball.

Company N is going to play ball for one week 2; Capitola.

Louis Kahn in left played his usual

showed a lot of form not a man stealing on him. Miller also came through with "Fat" Wright held down second base in fine form, taking care of everything that was bit or thrown his way. He looks to be one of the best second-sackers around the bay.

This page is conducted for the benefit of managers and players in

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team, winning his game, and was biedly not in shape for two games fow. How he was able to last the ne innings is a wonder, as he is midget. Sunday, the Sacramento Jovians another step toward the top at the of the Willows club The Jovians where step toward the top at the soften was 2 to 0. Biliss allowed while Macholdt, for the Jovians, out only two hits. This is the first game Lydist has lost in line starts. Getting off to a bad start, he settled down after the first incling and pitched good ball notil the eighth, when he weakened allowed for the Williams, who has been at the sensation of the season. The team promises to give a better account of themselves in their next country same, as this was the first one away from home, and the wet somewhat nervous. They showed a good fishting spirit, however, as with a score of to 1 against them in the fifth incling they wished here were somewhat nervous. They showed a good fishting spirit, however, as with a score of to 1 against them in the fifth incling they wished they held until the fatal eighth. Ernie Thollander, the former Ambrose Athlette than the Hanley's six along that they were the drawing that the crowd had paid to see that the crowd had paid to see game and that the putting of the ler teams in as a double-header impure any chances of a share of sta receipts, the Woodland and Wil-PLAYS LONGEST GAME OF SEASON tames of the Elimination league off the field in last Monday's and refused to play unless a more fived to play unless a more five first Merchants, of San Francisco, and the Mestern Power Company, the teams battling to the strike of the teams occurred the strike of the teams occurred for control members atood firm would be returned, but later on a compromise with the teams Golden Poppies traveled to Grass Golden Poppies traveled to Grass Sunday, where they defeated the ASKRY NOTES. The longest game of the seamon, in annetur the scould sacker for Modesto, connected for three handled eight chances in Monday's the death header and played in fine form. He handled eight chances in Monday's the serious bases. The Ambrose Tailors' cictery Monday was double plays, while they made two the day before. Sonora made one double play in both before. Sonora made one double play in both the strike of the teams occurred when straley fine form. He handled eight chances in Monday's the death header and played in fine form. He handled eight chances in Monday's the death chances in Monday's the death header and played in fine form. He handled eight chances in Monday's the strike two bases. The Ambrose Tailors' cictery Monday was double plays, while they made two the day before. Sonora made one double play in both the strike the trans were scored through infield before. Sonora made one double play in both the death chances in Monday's the death chances in Monday's the death chances in Monday's the strike of the teams and the death chances in Monday's the strike played to the death chances in Monday's the strike played the death chances in Monday's the death chances in Monday's the death chances in Monday's the death chances in Monday was the death chances in Monday was the death c Golden Poppies traveled to Grass on account of darkness. Sunday, where they defeated the ASEBY NOTES. team, 10 to 4. Grass Valley was a cisco and wallopies them to the tope of 10 to 1. Score, but a home run by Harritithe Ashby A. C. played the celebrated Bushed the Poppies, with the bases full AB-stars and gave them a taste of defeat. the way for the gathering of nine which they have not received in a long time. Eight to two was the final score. The first game of the series between Hodeston and Turkek will start tolers at Modeston Turkey and Turkek will start tolers at Modeston Turkey and Turkek will start tolers at Modeston Turkey.

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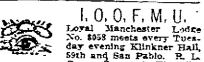
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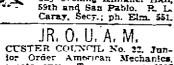


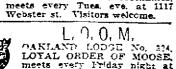


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FIGURE FRANCIS Malect F. Fallon, 40, 201
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GALMARINO—July 5, to the wife of John Adord Germania 2 decipies.

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LAVISONI-July 7, to the wife of Louis Lavi
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DEATHS.

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Selection, "The Serenade" Herbert
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FIRE IS STARTED BY GASOLINE EXPLOSION

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AA-YOUR LAWYER-Advice free; fam-ly affairs confid!; bankruptcy; dam-estates; corporations; patent ALDRICH LAWYER: Edvice FREE. Spanish ALUNIUH Open evenings: Spanis translations, \$12 Broadway, Lake, 1583 A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Aug.-at-Law, Federal Bidg., phone Lakeside 121. A. A. MOORE, Attornor-at-Low, Balboa Bulling, Sur Pro-isec. The wish to think one many foliage and not a property of the since some their kind examples and foral offers Transportation AMMONT & Registration of the Rook of LEY, attorneys-at-Law, Oak, Bank of Fav. Elds., 12th and Bdwv.; Oak. 430. de. F. L. ARBOGAST, Atterney-at-Law, Syn-dicate Pidg.: phone Oakland 1555. GEO. DE GOLIA, Cakland Bank of Sav-GEHRIN's & WIMAN, lawjers, fromson Phis., 17th-Powy; phone Cak, 4276. HARRY W. PULLIFER Attorney-at-law, Union Savings Bk. Didg: Oak. 787, JOHNSON F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone, Oakland 4361.

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NEW YORK, July 10.—The statement of the
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Logas, etc., \$398,385,900; increase, \$7,368,706, \$pocie, \$49,040,960; increase, \$73,400, legal tenders, \$8,829,800; increase, \$371,900, Total deposits, \$737,083,300; increase, \$5,776,100

SHOW \$8,576 INCREASE

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending July S. 1815, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1814.

San Francisco, \$48,832,056; decrease, \$525,461, Los Angeles, \$20,412,605; decrease, \$872,633, Oakinod, \$3,238,347; increase, \$5,376.

Saccamento, \$2,037,039; increase, \$35,050, San Diexo, \$1,857,631; decrease, \$11,625, Fresno, \$765,395; decrease, \$256,468, San Jee \$778,795; increase, \$32,000, Pasadona, \$546,650; decrease, \$1,038,928, Bakersteld, \$30,473; increase, \$33,956, Santa Rosa, \$213,278; increase, \$364. Santa Rosa, \$213,279; increase, \$584. Long Beach, \$531,046; decrease, \$93,045.

TONNAGE, 4.678,196 NEW YORK, July 10.—The unfilled townsic of the United States Steel Corporation on June 20 totalled 4.678,196 tons, an increase of 413.— 768 cert Manufacture.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Ask. 96

OAKLAND MARKET STOCKS RECOVER CIPALING WEAK TONE RULES Influenced by the War, HAS SPIRITED DAY ON GERMAN NOTE of the sale of the sale

> Peaches Decline in Price on Wall Street Responds to Over-Unusually Heavy Receipts; Demand Good.

new yellow onlons, 50@35c per sack: red and yellow, 40@59c per box; white Bermudas, large lurs, 75@35c.

Vegetables—Artichokes, per dozen, 10@30c, according to size: carrots, 55@35i per sack: summer quash (Sactamento), 30@60c per lur; do. hay squash, 50@75c per lug; 25c@30c per 20pound box: Italian squash, lug, 25@35c; local rhubarh, 40@50c box: asparagus No. 2 \$1@1.25 box: choice asparagus, 51.85@1.50, with graded higher; green peas, per sack \$1.25@41.50; Half Moon Bay beas 2½@3.5c per lb; Los Angeles cucumbers, 20-lb lurs, 40@50c: Bay, per 50-lb lug, 22@1.25; Senta Crus cucumbers, out of market; Santa Crus cucumbers, out of market; Santa Crus cucumbers, out of market; Santa Crus cucumbers, 50c per box; California tomatices, 55c@\$1.15 crate: 36cc@41.15 crate: 36cc@41.15 box: 30@40c; string and pole besus, 2@2%c per lb; bay wax beans. 2c per lb; cat of market; wax beans, 2c per lb; green core, fancy bay stock, 51.60@1.75 per sack: Winters core, \$1.60.25 per sack: green onlons, 75c per box; exculant, 6@10c per pound; Merced peppers, 50c@\$1.50 per bex; Stockton Chill peppers, 15c@\$1.15 per sack: Winters core, \$1.00.25 per box; Stockton Chill peppers, 15c@\$1.15 per sack: Winters core, \$1.00.25 per box; Stockton Chill peppers, 15c@\$1.15 per sack: Winters core, \$1.00.25 per Signers mean of \$1.00.25 per lb; \$1.00.25 per box; \$1.00.25 per lb; \$1.00.25

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS. (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO July 10.—Wheat—Firm; trading: cash. \$1.90@1.92%. Barley—Firm; December, \$1.15% bid. PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—Wheet—Dull; no trading, Spot bids, unsettled, Bleustern \$1.04; Russian, 83c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Union Sugar Co
OIL STOCKS.
Associated Oil Co
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Alaska Packers
Cal Wine Assn (ptd)
Pac Tel & Tel (ptd)

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na. 24%c. Cheese—New. S@11%c. STOCKTON, July 10.—There were no fluctua-tions in priese yesterday on the local produce exchange. Graded cars were in heavy demand, firsts selling for Zie, seconds 21c and pullets 20c per dozen. Ranch butter was firm at 17% 9(20c per pound, Foultry: Hens, 120(1c; fry-ers, 200(22c; brollets, 150(1Sc per pound,

PETALUMA. July 10.—There was no change in the egg market restorday, and by a strange coincidence the fugures this week are the same as for the corresponding dates last season, with fluctuations less than a half cent in variation. Extras were quoted at 25 cents yesterday and solvents at 2012 cents, there being a good delivery of the prime stock. No positry desirries resterday.

can Securities, Overshadowing Feature.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE FILING OP THE REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS IN THE MATTER OF A STREET OPENING. Notice is hereby given, that whereas,

thereof in compliance with law. Charles H. Frost, James W. Nelson and Melville Auerbach were appointed Commissioners to assess benefits and damages and have general supervision of the proposed work or improvement referred to in said Ordinance No. 850 %. S. until the completion of said proposed work or improvement in compliance with law and the statutes in successes made and provided; and WHARAS, Said Commissioners have made their assessment of benefits and damages aid have made a written report thereof to the Council of the City of Oskylland, and have broompanied said report and attached to s. report a plat of the assessment district wowing the lands to be taken for the said work or improvement and the lands assess, showing the relative location weach district, block, lot or portion of lot, and its dimensions, so far as the Commissioners can reasonably ascertain the same and that said commissioners have done of things by law required cf them to be one of things by law required cf them to be contained in the manner, form and substance as required by law;

NOW. THEREFORE, public notice is given that said report and plat were filed in the Clerk's office of the City Council of the City of Oakland, on the 28th day of June, 1915, and in pursuance of statute made and provided the underwinned I. W. Cummings, City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland, given notice of said filing of said report and plat and notice is hereby given that any and all persons interested show cause before the Council of the City of Oakland. on or before Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1915, and up to the hour of five clock P. M. of said last named day, why said report should not be confirmed and that 1975 said last named time is fixed by the Clerk for said purpose.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING The following are the Oakisad quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per lb on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on excs over these prices:

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Dated: July 7th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

BURTON B. BUACE. Attorney for Petitioner, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings

Building, Oakland, Calif.

PER (4) CENT Annual Dividend Has Been Declared Central Savings Bank of Oak-

land and Telegraph Ave. Branch

Adopt Protege Who Has Just Graduated From Manual Arts School.

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The protess is charles Filmer of 1910 no have seen of who have yest graduated rom Marual A.1 Tigh school. The Mala only to that dies not live at

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fits entire an'item is to study medi-ine, air. for that purpose the ad put imaged through Maruni Arts high school of doing jameer work. It was through ill exceptional records at the high school orging and determination to become a surgeon and the belief of his teachers hat he is an embryo genius, that the rity mothers first learned of young Ful-

FUTURE AT STAKE.

Investigating his story, they found that is whole future may depend on his findig work during the preesnt vacation nich will enable him to enter junior ollege at Los Angeles high school in the all. He may live in the Brooklyn avenue some for a little while he says, but he

ust earn his own education.

And until today when he faced nine ster mothers all ready to aid him in inding work, he was practically without fiends.
What we want for Charles is a posi-

MISS CLYBOURNE ROBERTS.

East Bay residents will get the first op-

portunity to view the talents and enpa-

biblies of the amateur actresses and act-

ors of Alameda county at the municipal

auditorium on the evening of Thursday,

September 16. This will be the first per-

formance to be given by the Home Talent

Association, recently organized by Maxi

Already some of the talent has been

Arready some of the talent has been selected for the event. Aftes Clybourne Roberts, an Oakland girl, who has achieved some fame as a singer and clever actress, will be one of the leading members of the cast. Another feature act will be that of the oldest swordsman in the world. He is TS years of age, and will be contained and the program with a military with a contained and the contained and the contained and the contained and the cast and th

athletic exhibits will make up the rest of

Schools, Factories and Private

Homes Keep Respirators

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drill" has taken its place alongside

LONDON, June 10.- "Zeppelin

"Don't go into the street.
"Close all windows and doors

on lower floors.
"Keep buckets of water and

"Have respirators handy in bedrooms."

A housewife writes to a newspaper to describe the steps she has taken to protect her household: "Every night

the bath-tub upstairs is left half-full

of water. On every landing I have

buckets of water and sand. In every

bedroom there is a bowl of water

ready for moistening the respirators, and all my family have been advised

dren to the use of teh respirator: "It would startle a child considerably," she

notes, "to be awakened in the middle of the night and have a respirator clapped over its mouth"

There is no unanimity of opinion even among the police authorities as

to the proper mode of procedure for householders in case of Zeppelin at-

tack. In most places the police have

advised people to go into their cellars,

sure this is inadvisable. His code of directions, which reads with a matter

of fact common sense almost Yankee in its directness, is as follows: "Do not congregate in one room or in the basement, as has been

freely recommended. Some of the bombs recently used crashed through roof and floors to base-ment and then exploded. Again, if gas bombs are used, the cellar

with doors and windows closed is not a haven of safety.

'In a few words: In the event
of an air raid, put your trust in

Providence: have something offi-

carious on the premises for cop-ing with a fire in its earlier stages; clench your teeth and do your best."

Fireman H. D. Wilkinson of Fire

Engine Company No. 1 was fined one day's pay by Commissioner of Public Health and Salety F. F. Jack-

son justerial for striking Ernest Aithen, stoker of the same company. Dr. Jackson listened to charges

egainst Woninson today and repri-manded him severely. This being the first case of the kind since he became head of the department, he

explained that he wisned to be somethe forfesture of only a day's pay. NEW SAVITARY ORDER. thief of Police William F. Woods has isseed a request to the public to notify the police of the presence of deed arimals in the streets of Facant

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LOSS TO FIREMAN

BLOW CAUSES DAY'S

but the chief of police at Windsor is

sand upstairs.

Binheim, 634 Thirteenth street.

or's, where he could earn his living by "iving a car and doing laboratory work." explained city mother Mrs. Bret Harte arris, who has started a diligent search ir a position that will give the lad his "We have asked several doctors help us place the boy and all of them nave offered him laboratory work, but

olutely has to earn money this summer he will have to give up his education, least for another year, and perhaps orever. Every week lost this summer takes his chances so much slimmer, for e vaction isn't long and he must make mough money before fall to justify him

HOME IS WANTED. "What we mothers want for him a will be on the program with a military ome where he can be taken in as one of act, in which he will introduce a large

re family. For we know what a fine lad variety of weapons. An Oakland girl of the is and how much both he and those four years of age will be seen in a series The took him would ben at by such an of modern dances and will be heard in a rrangement." The boy, meanwhile announced that he can keep numbers, comedy, dramatic sketches and

while going throw in college.

"I can't sell asings," he explained with the program, on which there are to be langh, "be suse I don't seem to know thirty numbers.

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o in symbole, and when I can do any rock a sing that line I can get along fine. Tri-ust given a chance," and his dark

inshed with determination. "Till ite good oh, I'll make a record. And ren," he concluded, "I'll take care of rery one of the city mothers. I'd just about given up hope when they said they delip me find a job that would fit with my education.

The city mothers, through Mrs. Aletha Hibert and Mrs. Harris, have made a mblic appeal for help in finding the dered place for the boy.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

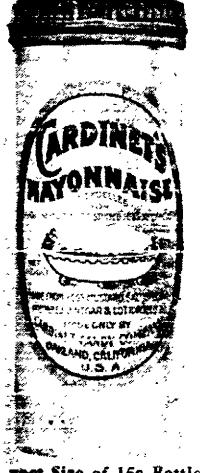
COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIERothing is more repulsive than to see woman with her face all daubed the familiar fire drill in some London fith face powder in her desire to factories and business places. In a side marks of age. Instead of using few cases respirators have been propowder, which clogs and enlarges the vided by employers and weekly or ores, it is far better to use a good fortnightly respirator parades accom-ace lotion that will improve and pany the Zeppelin drill. rermanently benefit the skin. By

For households, advertisers are
furnishing neat placards with "Direcme-half pint hot water you can
make an inexpensive lotion that will
one such card bears the following o wonders as a skin whitener and brief instructions: complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness and roughiess, and gives the skin a smooth, elvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it now on the skin.

ashing the hair with a teaspoonful if canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly rith clear water, one finds that it ries quickly and evenly, is un-reaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, to fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that urranging it becomes a pleasure. This to keep their respirators under the pillow so as to be within easy reach." imple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses te hair and scalp thoroughly of all A school mistress writes advising parents to accustom their small chilandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, 'holesome feeling. All scalp irrita-on will disappear, and the hair will m brighter and glossier than ever refore.—Advertisement.

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No Salad Complete Without



Eact Size of 15c Bottle For rate at All Grocers.

HOME TALENT ANNULMENT ASKED CALIFORNIA MULES FLIRTED IN CAR ASSIST GENIUS WILL SHINE BY HUSBAND NO. 2 BOUGHT FOR WAR

Court Again.

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Closing Out All Hammocks

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HOCKSOM'S Clay Street between 13th 14th Oakland

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in Basement.

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Comfortable living-room furniture in Tapestry

Designs typical of the style periods of the historic past Also modern overstuffed pieces with spring cushions -Luxuriously upholstered

Tapestry furniture has come to stay. It is replacing the leather in the finest homes and clubs. It is rich in appearance, elegant beyond compare, and is really far more serviceable than other coverings; easily kept clean and for genuine comfort in seating furniture there is absolutely nothing which approaches it.

On our mezzanine floor we are showing a big line of Tapestry Furniture; chairs and rockers to match. Big over-stuffed Davenports with three loose cushions in seat. Most of these pieces are from the famous Karpen factory, whose exhibit is attracting so much attention at the Exposition.

All sold on the Jackson dignified easy payment plan

This means you can buy fine furniture as low as it. II can be sold for anywhere for cash, and pay for it on weekly or monthly installments

A convenience many of the best people in Oakland and vicinity take advantage of enables them to buy

3 rooms furnished complete

26<u>.50</u>

Includes floor coverings, set of dishes, cooking utensils, bedding and curtains.

We want you to see this outfit before you buy. It's shown in rooms on our second floor: kitchen, dining-room and bedroom: good serviceable furniture: everything complete; no better values anywhere.

Terms \$10.00 Down \$2.00 Week

900 drummers' samples

Samples of Nottingham lace curtains, white and Arabian. They are about 1½ yds. long. Monday—third floor. While they last

5c each

Lace curtains

A special lot of Nottingham lace curtains, large variety of new patterns, double thread, white and Arabian color. 2:2 yds, long.

55c pair

Comforters

Monday and Tuesday only -A lot of white cotton filled comforters, covered with good silkeline, variety of patterns, 7-inch band borders, full double-bed size.

your old for new \$1.50 each The best families in Oakland take advantage of this department.

We do not buy secondhand furniture, but if you have something you wish to exchange, we will take it as part payment for new and allow a fair price for it. Anything that is salable we will take (except mattresses, hedding and children's goods).

Exchange

We do not send out and make price on old until new has been selected at store

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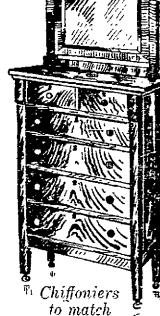
Bed room furniture

Pretty new designs in all the new popular finishes

Handsome suits in the period designs in mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Kayser and French Gray. White and old Ivory. Many with a bit of cane work in the backs. Dressers, Chiffoniers, Toilet Tables and Bedsteads to match. Special display on second floor.

Also showing many inexpensive odd pieces, dressers and chiffoniers, that go nicely with brass or iron beds; some novellies in old ivory with mahogany tops, and a beautiful line of the white enamel, the most popular of all finishes for bed-

All sold on the Jackson easy payment plan



=Fully Equipped 5c, 10c and 15c Store in Our Light Basement=

When we have only a few of an article left we place them on these tables. Many times they are

The list appended is only a few of the many esciul things to be found on or non-counters in the basement

Coat Hanger Frving Pans Graters. Toothpicks Dish Mops

Tin Dipiniknife Sharpeners Can Openers Library Paste Water Glasses Basting Speens

Carpet Tacks ∽oap Salt Shakers Clothes Pins Wood Spoons Wood Perks Potato Mashers Garden Trowels \ad Brushes Butter Dishes Mush Bowls

Biscuit Cutters 5-inch Plates

worth twice the price asked. Note the list to be found on our 10c counters. Swissula Cleaner Le Page Gluc

Toilet Scap Whisk Brooms Iron Holder-Coat Hangers Hot Pan Lifters Sugar Shakers Coat Hooks Granite Dippers Monse Traps

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3 in One Oil Shoe Blacking **Wiving Bowls** Set Six Plate Mats Granite Sauce Pans Blue and White Ladles

Lancy Baskets Paper Napkins Glassware cups and Saucers Granute Utensils Canvas Gloves

Teapots

The 15c counters contain hundreds of bandy, isoful articles that are needed in the house every da.. A partial list is given below,

Orona Cleaner Stove Polish Serem Drivers Phots

Sink Strainers

Bread Knives Wire Soap Dishes White-line i Granite Utensils Aluminum Sauce Pans Gem Pans Granite Souce Pans Granite Collanders

Fruit Baskets Fancy China Cups and Saucers Handled Nappies Berry Bowls
Niving Bowls Covered Butter Dishes Teapots Collanders Iron Handles Can Openers Dish Mops Water Glasses

